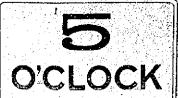
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THE LOWELL SUN



LOWELL MASS.

MONDAY

JANUARY

PRICE ONE CENT

SENT TO STATE FARM DO Man Charged With Stealing a Horse and Carriage

A man named Duity, while under the influence of liquor yesterday, walked into Harold M. Fox's barn in Dracit and selecting one of the best animals in the place, litched il to a carriage and went off on a joy ide. After being absent for several hours he returned with the outfil and wing promptly arrested, by Officer Scott, the latter having been notified Duat the horse and carriage had been sollen.

the horse and carriage had been stolen.

In police court this morning Duty was charged with drunkenness and unlawfully taking and driving a horse. He admitted that he was drunk, but as to the taking of the horse and carriage he said his mind was rather hazy and he did do.

Harold M. Fox testified that Duty had worked for him and was in his

Harold M. Fox testilled that Duny had worked for him and was in his employ at the time the outlit was taken. Another witness also stated he had seen Duffy driving the horse yes-

Duffy was sentenced to the state

Fined For Trespass

James Drivas, who lives in Eightenth street, was charged with tres-inssing on the property of John C. fox in Dracut with Intent to take way ten trees, each tree of the value f 50 cents. Police Officer Colourn of Dracut has severe to the contraction of Dracut has severe to Dracut has severe Dracut has severe to Dracut has severe Dracut has se of 50 cents. Pollee Officer Coburn of Dracut has received many complaints relative to the stealing of trees and iyood from the woodlands at the end of Eighteenth street and for the mast several weeks has been keeping a close watch on the timber lands. Yesterday while passing through Mr. Fox's land he came across Drivas who was pleking the wood up and throwing it over the stone wall to comen, who gathered it up and carted it away. The court impressed on the defendant the seriousness of the crime and then imposed a fine of \$15 to be paid within three days or go to jall for three months.

The case of Joseph Ceisla, cherged with assault with a dangerous weap-on which has been continued several times, was again continued till Wednesdy inbriling.

Continued For Sentence

dionn Laner and Fred Tainarche, who have been before the court on several decasions during the past week the connection with the alleged larceny of three faucets, were in court appli-this morning. It was expected that the case would be disposed of today, but as a result of a conference be-

SACRED HEART CHURCH

BASEBALL CAME

OF LAKE ERIE SANDUSKY, Jan. 23 .- The novel ex

Bad Blood

boils, pimples, scrofulous sores, eczema or salt rheum, as well as of rheumatism, catarrh and other troubles. The greatest blood remedy for all these troubles, proved by its unequaled record of cures, is

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In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100

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R. E. Judd

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER TO Merrimack Street

"Hipper" Fined \$50
Joseph McNamara entered a plea of guilty to a complaint charging him with the illegal sale of liquor and a fine of \$50 was imposed. Through his countered in order that the defendant may have time to secure the money necessary to pay the fine.

McNamara was doing a "hipping" business in the vicinity of Central and Charles streets a week ago yesterday when Sergeant Duncan and Inspectors Grady and Fox of the liquor squad gathered him in. When scarched at the police station, several half, pint bottles of whiskey were found on his person.

Alleged Neclect of Wife

Alleged Neglect of Wife

Mary E. Rediker had her husband before the court on a complaint that he falled to provide for her. When asked to make a plea he said he didn't asked to make a plea he said he dudn't know what to say, as he didn't believe he was guilty of anything like non-support. Mrs. Rediker said her hisband had not given her a cent for three weeks and also that he had left her. On the other hand he said he was sick On the other hand he said he was sick and dired of supporting relatives, and bbarders and not getting a cent himself and also that when he had given his wife money to pay bills that she had not paid them and the bills were then sent to him and he had to settle them. The case was referred to the probation officer.

Drunken Offenders

Pairick Higgins is a good man when he is not drinking, according to the testimony of the arresting officer, but of litte he has been hitting up the in-

of late he has been hitting up the intoxicating beverages, with the resultthat he was arrested Saturday night.

He was placed in the hands of the probatton officer for one year.

John McGuinness, while under the
influence of liquor Saturday night,
raised a disturbance at his home and
his wife found it necessary to summen
the police. He got a suspended sentence for the state farm.

James E. Walsh was given a four
months sentence to, fail, but laler, the
sentence was changed and he will go
to the state farm.

Thomas F. Shea was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts
reformatory.

James J. McEyov and William H.

reformatory

James J. McEvoy and William II:
Hanlon were fined \$8 each, and mine
first offenders were fined \$2 each.

EIGHT TEACHERS PARISH CALENDAR FIRST EDITION DISTRIBUTED AT

In the Evening Schools Dropped

The first edition of the parish calculated of the Sacred Heart church was distributed to the parish ones yeaserday and is a most interesting publication. It was from the press of the Buckland Printing company and is edited by Rev. Fr. Cornell, O. M. I., a former newspaperman, white Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., is business manager, and that he is a hustler is evidenced by the result of his work. The calcular, along with containing information relative to the evenis in the church, has also much interesting reading matter. It will be issued every month. cen dropped within the last two or three weeks because the attendance a evening school classes dropped below 12 and that is the minimum for one

ped the average attendance has not gone below the minimum. The report for the evening schools for the week ending Jan. 20, is as to PLAYED ON FROZEN SURFACE lows:

SANDUSKY, Jan. 23.—The novel ex- perience of witnessing a baseball game	oots france france france france
on the frozen surface of Lake Erle off	Sch Sch Sch Sch Sch Sch Sch Sch Sch Sch
the south shore of Kelly's island was the pleasure of nearly 2000 Islanders	
Sunday afternoon.	Butler 3 36 12
off on the ice and the rules of the na-	Cheever Street 2 33 18
tional game were followed.	Edson 6 72 12 Franklin 4 47 12
The teams playing were dubbed the Elfers and the Porters. The Elfers	Green 4 47 12 Greenhalge 2 35 17
won by the score of 22 to 20. Residents of Middle Bass. Put-in-Bay,	Old Moody 4 52 13 Mann 12 143 12
Lakeside and Marblehead attended the	Middlesex Village 1 12 12 Riverside 2 29 15
game, going to Kelly's Island on Ice-	Worthen Street 6 72 12 Total Elm Schools 57 715 13
baseball has made a hit with the islanders and hereafter this will be the	High School29 477 16
winter sport. Another game will be played Sunday.	Totals
prayed variation	FUNERAL NOTICES

of Undertaker William H. Saunders.
BADGER—Died. Jani 22. In this city.
Samuel E. Badger, aged 81 years, at
his home, 639 School street. He is
survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet
A. Badger, and, three nieces, Mrs.
Lizzle C. Willie of Newmarket, N. H.,
Miss Mary H. Willie of Otlsville, N.
V. and Mrs. William P. Haley of
Newmarket, N. H. Funeral, services
will be held at 539 School street,
Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,
Friends are invited without further
notice, burial private. The funeral
arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. dertaker George W. Healey.

Eight evening/school teachers have

Since the teachers have been drop-

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	Worthen Street 6 72 12
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William H. Carey Death's ever-increasing toll in the Nully boy looked down upon the scene Boys Went Sketing

HEROIC ATTEMPT BY WILLIAM H. CAREY TO RESCUE THE TWO BOYS WHO WERE DROWNED

Heroic Attempt at Rescue Made

murky, ill-fated waters of the Concord from her kitchen window, a short dismurky, ill-fated waters of the Concord river, whose alluring but treacherous surface of ice and easy access has tempted many bright boys to an untimely end added two names vesterday morning, when Nicholas McNuity, aged years of 118 Lawrence street, and Patrick McHugh, aged 14 years of 40 North street, were drowned, and William H. Carey, aged 18, employed at the Lowell Electric Light station, and Arthur Hawk and William Galvin, two, last time and was seen no more.

Masters, Nicholas and John McNuity and Patrick McHugh, three chums, after attending 8.36 o'clock mass at St. Use little fellow had been in the lique Peter's church yesterday morning devited by the rafter his return from mass in St. Peter's church only ten minutes went on at a point just above the end of the Colburn school lot where an athen the Lowell Electric Light station, and Anthur Hawk and William Galvin, two.

*SHATTUCKS!

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 CENTRAL STREET

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Masters Nicholas and John McNulty

attempt to climb onto the ice the treacherous edges would chip off throwing him back into the water repeatedly. Hall numb with the cold the little fellow cried to his companion to Contlined to last page

Barber Shop

Trouble

NOARRESTYET

Man

Patrick Shea, aged 31 years, and going to be shaved them, or there thiving at 40 Tyler street, entered a would be trouble, he said, and trouble barber shop in South street Saturday there was, for when the barber restricted to his it up with the fused to shave him before several proprietor of the place he found that others who had been waiting their turn it is said he started a fight in which he came out second best.

Shea sai in a chair for a few minutes and when the barber had finished when the barber had finished when the barber had finished when the barber told Shea that there were several men who had been in the sidewalk will a badly battered the shop longer than he and that he would have to take his turn. Shea was the police had made no arrests.

The Party to Grant Newsboys' Licenses, Says City Solicitor

ulations."

In 1898 by the provisions of chapter 283 of the Acts of that year "All the powers vested by existing laws in the mayor and aldermen or heard of ulder-

DEATHS

CORSON—Mrs. Annie Corson, wite of Frank W. Corson, died Saturday at the Lowell hospital Ecsides her husthe Lowell hospital Ecsides her hus-hand she is survived by one so, Fred B. three brothers, Joseph War-ren, of Dexter, Me.) Occar Warren of Nashua, N. H., and Nowall Warren, of Green, Me., and one sister, Mrs. Clara Mitchell, of Bangor, Mc. Her home was at 55 Sixth street.

BADGER—Sainuel E. Badger died yesterday at his home, 539 School street. His age was \$1. years: Ho 's survived by a wife. Mrs. Harriet A. Baiger, and three dieces. Mrs. Lizzlo C. Wille, of Newmarket, N. H.; Miss Mary H. Willie, of Otlsville, N. Y., and Mrs. William P. Haley, of Newmarket, N. H.

THURBER—Vera Zelma Thurber, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Exra J. Thurber, died Saturday at the home of her parents, 12 Höstling street. Her age was five years and 10 months. Hesides her parents she is survived by one brother. Roy, and two sisters, Muriel and Irma Thurber.

HINCKLEY—Albert L. Hinckley, for many years a resident of Lowell, died yesterday morning at his home, 664 Broadway. His age was 78 years. Mr. Hinckley, had lived in Lowell 57 years. He is survived by a wife. Deceased was a member of Pentucket lodge, A. F. and A. M.

BIRCHALL—James H. Birchall, aged 45 years, died this morning at his home 432 Rogers street. He is survived by a wife and four children.

A daughter was born January 20 to Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keene of Min-neapolis and formerly of Lowell and Beston. Before her marriage Mrs. Come was Miss Louise McLaughlin of this cky,

Poland Water

is a diurctio—mild but positive. Its efficacy in urle acid excess, such as gout gravel, etc., is particularly notable and sure having the double advantage of alkalinity and absolute purity. Send for illustrated booklet. Hiram Ricker & Sons, South Poland. Me. At all Lowell druggists.

HLACK AND TAN TERRIBER, female pup, attayed or stolen. Notify or re-lurn to Richard Murphy, 76 Maple st.

The following opinion given, the board of pulice by the city solicitor, is self-explanatory.

Office of City Solicitor, Lowell, Mass.

Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen: —I have your request for an opinion to to whether the power to regulate the exercise of certific occupations by minors in the city of Lowell, is vested in the mayor and aldermen in relation to the general law pertaining to such cases (chap. 149 of the "Acts of 1910) provides that "The mayor and aldermen or its electioner may make regulations relative to the exercise of certific occupations by minors in the city of Lowell, is vested in the mayor and aldermen in relation to the granting dermen or in the board of police.

The general law pertaining to such cases (chap. 149 of the "Acts of 1910) provides that "The mayor and aldermen or its electioner may make regulations relative to the exercise of the sale by minors of any goods wares or merical to the case of which is porniticed by section 15, and may prohibit such sales or such trades, or may require a minor to obtain from them a license therefor to be issued on terms and conditions prescribed in such regulations."

In 1395 by the provisions of chapter 53 of the Acts of that year "All the for their exercise of the various occupations and conditions prescribed in such regulations."

latest. I am of the opinion that fules for their exercise of the various occupations, enumerated in section 15 of said chapter 65 of the Revised Laws, which include the sate of newspapers, may propertly be made only by the mayor and aldermen, in whom also yests the power of requiring and granting licenses in such cases.

Respectfully submitted.

Whi. W. Duncan.

City Solicitor

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of don't care how many cough temcuter to Richard Murphy, 16 Maple st.
CHASED CHASS lost Monday morning on Central st. with pearl in centro. Inkinis S. M. C. to M. M. C. on,
back. Reward for return to Cook,
Taylor Co., Merrimack st.

If you want holp at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column Central street.

Jackknife in Quarrel Way From Church

New Record Was Made by Parmalee

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- San Francisco's aviation meet produced b new American endurance record vesterday when Phillip O. Parmalee, piloting a Wright biplane, remained nieft for 3 hours, 39 minutes, 45 1-5 seconds. The best previous American record was that of A. I. Welch of St. Louis of & hours, 11 minute, 55 seconds.

Arch Hoxsey was credited with an unofficial flight at Los Angeles of S hours IT minutes.

A crowd of 25,000 persons cheer-Parmalee as he circled above then, and when he finally descended Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, other army officers allations.

Loculd have remained up longer, said Parmalec, "but my seal grew so

the Pennsylvania, Ely reviewed the troops of the 2d hattalion of the 30th

of the aviation field.

Exhibition flights and military exercises kept the crowd keyed up to high interest through the afternoon.

Lieut, Myron Criesy, flying with Walter Brookins, experimented with bombs, and Charles 12. Willard conducted further tests by sending messages by wireless from a biplane.

Janies Radley made a flight of about 20 miles over the lower end of the peninsula in a monoplane.

Thaddens Skerns, a youthful amateur, had a narrow escape when he stood his machine on Hs nose in the middle of the field, and another novice,

middle of the field, and another novice, George H. Loose, came to grief pilot-ing a biplane. Neither aviator was in-

FINE RECITAL

GIVEN BY PUPILS OF WILLIAM F. McALOON

Pianoforte pupils of William F. Mc-Aloon gave a "memory recital". Saturday afternoon at his home, 321 High street. The program, which was carefully arranged, was carried out in a creditable manner by the pupils. Those who participated in the regital were:

"But it is just the necessity of execution and the control of the world, but his brother cannot make fun of him, his prother wanted but of so an an errand, the cook wenter of the world but his brother cannot make fun of its prother wanted by a same thing.

"But it is just the necessity of execution and mealishness." and a host of women extended congrat street. The program, which was carehard and my hands and feet were 80 Mary Donovan, Gertrude Dooley, Frank numbed with the cold that I decided to Donahue.-Catherine Cahill, Lucy Doscome cown after clinching the Amer! | mond, Muriel Crompton, Lena Dona-Gome Cown after clinching the American Complete Crompton, Lena Donable, Chair record."

The Tong flight was uneventful, Weather conditions were excellent though the bright sunshine did not wholly temper the cool air.

Eugene B. Ely, who landed on the deck of the cruiser Pennsylvania in a biplane last Thursday, was lionized by the Carny and navy yesterday. With Major J. P. O'Neil, in command of the field encampment, and Captain Pond of the Pennsylvania, Ely reviewed the Carny Complete Complete and John Medinchey.

infantry and a detachment of bluejackinfantry and a detachment of a lose a flager just
because it's sore. No more do you need
to lose tooth because it aches. Dr.
Alten, Old City hall, saves then painlessly. He uses En-Cola and modern
instruments. His work is the best and
prices right. You don't need to lose a flager just

Lowell, Monday, Jan. 23, 1911

The Store for Thrifty People

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SALE TODAY

Today we offer on sale 1800 Cotton Blankets, slightly damaged in the manufacturing. White and gray blankets, regular and extra large size, blankets worth from 75c to \$1.25 pair,

FANCY CHIB BLANKETS

Crib Blunkets in pink and blue, with fancy designs, Teddy Bent, Santa Claus, Buster, Fida and Plaid, good heavy quality for erib and haby enringe, 75c value, at only 50c Each

ABOUT 30 BATH ROBE BLANKETS, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, AT HALF PRICE

Blankets, worth from \$3 to \$6 each, to close at \$2.69 Each

BLEACHED COTTON

Que case of good Blenched Cotton in half pieces, fine quality,

INKS

Best Carter and Stafford Inks:

5c Bottles at 3c, 2 for 5c -10c Bottles at 5c a Bottle Stafford Fountain Pen Ink with feeder only 5c a Bottle

PAPER ENVELOPE

Paper Envelope, good quality, all sizes, only 30 Bunch, 2 for 5c

Palmer Street, Basement.

Rev. Wilson Waters Gave Timely Discourse

At All Saints' church, Chelmsford vesterday, Rev. Wilson Waters preach-"Home," his text being "He was sub-

Rev. Mr. Waters spoke in part as follows:
"The word home is music in our

"The word home is music in our cars, it presents to the memory and imagination the most beautiful picture. There is no place like home. The joss of childhood, the affections of maturer that house of old are, belong to

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 23.—Jaraes McKeever, a 14 Year old schoolner,
stabled Francis Denovan, the same
age, in the athroat with a jackshife on
their way home from church in West
left way home from church in West
Pittsfield yesterday meroting aid
Young Donovan died 40 minutes later
In the home of Joseph C. Merriant,
where he had been taken with blood
gushing from the wound.

There is a report that the boys had
previous frouble, Both were at an early
mass service in St. John's hall and
previous frouble, Both were at an early
mass revice in St. John's hall and
were returning home with companions.
All Keever says Donovan approached
him with a charge of having told an
inture story about him and that Donevan, struck, him in the face with his
out whithing a stick and that in his
singer at Donovan's threak exerts of
anger at Donovan's threak exerts
ing one of the main arteries and causing a necessarily fatal wound.

People passing along from church
garried the wounded boy into the Mer
or. to attend the meeting. She was
waiting in an automobile at the Inglecort the avaition field.

First Mekever and the Mexical
mark approached
him house and City Physician W. A
Millot was called. Just after the sursurface of the polony and the was subject to
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The is administed by a part of the

as Bernard Shaw, Nordau, Tolstoi and

The independence and irreverence and disobedient spirit among the chi-dren of the present day indicate a lack of proper parental supervision. and show by contrast that the develop-ment of human character in its finest phases can be accomplished only by the divine method, through the func-tions of the family and the home. Among the lower animals, for instance, the cat, the newly born is independent of maternal care in a few days, but the human infant must spend years under parental discipline, in order to

produce the best results.

"The refuling Influence of the Clark-tan home is essential to the highest type of character. A serious mindral boy once sterted out to be a saint, he would influte Simon Stylites so he percised himself on the kitchen table to spend his life above the vanities of the would but his healths and

produce the best results.

erelsing patience and unsellishness and a thoughtfulness or others with whom we are placed in close relationof character. So God places the soli-tary in families, Robinson Crusoc cannot be the best Christian or the best officer. If you want to make the world better, begin by making your self and your home better. The first step towards reforming others is #50 self and your home better, and make the towards reforming others is to reform yourselves. Our heavenly father is preparing a home for us to enjoy after this life. Shall we not do our best to make our home here a place of peace and trustfulness and love, in honor preferring one another? This honor preferring one another? Thus shall be best prepare for our eternal

Bottom of Sank to East River

ed freight cars sank to the bottom of the East river late yesterday, while being towed on a float from the Mott Haven yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, railroad, to the in Brooklyn float was junctured by a subjustged rock in Hell gate. Pwo men remained aboard until the float itself began to disappear and were then taken off by a heat. No estimate of the less could be outlined, but it is presumed to be

TO FIGHT CONSUMPTION LONDON, Jan. 33 .- In a letter to Hall

Caine, who has been advocating govern-ment measures with the object of stamping out consumption, principally through the state taking charge of all consumptives. David Lloyd-George, changelier of the exchequer, makes the

changellor of the exchequer, makes the interesting announcement that he has already been considering the practicability of dealing with this problem in connection with his forthcoming scheme of invalidity insurance.

The changellor says the chief difficulty is mancial and that it will be especially hard to estimate the maximum contributions which can be toyied upon the workmen. However, he expresses, himself, as hopeful of deling something to alrest the terrible scourge, whose livid wheels are greptly marked on the face of Great Britain.

MISS BELASCO MARRIED

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Miss Augusta Belaséo, second daughter of Da-eff Belaséo, vas married last night to William Elliott, an English actor, The ceremony was performed at the Hotel Marie Antolingte where the Belusco amily resides.

NURSERY IN CHURCH

NURSERY IN COURCH
FORT WAYNE, lad., Jan. 25, 75, enable the parents of tables to attend thirdly acrifees. Rev. II. B. Master, paster of the First Presbyterian church yesterday autounced that a bursery, in church of three kinders are fen teachers would be condicted in one of the church social rooms during the hour of service.

CONDITION IS CRITICAL

NEW-YORK, Jan. 23.—John Seth-ton, foreman of a soap factors on Staten Island, slipped on a plank and planged into a vat of lye up to his nock resterday. When dragged out, the firsh was pourly coten from his tones and the sight of both eyes are sone. He is in a critical condition.

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There'll be Great Values This Week at the

For here are values that you'll find more attractive in their several lines than any offered here heretofore

Silks RIBBONS Note These Prices

AS MOST OF THE FOLLOWING REDUCTIONS ARE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY, YOU WOULD BETTER COME TO THIS SALE TODAY

3000 yards Black Fonlard Silk, Messaline finish, 24 inches wide, rembants, regular price \$1.00. For Three Days, Only 29c Yard

5000 yards Extra Wide Shanghai Silk in black and colors, serviceable and handsome, almost yard wide, remnants. Regular price 85c. For This Sale; Only 29e Yard

1500 yards Printed India Silks in a variety of designs and colorings, matched into waist and dress lengths. Regular price 59c.

For This Sale, Unly 19c Yard 800 yards Black India Silks, 20 to 24 inches wide, remnants. Regular price 59c. For This Sale, Duly 19c Yard

600 yards All Silk Satin, 20 inches wide, soft finish, large range of colorings, remnants. Regular price 59c

For This Sale, Only 29e Yard

15 pieces "Sedo" Silk Poplins, black and colors, advertised as 50c goods. Special Price for This Sale, Only 29c Yard Are Chean

Greatest Values Ever at This Sale

No. 9 or 1 1-2 In. Wide Wash Rib-

bon in white and pluk, regular-

price 25c yard 8c yard

Black Veivet Ribbon, No. 12 or 2

inches wide, in remnants, gegular 39c quality ..., 15c yard

No. 7 or 1 1-4 In Black Satin Rib.

9-Inch Wide Moire Ribbon in blue,

3 Inch Heavy Black Silk Ribbon, 25c

Shaded Pillow Ruffling in red, yel-

low, green and lavender, satin fin-

ish 25c quality 19c yard No. 1 or Narrow Belie Riblion, in

satin of best 4c quality, in light blue, orange, maize, navy, garnet,

brown; also a narrow fancy rib-

bon....20c yard, 10 yards for 15c Best quality of Satin Ribbon, 49c yard, five inches wide, been selling

for 29c on account of slight im-

perfections. Shades are maize,

yellow, blue, cream, pink and

mauve. To close for . . . 19c yard

Double-Faced Satin Ribbon of best

quality, in cream, 4, 4 1-2 and 5

inches wide, 39c, 49c and 65c

Best quality pink and blue, 5 inches

Best quality pink and blue, 4 inches

Best quality blue, 3 mehes wide,

Best quality pink satin laffeta, in 35c

S-Inch Wide Taffeta in pink and

50c yard

5c yard

19c yard

15c yard

blue, regular price 75c and 89c.

2-Inch Mercerized Belting in novy,

white, pink and red. 7c yard

laffetas and Satin in emerald, re-

seda, navy and brown, 25e and

39c quality 19c yard

Figured Satin Ribbons of best

No. 3, regular price 10e.

No. 7, regular price 15c.

No. 40, regular price 40c.

6-Inch width, 39s quality.

These are in pink, white and blue

backgrounds with floral designs.

All of our Dresden Ribbons, 4, 4 1-2

and 5 inches, 10c and 25c qualities.

wide, regular 65e vard 39c

wide, regular 45c yard 29c

Double-Faced Satin Ribbon-Best quality pink, 4 inches wide,

pink or white, regular \$1.25.

bon, 10c quality 3c yard

50c yard

Balance of our slock of Printed Satin Foulards, regular goods, price has been 50c yard. For This Sale, Only 39c Yard

Brocade Silks and Satins in black and in white only, regular prices 75c and \$1.00. For This Sale, Only 49c Yard

Yard-Wide Rough Pongee, extra weight, regular price 89c. For This Sale, Only 49c Yard Taffeta Silks, 19 in., fine heavy quality, pink and blue galy, regular price Sac. For This Sale, Only 49c Yard

Satin Pillow Covers, 24-inch, good variety of very handsome designs. Regular price 75c. For This Sale, Only 29e Each

PALMER STREET-REAR

Clearance Sale of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

One lot Rattan Suit Cases, 24-inch, two good heavy straps all around, cloth fined, and shirt pocket, brass lock, ring handles and sole leather corners. Sold for \$3.50 each.

Clearance Price, \$2.25

One lot Heavy Leather Cases, 24-inch, tan or russet color, Corbin locks, sole leather corners, ring handle, linen color lining, strapped inside. Sold for \$1.50. Clearance Price, \$3.19 One lot Cowhide Cases, 24-inch, in tan only, sewed-in ring handles, brass locks, sole leather corners, fancy lining, strapped inside and with shirt pocket. Sold for \$5.50.
Clearance Price, \$3.98

One lot Extra Heavy Leather Cases, heavy 1 1-4 inch straps all around, faucy lining, shirt pocket and inside strap. Sold for \$6.50. Clearance Price, \$4.49

BAGS

One lot Leatherette Bags, in black only, handy for shopping, fancy Morris lining, in three

14-inch, sold for 80c. Clearance Price, 69c 16-inch, sold for \$1... Clearance Price, 79c 18-inch, sold for \$1.25. Clearance Price, 89c One lot Solid Leather Bags in 14-inch, only,

generally called "Money Bags," but, for books or other heavy material just the thing. Sold for \$1.00. Glearance Price, \$2.75

One lot Sole Leather Begs, hand-sewed, featherlined, brass lock and trimmings, ring handle and solo leather corners. Sold for \$6.50.
Clearance Price, \$4.19

All Better BAGS Marked Down Accordingly, II

TRUNKS

Most of our TRUNKS are reduced to one of a size 32 and 34 Mehes, with five hardwood cleats on top, three on sides, woven hose duck covering, vulcanized fibre binding, three center bands, Excelsion lock, hand-riveted, clothlined, with two trays. Sold for \$10.00. Clearance Price, \$5.98

Trunks that were \$6.50. . . Clearance Price, \$4.50

Trunks that were \$16.50. Clearance Price, \$11.98 Trunks that were \$20.00. Clearance Price, \$12.50

Few STEAMER TRUNKS also Marked Down

PALSIER STREET-NEAR AVENUE DOOR

Clearance Sale in Our Lining Dept.

FOR THREE DAYS, JAN. 23, 24, 25 Which Means Good Materials at Low Prices

One lot Mercerized in gray, tan and black, 36 inches wide, regular 17c grade, for

Only 12 1-2c yard

One lot of Mercevized in blue, green, red, gray, pink, purple, cream, while and black, 36 inches wide, regular 25c value, for Only 19c vard

One lot of Mercevized in ved, tan, green and gray, 36 inches wide, regular 35c, for

Only 20c per yard PALEMR STREET-RIGHT AISLE

Que piece White Hat Lining, 36 inches wide, regular 20e grade, for Only t0c yard

One piece each of Black Serge and Farmers' Satin Coat Lining, 54 inches wide. Regular

One piece of Black Venelian Coat Lining, with beautiful lustre, sold by some dealers for

All Remounts in Counter Boxes reduced-- / 50 Ribbons to sell for ... 30 yard

Se Ribbons to sell for ... 50 yard 10c Ribbons to sell for ... 8c yard

19e Ribbons to sell for .. IOc yard WEST SECTION CENTRE AISLE

"CHURCH AND STATE



REV. B. A. WILLMOTT First Congregational Church

definition of politician is a person in-terested in public affairs. Whatever, at times, may be the wrong definition given of this word, it should be taken

given of this word, it should be taken in its literal and true meaning of a person interested in public afforts, in the welfare of the community.

"This subject of the church and the stake is as old as any association of men. The probability is, if we traced back the opinions expressed by a majority of the people who have discussed the subject, you will find that as a rule their conclusion calls for the diverse, or separation, of the two hodes. History shows us that very frequently, where the two have condicted, it has been to the detriment of both; and where either one or the other has dominated, it has likewise been to the instake is as old as any association of men. The probability is, if we traced back the opinions expressed by a majority of the people who have discussed the subject, you will find that as a rule their conclusion calls for the diverse, or separation, of the two bodies. History shows us that very frequently, where the two have condicted, it has been to the detriment of both; and where either one or the order has dominated, it has likewise been to the injury of both.

"As I take it, the cornerstone of the church today is not creed and dogma, but the benefit that it can be to man, and the relationship of the individual, in dally life. And so we might perhaps consider a fair definition of the church, from the layman's standpoint, to be the uplift of its members morsally and socially, and perhaps politically. And we might define the state as a co-operative organization of elizensometrimes regarded a liftle too much as an intangible, impersonal body; and years, Nels Peurson and Dillof Ryland;

Woman's Power

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on,

no one in the wide world can know the heart agony

she endures. The woman who suffers from weak-

must be referred back to one or the other branches for action.

Now, that it may intelligently be your general court, the duty is incumbent on you to know the affairs of your state sufficiently to understand the methods of government, and study new problems of legislation; for two reasons, if no more: that you may take those appeals to the general court in person, or, if you do not desire to do that, that you may intelligently consider the problems with those whom you have elected to represent you. Because a man happens to be elected to the Massachusett senate or house, is no indication that he is endowed with additional brains for that service. He is not your superior; he is your servant and agent to carry out your will and your desires in the legislative body.

"Our state is a co-perative business organization, in which the individual cilizen is a stockholder. So it comes back again to the citizen, requiring his personal interest in these affairs of which he is an integral part."

which he is an integral part."

First Congregational

First Congregational
Five years ago yesterday Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott preached his first sermon at the First Congregational church and at the morning service yesterday he was given a very pleasant surprise. The surprise was of a foral nature and the pulpit and plattorm were elaborately decorated. The committee-having charge of the decorations was headed by Mrs. I. Havilley mittee having charge of the Accorations was headed by Mrs. L. Havitey and she was assisted by Miss. Helen Thomas, Miss. Winnie Davis and Miss Mary Russell. Included in the decorations was a handsome evergreen arch over the platform bearing the dates in white flowers, 1906 and 1911. The back of the platform was banked with spruce trees and other greenery and

cut flowers. Rev. R. A. Greene, D. D.

Over Man

she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her aminbility and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Bullulo, N.Y., with the assistance of his stuff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders neculiar to women. It purifies, requi-

specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG. SICK WOMEN WELL. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelicis regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

FRESH,

BRIGHT,

the time to buy. The top of the pile is

always the best.

Dist. Chief Madison found that the wind was carrying the flames in dongerous directions and he ordered a second alarm. A double house numbered 50 and 61 Coolidge road, located directly in the rear of the burning building was being seorched considerably and it required a continual wetting down to keep it from destruction. The familles in that house, those of Chester C. Fuller and Edwin S. Jones, locan taking out their valuables in

began taking out their valuables in case the flames spread.

A house located at 311 Cambridge street, corner of Mansfield street, nearly 500 yards distant, started burning. Members of chemical 3 extinguished a blaze on the real with different Members of chemical 3 extinguished a blaze on the roof with difficulty. The house is occupied by Luther A. Wixon. Small fires were also started on the roofs of houses at 29 Mansfield street, occupied by A. W. Farewell; 31 Mansfield street, occupied by Charles E. Chirzchill; 39 Mansfield street, occupied by J. McCarthy; 23 Mansfield street, occupied by B. W. Hazard; 33 Mansfield street, occupied by B. W. Hazard; 33 Mansfield street, occupied by B. W. Hazard; 35 Mansfield street, occupied by B. W. Hazard; 53 Mansfield street, occupied by B. W. Hazard; 53 Mansfield street, occupied by B. W. Hazard; 53 Mansfield street, occupied by B. W. Hazard; 58 Mansfield street, occupied by B. W. Hazard; 58 Mansfield street, occupied by M. Continual; P. Ste. street, occupied by Cortlandt P. Sis-

Nearly all of the windows on the side nearest the burning building, of a three-story brick block, the Maplewood, 75 Easton street, were cracked by the excessive heat.

by the excessive heat.
A house at 53 Coolidge road, occu-pled by Oliver P. Hamblin and Arthur H. Baurne, and at 59 on the same street, occupied by F. B. Foster and J. N. Aylsworth; were also ignited from sparks.
Within a very short time after the

that was lett of a new outling was a burning mass of broken timbers. The building was owned, by Theodore Munre. The damage to this building and to others in the vicinity will foot up La about \$2500.

The fire attracted a very large crowd and a large detail of police indep Sergt. Mullen was becessary to keep the people back. Deputy Chief Mc-Donough went out to the fire soon after the second alarm was sounded.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Marie Cahill, whose fame as a sons popularizer is worldwide, says her greatest ambition is to introduce to the

Marle Cahill, whose fame as a song popularizer is worldwide, says her greatest ambition is to introduce to the American public, the composition that will prove our great national song.

"I am weiting patiently for that song to be written," says Miss Cahill, who will be at the Opera House tonight, "and I am making every effort to induce authors to submit me possible manuscripts for this purpose. Our great national song is yet to be written, and I say this with all due regard to the songs of the nation that have served so fan.

"What we need and what we must have is a song that will be to us what the 'Marseillaise' is to France, the 'Watch am Rhein' is to Germany, and 'God Save the King' to England.

"True, we share with England the turn of her national hymn, but honestly, how many of us can sing beyond o'liberty?' Doubtlessamost of us can lift the air, but how many know the words from heelphalm to end? And of our other national compositions how many can sing the air, let alone the words from heelphalm to end? And of come will be the song everybody will know and can sing, and when I say sing I don't mean to merely hum or whistic hoth words and music; it will be a song whose words will thrill us, will have some meaning that will awaken heart and sonl, sir our natures to the depths, and whose air will be so simple as to be easily mastered, yet of such originality as to stimulate our enthusiasm and set every fibre of our being a tingle with patrlotic ardor."

"THE SOUL KISS"

The musle of "The Soul Kiss" is

"THE SOUL KISS"

trustees for three years, Oscar Wickstrom and Carl Hermann Freid; treasurer, C. H. Freid; superintendent of Sunday school, Anders P. Miller; anditors, Victor Turnquist and Emit C. Pearson; alternate auditors, Nels-Pain and Nels Pelerson; representatives to the New York conference, Anders Thomasson; alternate, James Pain; choir leader and organist, Frank E. Lindquist, re-elected.

It was voted to hold the summer school for the study of the Swedish language in the vestry of the church during the months of July and August.

Calvacy Bastist Church.

The Durch and the Sister was the prefrage this applies nor so, in state the property of the pr

Christ. No mere earthly title and power could compare with that conferred on the man who accepts God.

Betzac's Animal Circus heads a strong bill at the Merrimack Square theatre this week, so that the children will find something of particular interest to them at this cosy playhouse. The circus, is said to be one of the test in vaudeville and includes animals of all sorts which do really remarkable structure. The probably set by some small children destroyed a three-story frame dwelling house in the process of construction next to 78 Easton street, Allston, yes leading attended. A second alarm from box \$76 summoned additional aid from the city to assist the Brighton firemen.

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The building was burned to its foundation and numerous dwellings in the vicinity were ignited by sparks. It was only due to the prompt work of members of chemical 6 under Lleut. Flyna that these small fires were kept from spreading.

Mrs. Arthur H. Rourne who lives at 32 Coolidge road, one of the houses ignited by flying sparks, told Dist. Chief Madison that a few minutes presented than six or seven years old, run out of the cellarway of the new house. She heard the boy, who stood in the opening leading to the cellar, call to the girls to come, out quick.

In a few seconds the whole building was enveloped in flames. The watts were all up and the roof on, though the house had not been plastered. Dist. Chief Madison found that the wind was carrying the flames in don-second alarm. A double house numbered 59 and 61 Coolidge road, legated.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Amerno, the world's greatest hypno-America, the world s greatest hypno-tist, will be the feature act at the Co-lonial theatre for the first three days of this week. After this man hypnotizes his subjects he causes them to do all sorts of wonderful as well as comical stants. As an extra attraction the Penn City quartet has been secured. on the hill will be George Pickett, the acrobatic clawn, and Ethel Gordon in a neat singing and dancing act.

THEATRE VOYONS

"With Interest to Date," the feature today at the Theatre Voyons, is a drama of business life that is novel in drama of distress life that is novel; in plot, and interesting in its telling. The fight of the American engineer for a big English contract is thrilling, and his trick that feels his competitors and wins him the contract and the girl he loves is a clever one. A real laughproducing comedy, and a dramatic of English and western life, belowed. producing contest, and a dramatic of English and western life balance a most pleasing program. The musical program is excellent, the feature being Charles Sturtevant singing "Kelley's Gone to Kingdom Come," a real com-edy hit.

IN KING'S PLACE

APPOINTED REGENT

LONDON, Jan. 23.—It is reported that the Duke of Connaught will be appointed regent during the king's absence in India for the coronation durbar. This probably will delay replacing Lord Grey as governor-general of Canada.

Or for a red, rough, coarse, pimply, blotched, unsightly skin, there is nothing better than A.D.S. A greascless, fragrant, effective toilet cream, which femoves impurities from the pores, and tends to make the skin soft, clear and beautiful. Get it at any A. D. S.

Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex St.; Houle's Pharmacy, 462 Moody St.; R. J. Lang & Co., 374 Merrimack St.; Wm. H. Noonan & Co., 305 Bridge St.; John H. O'Neill, Lawrence St. "THE SOUL KISS" Warnesit; Routhier & Delisle, 632 Merwritten in Maurice, Levi's best vein. There are over a dozen tuneful numbers in the piece. No one can hear the

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Is Invited to a Display and Sale of

MACHINE WADE DRESSES

23. These Dresses combine the new 1911 ideas in Pretty Wash Dresses. Madame Paul's Dresses are noted for their style, fit, finish and general attractiveness. The workmanship is the best, Designs are the newest from American and French fashion creators. Practical Dresses for indoor wear and outdoor wear later. Dresses that couldn't be made to order for twice the money.

	New One Piece PERCALE DRESSES, specially priced at	00
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	New DRESSES, in plain and shepherd check ginghams	98
	New CHAMBRAY DRESSES, trimmed with plaid, all colors	98
	New Style, Round and Square Necks, Lace Yoke GINGHAM DRESSES\$4.5	
	New Dainty Striped MERCERIZED GINGHAMS, all colors	98
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Today We Put On Sale a Special Purchase of

Women's SKIRTS and NIGHT

We Have Divided Them Into Three Lots-They Will Be Displayed In One Of Our Merrimack Street Windows Today-Don't Fail To Participate In This Sale-Note The Savings.

4 Styles of Long White Skirts, deep 18 in. flounce of embroidery and cluster of tucks or three rows of lace insertion, edge and bending. Always sold for \$1.00. Sale price

25 Styles of Long White Skirts, made of fine cotton, extra wide and full flounced, cluster of fine tucks and 18 in, flaunce of shadowed or eyelet embroidery, also flomee trimmed with lace insertions and edge. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price

5 Styles of Night Robes, high, V, round and square neck, long or short sleeves, yoke of pin tucks, insertious, medallion beading and edge. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price

79c 1.00

75c

On Sale Today In Our Drapery Dept.

Special Purchase of a Manufacturer's Stock of Nottingham Lace Curtains at One-Third Les Than Regular Price. 1000 PAIRS NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, Good Values at \$1.75 and \$2.00 a Pair, For Special Sale

\$1.19 A PAIR

I lot Arabian Lace Curtains, \$1.50 value, for

1 lot Arabian Lace Curtains, \$2,25 value, for

\$1.59 a pair

1 lot Arabian Lace Curtains, \$3.50 value, for \$2.49 a pair

I lot Arabian Lace Curtains, \$4,25 value, for \$2.98 a pair

I lot Arabian Lace Curtains, \$5.00 value, for \$3.69 a pair

1 lot Arabian Bon Femme Curtains, \$4.00 value, \$2.69 a pair

1 lot Cluny Lace Curtains, \$3.00 value, for \$2.39 a pair

1 lot Cluny Lace Curtains, \$4.00 value, for

\$2.98 a pair

I lot Irish Point, three yards long, \$4.00 value, for \$2.98 a pair

1 lot Bonaz Luce Cartoins, \$5.50 yulue, far \$3.98 a pair

OIL CLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS AT REDUCED PRICES

All 50c Oil Cloths reduced to 39c square yard

All 35c Oil Cloths reduced to 25c square yard All 65c Linoleums reduced to 49c square yard All 75c Linoleums reduced to 59c square yard

Oil Cloths and Lindcums Bought During This Sale Laid Free of Charge.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

PALMER STREET

WINDOW SHADES ready made and made to order. Estimates furnished. We make a specially of Custom Drapery Work and employ skilled help whose experience in this line cannot be excelled. Give

nor the widow became the property of Beb. The Cornishman's will ran as follows:

I have not much to leave but I bequeath my wife, Millie Marjorle, to my poor old brother Bob, together with the whole of my savings (about £500), on the condition that he (Bob) marries her (Millie) at the Cathedral of Truro within two weeks of my decease.

Otherwise upon Robert's refusal the mency and other effects shall go to the first man of over 50 years of age of respectability and good character who shall ofer Millie a home.

She washes well and cooks better.

Millie Marjorle was accepted by "poor old brother Bob"—a six months widower—in the following letter:

widower-in the following letter:
"Dear Millie: I am looking forward to your filling poor Ann's place, though

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMD Quining Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure E. W. OKOYE'S signa-ture is on each box. 25c.

Threatened to Kill a Neighbor

YONKERS, N. Y., Jon. 23 .- Driven to the roof of a three-story house by a woman who threatened to kill her, Mrs. N. J. Northrup, wife of an electrical engineer, was yesterday afternoon about to jump to the ground when a policeman stopped her. Mrs. John Peterson, wife of a real estate operator, made the threat and is being detained at police headquarters.

Mrs. Northrup occupies it suite of rooms at the boarding house of Mrs. Poterson, 117 Buena Vista street. She

CORROLS WILL

you will have a hard job to do that properly until you have got used to my ways.

Man Left Wife to His Brother

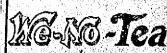
Brother

LONDON, Jan. 23.—A new record in the matter of curious wills has been achieved by an elderly Cornishman, who begineathed his wife to his brother Bob. The bequest carried with it some \$2500; but in the end notther the money until such the manual will were fulfilled and the lady promptly took advantage of the omitselows:

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You know what you are gelling in



You must guess at it

bulk teas.

HORNE COAL CO.

lot of the very best Reading Hard Egg and Stove Coal has just been put into our yard. If you need more coal, now is

Defeated by Company A of Wakefield

Company A, Sixth infantry, of Wakefield, and Company C of this city net Saturday night at the local armory Westford street in one of the serie of contests in the new First Battation league. The visiting athletes proved to be too much for the local boys and

captured all three points.
Company A won the revolver match
by a score of 354 to 369, the basketball
game by a score of 22 to 4, and the
bowling match by 26 pins.
The summary in revolver shooting:

COMPANY A

Totals351 COMPANY C

Company A Company C lb Stirks lb Powers O'Neill If o Monatt rf Tremblay Roche lb

Score, Co. A 22, Co. C 4. Goals from floor. Sullivan 5. O'Nelli 5, Tremblay. Crowe. Goals from fouls. Co. A 2. Referee, John Widdell. Timer, A: Referee, John Widdell, Time Fremblay, Time, 15-min, halves.

Bowling, two strings:
Co. A.—Foster, Mortimer, Burrage,
Creedon and Phelan. Totals, \$14.
Co. C.—Robillard Manning, Lyons,
Powers and McCarr. Totals, \$18.

BOXING GOSSIP

When Jimmle Gardner meets Flouck at the Armory club a week from next Tuesday night there will be a hext Tuesday high there will be a liabher crowd at the ringside from Lowell as Jimmio has thoroughly redeemed himself at home and is boxing better today than ever before. Houck is said to have a few pounds on Jimmie in weight but he is deficient in the

Since the match between Joe Thomas and Tommy Sullivan at Man-chester recently there is a desire upon the part of Lawrence and Lowell lov-The part of Lawrence and Lowell forces of the game to see the pair go at it again, and a match will probably be arranged. Should it be held at the arranged. Should it be held at the Armory club or at Lawrence a big crowd would attend. Lowell sports will turn out in goodly numbers if they can get back the same night, it matters not how late. But a majority of them are workingmen who have to be at work early in the morning and they don't like to be obtliged to remain out of town all night.

SATURDAY NIGHT

There were two good games of basketball played in the town hall at Chelmsford Saturday night. In the game hetween the Tigers and Alumni accorded to Fig. 2. while in the other game the Firemon defeated the Five of Diamonds by a score of 30 to 12. The lineups and summaries:

Tigers

Alumni are workingmen who have to be at work early in the morning and they don't like to be obtliged to remain out the same in the former team won by a score of 36 to 32, while in the other game the Firemon defeated the Five of Diamonds by a score of 30 to 12. The lineups and summaries:

Tigers

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Public opinion forcibly expressed by boxing critics, all over the United States has compelled Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, to give up his igame of hido and seek with challengers and to name a date for a championship battle, with Owen Moran of England Several weeks ago when cornered by Moran in Chicago Wolgast and his manager promised to name a date for the fight within sixty days. No forfeits were posted, neither were articles of agreement, signed by the men, but

feits were posted, neither were articles of agreement signed by the men, but each gave his word of honor to meet the other in a forty-five round bout at 133 pounds ringside.

Wolgast has just come through with his part of this verhal agreement and has selected March 18 for the mill. That is the information received yesterday from Milwaukee by way of San Francisce and it is pronounced authentic. Wolgast's manager has sent a wire to Ted Wolff, matchmaker of the Centennial club of 'Frisco, which has leased Louis Blot's big arena in the heart of the Earthquake City, to the effect that the lightweight champion has accepted the club's terms for a scrap with Moran on March 18. pion has accepted the club's terms for a scrap with Moran on March 18. Wolgast has agreed to have the fighters share of the receipts limited to 65 per cent, to be divided according to a subsequent agreement with Moran Wolgast a month ago said he would insist upon a bonus of \$12,500, but it appears that Wolgast, figure 18,7500, but it appears that wolgast figure 18,7500, but it appears that wolgast figure 18,7500, but it ap draw a \$30,000 gate is confident that blorah will allow him to take a big silice of the money regardless of the result. Wolgast and Moran will divide per cent, of the moving picture privileges.

Meanwhile the attitude of the California legislature on the boxing situa-tion has not been clearly defined. The ceast promoters are moving slowly, hoping that there will be no adverse hoping that there will be no adverse legislation, and ready to put on full steam the moment the lawmakers at Sacramento adjourn. If no anti-boxing bill is passed forty-five round bouts will be resumed, it is predicted, which will onable Wolgast and Moran to go ahead with their plans. Wolgast, if he is sincere, will be extremely busy in future. Ho is sewed up in a match with K. O. Brown in Philadelphia on February 8, and has agreed to box Packy, McFurland in Milwaukee on February 22. Between those dates he Facay, McFurland in Milwaukee on February 22. Between those dates he may take on Buttling Nelson for six rounds in Philadelphia, but he is un-decided at present. If he goes through with the Brown and McFarland matchs without sustaining another broken rist it is hard to see how he car avold a fight with Moran.

William McCarney, an experienced judge of puglilsts who is also a boxing promoter in Philadelphia, is one of the first castern sporting men to person-ally Inspect Carl Morris, the Oklahoma Glant McCarney saw Morris knock out Maryin Hart at Sapulpa and has come home with a glowing account of the blg fellow's provess. "He is a natural fighter. A glant in physique, he is the hardest hitter I've ever seen. He is wonderfully fast on his feet in spite of his size and weight and knows how to take nunishment. He is so big how to take nuntshment. He is so big and gtrong that I don't believe a man flyes who can burt him. In fact he looke like a coming champion, and with careful handling he will soon be in the front rank. I've seen all the big fellows for the past twenty years. Jeffeles, Johnson and others, but this gian! Morris is the most dangerous of them all. He will be the one to beat Johnson as sure as I'm alive."

The bouts this week are: MONDAY

Cavill vs Kid Willetts and Chicken Roskins vs Kid Burns, New Bedford. Joe Coster vs Wille Beecher, New

Paddy Lavin vs Unk Russell, Buf Ed Connelly vs Charles Goldman

New York.
Sammy Keller vs Young Shugroe,
New York.
Frank Peron vs Kild Shea. Rouse
O'Brien vs Jerry Meskill, Tony Lorenzo
vs Young Scanlan, Hyde Park A. A. /
Tommy Houck vs Joe Shea, New Haven.

TUESDAY

Sandy Ferguson vs Jim Barry, Henry Miers vs Tommy Flanagas, J. Sharkey vs Young Kenny and Young Taskey vs. Teddy Murphy, Armory A. A. Sallor Burke vs Kld Henry, Albany, J. Hunt vs W. Reynolds, New York, Young Dyson vs Willle Houck, New J. Hunt vs W. Reynolds, New Young Dyson vs Willie Houck, New

York. Johnny Allen vs Young Bosse, New Paul Kohler vs D. Raven, Pittsburg

WEDNESDAY K. O. Brown vs Tommy Murphy,

ew York. Harry Forbes vs Mike Bartley, Fort Wayne. Packey McFarland vs Young Erne Philadelphia

Philadelphia Harry Lewis vs. Johnny Summers, London, Eng. Juck Dillon vs. George Chip, Dayton, Bob Scanlan vs. Bill Brown, New York

THURSDAY

Armory A. A. amateur tournament, three onen classes and special bouts between Johnny Coleman vs Tom Doris, Mary Kelly vs Jerry Curnane and Raymond Simon vs Dan Mullin.

J. Miller of Providence vs W. West,

New York Dummy Decker vs Terry McGraw, Baltimore, Steve Kennedy vs Nat Dufresne, Lawrence.

FRIDAY

FRANK Burns of California vs "One Round" Hogan, San Francisco Jim Bonner vs. Kid Johnson, Mauch Chunk.

Digger Stanley vs Frankie Burns of New Jersey, New York.

SATURDAY Dick Nelson vs Willle Moody, Philaleiphia. Eddle Murphy vs Unknown, Phila detahia Patsy Brannigan vs Jimmy Dunn

Philadelphia TWO GOOD GAMES

OF BASKETBALL IN CHELMSFORD

Dution rf Baldwin if Passehe c Douglas rg Russell ig rg Harmon lg Fletcher

Backets, Douglas 5, Ealdwin 4, Dutton 4, Russell 1, Paasche 3, 1 foul, Belleville 5, Fietcher 3, Holt 2, 3 fouls. Firemen Five of Diamonds E. Ayotte rg
A. Carll lg
F. La Vigne c
T. Shechan rf
C. House lf rg Scoble lg Bliss c Higgins

lf Montgomer Baskets, A. Carll 5. C. House 3, Johnson 3, A. House 2, 3 fouls. Bliss 2, Higgins 2, Montgomery 1, Reed 1, Referee, Barrls; scorer, Dupee; time-keeper, J. S. Byam. There was a large attendance.

Y. M. C. A. TEAM

WAS SAVED FROM A BAD DEFEAT

The Lowell Y. M. C. A. basketball team was saved from an awful slaugh-ter Saturday night at the hands of the members of the Dean academy guintet,

c Croft Lawson rb Bassett lb

Score, Dean 23, Lowell 9, Gnals from Lawson, Dwyer 2, Croft, Grant. Goals from fouls, Jones 3, Cote. Referee, Dickenson. Scorer, Pierce. Timer, Shaw. Time, one 20-minute period.

DIAMOND NOTES

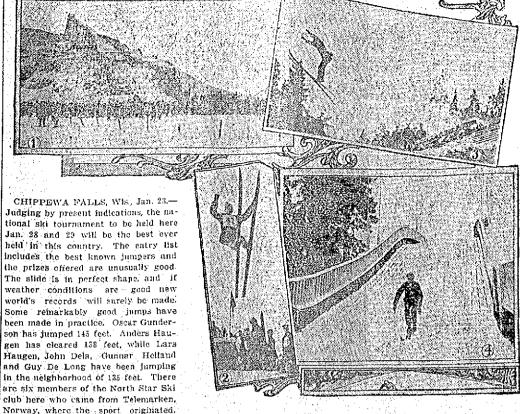
The Fittsburg club has thirty-sover players on its list for spring practice a Hot Springs, Ack., but four of them Hot Springs, Ark., but four of them will be dropped on March I. Sixteen plitchors will go to West Baden on March 6, the list including Camnitz, Leifield, Adams, Willte, Phillipe, Leover, Steele, Ferry, Gardner, Faber, Noel. Hendrix, Nogle, Smith, Couchman and Pressy. Manager Clarke was told some time ago to get rid of Camnitz, but as several offers for trades have been turned down this star boxman will-probably have to make his veace with probably have to make his peace with the Smoky City club owner,

President Taylor of the Boston Red Sox expects Frank Smith, the plane mover, to be the team's star pitcher this year. Smith was scoured Purtell from the Chicago White S Purtell from the Chicago White Sox last year in exchange for Lord and McConneil, but he couldn't do much pitching occause of a weak ankle. The hig twirler recently informed the Boston magnate that he was as well as ever and would readily do the bulk of the work on the slab this season.

Rozer Bresnahan, manager of the St. Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is trying to make a trade with the Giants for Outfielder Beals Becker. He is angling for Catcher. Bill Bergen of the Brooklyns too. Manager Dahlen says Roger can have Bergen if he will hand over Second Baseman Higgins, which means of course nothing doing on those lines.

Larry Doyle is the only regular Glant who has not signed a contract, but Mc-Graw isn't worrying. Dayle is a will-ing worker and is always on time when the gong rings for suring practice. the gong rings for spring practice. He has been playing indoor baseball practically all, winter and is in splendid

JUMPERS FROM ALL OVER, READY FOR THE NATIONAL TOURNEY



It is very exciting to the spectator and terrific speed and then leap from the The distance from top to bottom is 4, jumper at top of slide starting off.

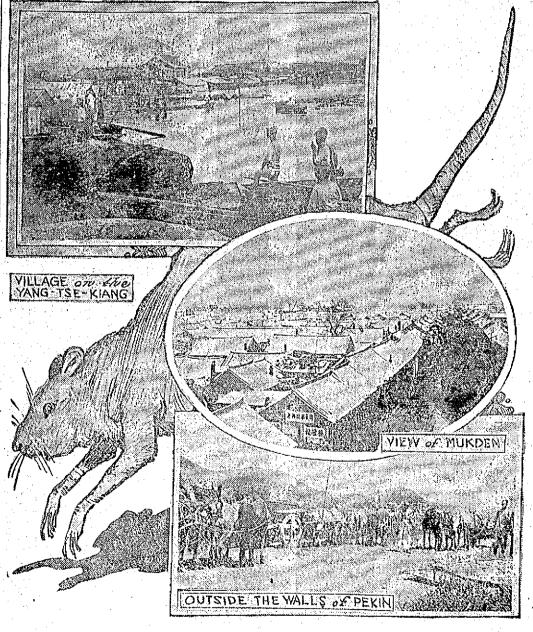
"bump" and land niore than a hundred nearly 400 feet. No. 2 shows ekler perilous to the performer. To see the feet away never fails to arouse enthu- about to fall after leaving the take-off; rider shoot down the steep descent at slasm. Picture No. 1 shows long slide. No. 3, jumper leaving the humper; No.

The ski sport is a most popular one.

says he has no idea of playing professional ball again and that he would not sign with the Boston Nationals even it fred Tenney secured his release from the Cuban teams will be declared the New York club. It is doubtful if Donlin could show his old form in any kind of company after his long absence from the diamond.

Hugh Duffy seems to think that his "Otis Johnson will make good with President Ban Johnson of the American league, with Owner Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox, is looking over the baseball situation in Cuba. The experience of the Detroits and Athletics in Havana since last fall has aroused Johnson's curiosity. He wants to

DEADLY BUBONIC PLAGUE, SPREAD BY RATS, SWEEPING OVER CHINA



way across the Chinese empire and Mauchuria. This disease has passed

Columbia A. C. North Cambridge it cally winter and is in splendid unhealthful towns along the river, like stitution of a five days quarantine of leans an above titled by a Billy Allen, Syracuse.

Jeff Madden vs. Con O'Kelly, Johnny Mike Donlin, who is in the Far West, the Hoangho, are prolific breeding until observation camps can be estable towns.

PEKING, Jan. 23.-The bubonic places for the disease, and in and lished at Harbin, Mukden and Shanhiplague is spreading its silent, deadly about Mukden, in Manchuria, the au- kwan and the immediate cessation of thorilles seem utterly incapable of second and third class passengers. All successfully fighting it. The foreign passes through the wall will be closed inside the city walls, and the crowded, intesionaries, chiefly the Americans, are and guarded by soldiers. There are unsanitary, neighborhoods have of leading in promoting effective means almost no doctors among the afflicted course been the worst sufferers, of combating the insidious malady, in Manchurla, and a large majority of Spread by rats, which carry germs of Owing to the spread of the plague in the sick are dying unattended. segthe malady, the plague is most didi- Manchuria there has just been held in regation is not being practiced. The cult to stamp out or even restrain Peking a conference of physicians of first death in Peking since the out-within given limits, and the lives of the foreign legations and missions and break of the present epidemic of bu-American tourists, business men und a number of Chinese, who decided to bonte plague occurred in a missionary mission workers are endangered. The recommend to the government the in- hospital Jan. 20. A number of Amerthe Yangtseklang. Vellow river and first class passengers at the Great wall women and children, are leaving the -060000C

feans and Europeans, most of them

THE C.Y.M.L. TEAM THE APPLETON CO.

Defeated T. & S. Slash- To Erect Storage Building Room Five

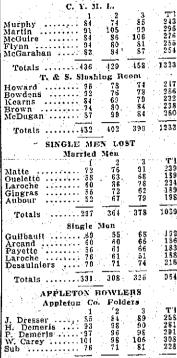
The local bowling alleys were well patronized Saturday night and many close and interesting games were played.

The Appleton Manufacturing company will erect a storage building and stable. The building will be 101 by 30 feet, two stories high, to cost about \$8000. The upper floor is to be used

The C. Y. M. L. team defeated the Tremont & Suffolk Slashing room team by a good margin and the Married men of the Lawrence hoslery knit-ting room turned the tables on the Single men of the same room. The game between the Appleton Folders; and Checkers resulted in a victory for

the former team.

The second teams of Lowell and Highland councils of the Royal Arcanum came together Salurday night, the result being that the former team won two of the three points. The



Totals 455 447 464 Appleton Co. Checkers Cores C. Farrell T. Foys Murphy Totals445 436 427 1208 ROYAL ARCANUM Lowell 8

The following is the standing of the Florida orange groves.

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c Pasche rg Douglass rg Johnson Russell

Score: Tigors 23, Academy 10. Bas-kets, Hartford 2, Walkden 1, Feeney 2, Dutton 4, Baldwin 2, Fasche 2, Cyonle from fouls, Chelmsford 3, Referee, Wilson of Lowell Y, M. C. A. Timers, H. Hartford and F. Carll.

Academy 2d Chalmsford High Blodgett lb Burnham rb Prescott e Hanson rf lg Nonel rg Hartford c.Hill if Harrington Woods' lf ri Carli

Goals, Hansen 1. Hill 1, Harrington 2, Carll 3. Referee, Wilson.
Two girls' basketball teams of the academy played two 15-minute pariods which resulted in a win for the first team by the score of 16 to 2 for the first team.

ing and Stable

STEPHEN WHITTIER

for storage purposes.

MENTIONED FOR ASST. TREAS-URER OF THE HAMILTON

Following the announcement that Albert A. Milliken has been appointed agent of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. It is reported that Stephen T. Whittler for the past 28 years purchasing agent and paymaster of the corporation, will be the assistant treasurer.

WOLF TONE GUARDS

GRAND DANCING PARTY CON-DUCTED IN A. O. H. HALL

The grand social dance of the Wolf Tone Guards was held in A. O. H. hall Friday night and was one of the most successful events conducted by the organization. The Middlesex orchestra furnished music and the dance

chestra furnished music and the dance order contained sixteen engagements with four extras.

The officers of the party were: General manager, Capt. Patrick Fitsgerald; assistant general manager, Elist. Lieut. Francis J. Kierce; floor director, Priv. Thomas McCarthy; assistant shor director, Priv. John Mc-Nerney; aids, Privates Clancy, Brosnan, W. Brosnan, T. Talty, John Talty, Michael Donohue, M. Powers, D. Powers, Jr.

Powers, Jr.
Reception committee: Second Lieut.
Renegation committee: Second Crowe,
Kenney, Guthrie, Brosnan, Burns,
Corps. Donohue, Purcoll, Keane, Priv. Corps: Donohue, Purcell, Keane, Priv. O'Loughlin, Mitchell, Sullivan, McGowan, Wren, Touhey, Talty, H. Reilly, I'ox, Mahoney, Mulvaney, Marren, Mahon, Hynes, Cullinan, Cotter, Rourke, Donnelly, Maroney, Cavanaugh, Sergeant Brosnan, treasurer; Private J. Droncy, accretary.

Goes South to Visit His Orange Grove

Larkin T. Trull, of the law firm of Trull & Wier, quit his law office on Thursday and Friday, with his wife and little nephew, H. D. Trull, was on his way to Florida. He owns an or-

Richardson 99 01 92 285 Edwards 56 103 128 257 Edwards 67 15 50 230 his way to Florida. Ho owns an orange grove at San Mateo, Fis., and he will spend part of his time there. Mr. Trull had a severe cold in the fell but he as fully recovered and goes south merely for a short rest. He will visit several of the leading resorts before his swill spend part of his time there. Mr. Trull had a severe cold in the fell but he as fully recovered and goes south merely for a short rest. He will visit several of the leading resorts before his swill remain two weeks hence. Mrs. Trull and the little boy will remain two weeks longer.

The end of the first week of the new Minor league series flads the J. P. San Mateo is close to the St. John Tiver, which is to form pairt of the Ramblers and N. Y. N. H. & H. teams are tied for fourth place. The Ramblers and N. Y. N. H. & H. teams are tied for fourth place. The Rambler in as not he eligibility of some of the bowlers on the Rambler tame. Severance of the J. P. S. tends the individuals and Keyes and Groves of the Ramblers are second and third respectively.

The following is the standing of the teams:

DRACUT POLITICS

Sudden Shift in the Democratic Slate

Mr George Heland one of the board of principal assessors of Dracut has announced his intention of resigning from the board although his term runs

90.2 from the sort and the sort and that Mr. Holand who served, several terms as rond surveyor will be a candidate for the position again.

11 is also rumored that Chairman Martin Banks of the board of selectmen will be a candidate for the unexpired term as assessor in the event of Mr. Heland retiring. Nicholas Galaste will be a candidate for re-clection as assessor for the full term and it doesn't appear that he will have any self formidable opposition as "Nick" is a popular citizen and has served as as-sore with credit to himself and his sussor with credit to himself and his

Breault, Cickoos 92
Lawn, El Toros 92
Stickney, L. E. L. 91.4
Mahan, Iroquoils 92.5
Stickney, L. E. L. 91.4
Mahan, Iroquoils 93.1
Bergeron, A. P. S. 90.1
Sharp, N. Y., N. H. & H. 90
Abbott, Ramblers 90
Coffin, L. E. L. 90

THE TIGERS WON

DEFEATED THE FIVE FROM

WESTFORD ACADEMY

The Tigers of Chelmsford defeated the Westford academy five in a good game of baskethall at the Academy sym Saturday afternoon, the score being 23 to 10. The second team of the Westford academy was defeated by the Chelmsford high by a score of 12 to 2.

The scores:

Academy Tigers
Hartford rg If Baldwin B. Prescott Ig If Dutton Bannister c Pasche



Factory's output-1910-upwards of wenty three millions. Increase ling year, over four and one-half mil-lions. Quality counts. Factory—Man-chester, N. H.

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to \$15; \$2.98 to \$8.48

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date, while a grand assembly of the parishloners is being planned.

THE TRIDUUM

HEART LEAGUE

The live department was called extinguish two grass fires yesterday afternoon. The first one was in a fleid off Wright street. Pawtucketville, a telephone alarm being sent into the central fire station at 4.30 o'clock, while at 6.30 o'clock fire was discovered in a pile of leaves in the Lowell centers.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Apparel Shop

SHOT AND KILLED MASS IN A TENT

Was a Victim of "Black Hand"

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Francesca Drechilla, an Italian mother of 60 years, who came here from Naples of the rear.

According to tradition among the fast Side Italians, the "black hand" shows been held in a tent in winter, though in block on Christie street, where the Just: after midnight this morning as she sat by the open rear window of her son's home in an East Side tenement. The police believe that the bullet was intended for one of the sons, both of whom have been the target for threat an incendiary fire cost four lives.

According to tradition among the East Side Italians, the "black hand" block on Christie street, where the Diock on Christie street, where the Drechillas live here and the tribute formed parish started with services in danget to a tent in the summer time.

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Isolated

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Isula Gendron of St. Boniface

Manitoba, and Miss Jeanno Bernari of this city, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock at St. Jo-

eph's rectory by Rev. Fr. Graton, M. I. The bride was attended by

O. M. I. The bride was attended by her father, Mr. Joseph Bernard, and the bridegroom by his brother, Mr. Arsene Gendron of Yamachiche, Que, The bride was attired in a becoming princess gown of white silk; and cartial roses.

GOUGEON-DUBUQUE

honor in the nation, endowing college's bravery funds, peace conferences, etc should go to a worliny charity. It' plainly percepitble, what class of our people it reaches, whereby the mor an helpless have no opportunity of sharing in its benefits.

L. Briand, Lowell, Mass

WANTS GUNBOAT THE PLAGUE SPOT

To Protect Americans in Of Manchurla to be Hankow

HANKOW, China, Jan. 23.—American Consul General Mosher today comimunicated with his government, asking that a gunboat be sent to this port today to protect American interests in Hankow because of the rioting that he began yesterday. The disorders began following the circulation of a report that the British police had kiled a coolie. During the rioting considerable dainage was done and British and Corman marines were landed from gunboats in the harbor to defend the foreign community.

oreign community. has just completed an investigation of Fighting between the Chinese and Fudzidian discovered three players. rignons between the Chinese and Fudzidian discovered three pingue the authorities, supported by the majources, in the neighborhood of which rines, resulted in the death probably of several thousand persons reside, twenty Chinamen and the injury of corpses are filled high in the street and in the yards adjoining the houses. Today the foreign concessions were Last week there were 1500 doubts in Fudzidian. The promotion type of the protected by Chinese troops. The riot-lessness have new instituted a hove the

lessness have now instituted a boycott against all foreigners. Business in the city has been suspended.

Passenger and Coal Trains Collided

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 23.—A pasterner train collided with a coal train at Hopkinstown, near Fontypridd. to dence, 23 Common street. In the evening the greatest and many persons were telescoped and many persons were killed or injured.

Soldiers sent to help in the work of rescue recovered the bodies of eight men, and three children, from the weekled of many beautiful gifts.

Soldlers sent to help in the work of rescue recovered the hodles of eight men and three children from the wreckage.

Those on the train included a number of miners who were on their way to London for a conference with the

Another pretty wedding was soldernized yestevital yafternson when Mr. Raout Leo Gougeon and Miss Irene Dubuque were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. I. The witnesses were the bridges of the control of the bridge of

WEST ACTON, Jan. 23,-Thomas Ferguson, a farmer of this town, was killed at a crossing of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Muine rail-road today. Mr. Ferguson drove his wagon across the tracks as an inward and lamen bound train came along and the collision demolished the team, killed the the form of an ferling his stores and tossed Mr. Ferguson 50 feet \$50. This

Take Care of of this nature, even desirous of employment; his advanced years forbid it, hence as a last refort he offers his hady for sale. This is only one of the many instances of the deplorable conditions existing in our country, and known only among the poor, who suffer unioid miseries through lack of employment and feeble years. Perhaps as this case suggests, one who in his young manhood was willing to give up his life if necessary in the defence of the Union, today with starvation staring him in the face, does not even falter at this mable sacrifice on his part. Would a God loving free perhe allow such a crime to mass inheeded? The American partiet of old, who suffered the horrors of war in earlier days, would shudder at the thoughts of a comrade obliged through starvation to sell his body, as this pathetic case states. All those millions given away by the nation's philanthropits, to pernetuate their names upon the scroll of none in the nation, endowing colleges, bravery funds, peace conferences, etc.

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Services in Comfort

The members of the new St. Margaret's parish attended mass yesterday under unusual circumstances when services were held under a large tent finely heated by 18 gas radiators, a congregation of over 1000 attending.

Rev. John J. Harkins, paster of St. Margaret's, had previously attempted to hold services in the rectory in Stevens street but found the bouse inadequate to the demand upon it, and hence devised the plan of having



Although vesterday was decidealy cold the thermometer within the tent registered 60 degrees and toward the flow open the door in the rear line wore present in uniform, and the line wo open the door in the rear line was a decided with the seat was taken. Fr. Harkins was as sisted by Rev. Fr. Rosselte; O. M. I., and III. of Tevercless were closed with the break was taken. Fr. Harkins was as sisted by Rev. Fr. Rosselte; O. M. I. and III o'look. At all services were closed with the benediction of the Bicssed Sacrament, for Tewesbury novitate. The pastor preached at each mass and in reading the parishioners that by next Sinday the conveniences at the temporary "church" will be much improved.

The tent "church" is about 50 feet long by 35 feet vide, and has a temes arry altar at one side. The ranged in a semi-cit-

rary altar at one side. The seats are arranged in a semi-circle on a raised platform.

The canvas used is of the heaviest material and guaranteed to withstand the severest blasts of the winter season. It is planned to bank up the sides with dirt and also reinforce the sides and top so that they can withstand any tests that the weather man may put it to.

recipients of many healtiful gifts, will leave tonight on a tour to Montreal and Yamachiche, their old home, going from there to St. Boniface, where they will reside. stand any tests that the weather man may put it to.

Masses will be held ut the "tent" each Sunday morning at the usual hours 7, 8, 9.30 and 11 c'clock, and will continue so until the parish has erected

continue so until the parish has erected a permanent church building. It is expected that by next fall the permanent structure will be completed.
Daily masses will be said, as usual, in the parochial residence cach morning and it is expected that by next Sunday benediction, and the recitation of the rosary, will be held in the eventure.

COMMUNICATIONS

Columba's Church

The attendance at the services at services at services at care was instantly killed here yesterday morning while superintending the making up of trains. His body was instantly killed here yesterday morning while superintending the making up of trains. His body was instantly killed here yesterday morning while superintending the making up of trains.

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Columba's Church

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We have some beautiful patterns and you can secure a splendid bargain by buying now. Special Bargains on Gas Lamps of all kinds.

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OFFICERS

Of the Letter Carriers Were Installed

The Letter Carriers' association held the longest and best attended meeting Saturday evening at Elks hall since the organization was chartered. The meeting was called to order at S o'clock and so interesting was the routine business, hearing from national and local officers' reports and doings of the present postoffice committee of congress that it was after 10.30 o'cleck when the meeting passed to the social session. Local matters and conditions in the office were debated, as well as matters in other offices in the country. It was voted to secure the attendance nere of National President William J. Kelley of Brooklyn, N. Y., to speak on letter carrier matters. During the meeting considerable notice was taken



JOHN J. DILLON President

of Congressman John W. Weeks remarks last Thursday during the discussion of the postoffice bill. The bill is in charge of the Massachusetts member from Newton, who is chairman of the committee of the house. Speaking of clerks and carriers, he said in debate to Congressman Wilson of Illinois, a warm friend of both. T want to say once more that I greatly regret that members of congress do not ome to the committee on the postoffice with these complaints while the bill is under consideration by the full committee and obtain the information of which they make complaint."

The most important question debated was the climination of Sunday work by the employes. It was pointed out that the department at Washington is on record as being opposed to such work and only awaits the approval of the people in the cities favoring its aboiltion. The great and populous city of Detroit has abolished all Sunday work mainly through the perservering efforts of Postmaster Homer Warren upon request of the complexes. Fireman of Train Yard

the Victim

BOSTON, Jan 23.—Joseph M. Orchard, foreman of the Buck Bay train yard of the New York Central rallroad was instantly killed here yesterday morning while superintending the making up of trains. His body was crushed between two cars.

Several engines were in the yard getting the trains in readiness to back into the South station, and Mr. Orchard was passing from track to track overseeing the work. An engine attached to several cars was backing down to add another car to the train.

Work mainly through the efforts of Postmaster Homer Warren wellows in the employees in this city the callers are mostly residential. Postmaster Homer Warren whites the callers are mostly residential. Postmaster Homer Warren upon request of the employees in this city the callers are mostly residential. Postmaster Homer Warren who request of the complex to the employees in this city the callers are mostly varies. They are she had it has proved a great benefit to the employees who are entitled to their day of rest in seven. I have had scores of business men tell me that they are glad they cannot receive their mail on Sundays. They, as well as the clerks and carriers, start in Monday morning to work refreshed from their day off duty. Out of 23,000 reply cards sent out to patrons of the Detroit, Mich. office, only 20 expressed for Uncle Sam' intend to secure as good conditions as elsowhere and Lowell begin to the form the map."

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John F. Roane installed the recently elected officers as follows: President, John J. Dillon; vice-president, Maurice

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DRESSING SACQUES (Second Floor)

Eiderdown Wool Dressing Sacques, satin ribbon trimmed, in colors cardinal, gray, pink and light blue, some slightly soiled. Regular prices \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

MONDAY EVENING

EVENING

HAT PINS (Jewelry Dept.)

White Stone Hat Pins, silver finish, fine brilliant stones, variety of shapes. Regular price 50c.

31c MONDAY

MONDAY

WOMEN'S HOSE (Street Floor)

Extra Quality Fleece Lined Hose, fast black, plain tops, all seams finished, double soles. Regular price 19c.

EVENING

MONDAY EVENING

SELF-WRINGING MOPS (Basement)

With knitted mop cloth, always sold at 39c, never less.

MONDAY EVENING

WOMEN'S PANTS (Street Floor) Odd lots of Wool Pants, plain and jersey rib-

SHIRT WAISTS (Street Floor)

hed in gray mixed camels hair and white, nearly all sizes. Regular prices \$1 and \$1.25.

MONDAY

EVENING

59c

Lawn and Lingerie Waists, lace and hamburg

trimmed, also linen and madras in plain tailored effects, sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46 only. Regular price \$1.00.

CHILDREN'S DRAWER LEGGINS (Shoe Dept.)

ONDAY EVENING 75c

Black and white fleeced lined, Jorsey cloth in sizes up to 3 years. Regular price 98c. MEN'S ARM BANDS (Notion Counter)

MONDAY EVENING Silk clastic with ribbon bows, white, pink, blue 7Uc

MEN'S HOSE (Men's Furnishings)

and red. Regular prices 50c and 75c.

Cotton and Merino Half Hose, black and colors, all sizes. Regular price 25c.

^{2 Pairs} 25c MONDAY EVENING

MONDAY

EVENING

OPERA BAGS (Leather Goods Dept.) Black Velvet Bags, satin-lined, gilt and oxidized

frames, silk cords. Regular price \$1.00. SILK RIBBON (Street Floor)

Plain and Fancy Taffeta Ribbon, 6 inches wide,

all plain colors and large variety of funcy

Persian and Dresden. Regularly 25c and 20c

MONDAY EVENING

75c

15c

SOISETTE (Basement) 500 yards Soisette in lengths 1 to 5 yards, all colors. Regular price 25c.

MONDAY EVENING-70s

CORSET COVERS (Second Floor)

Four styles Covers, fine long cloth with shirred ruffle top and ribbon draw string or yoke of three rows ribbon beading and edge, styles that have sold at 50c, 75c and 98c. SpecialMONDAY **EVENING** 25c

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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TO ADD TO THE HIGH SCHOOL

The plans prepared by Principal Irish of the High school seem to be practical, well thought out and thoroughly suited to the present and future needs of the people. With the growth of the city, the High school has grown until it is crowded. It is better and cheaper to add to the present building as proposed by Mr. Irish than to build a new High school in another part be beautifut herself.

THE CHARTER HEARING

The charter hearing in the legislature has been announced rather soon There has not been sufficient time to have it thoroughly explained, but there will be enough time from now until October to discuss it thoroughly.

This charter has not been prepared specially for Lowell. It is subsfautially the Des Moines charler prepared by the most democratic people on earth and adopted by the people of nearly one hundred cities. In all it has produced good results. That is all the people want.

What is asked of the legislature is a cliance to submit the measure to the people of Lowell for adoption or rejection.

THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

Carnegie's additional gift of \$10,000,000 to the Institute of Research bearing his name at Washington is another proof of his interest in mankind and perhaps also of his dread of dying rich. The object of the Instififte is thus stated, "in the broadest and most liberal manner to encourage investigation, research and discovery, show the application of knowledge to the improvement of mankind, and provide such buildings, laboratories, books and apparatus as may be needed."

The Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research is not so general in its scope as the Carnegic institution. Both have already accomplished much good each in its own field. The Carnegie Institute has sent out a bronze vacht that will not affect the compass needle to chart the seas correctly and its astronomical and other investigations are of great scientific value.

Some criticize the manner in which Mr. Carnegic made his money, claiming that he did not pay his laborers as much as they deserved. As to this we know not, but wertain it is that he is now honestly endeavoring to benefit humanity by his munificent bounties. This institute with an endowment of \$25,000,000 should be able in time to accomplish a vast emount of good.

TO PREVENT DROWNINGS ON THE CONCORD RIVER

The double drowning in the Concord river yesterday has shocked the people of the entire city, but especially those near the seene of the accident, and the question uppermost is, what can, be done to prevent such tragedies on the Concord river in the future? We have often suggested in the past the necessity of some police regulation to prevent boys going on the ice of the Concord river under any condition, masmuch as it is never safe. The chemicals from the mills and the rather brisk current below the fulls back of Scripture's laundry, leave the ice on the lower river always dangerous.

Is there any means by which the board of police in conjunction with the companies that control the river can provide regulations to prevent boys from venturing upon the ice at any time? Boys can be arrested for trespass

if for no other cause if these companies agree to make any such regulation. The parents in the vicinity, and we believe the people throughout the city, would rejoice to see such a regulation put in force so that it would be the first of part, and the teching will stop immediately. The sores will begin heating at once, and soon the disease will distiply the forms of sich troubles.

We have a public skating park that is absolutely safe and where the smallest children can go with perfect security. There should now be less

temptation for boys to risk their lives on the Concord river. Sometimes the ice on parts of the Merrimack river is also very poor; but it is never so treacherons as that of the Concord. On Friday the ice on the Concord or parts of it was strong enough to carry small boys, but on Saturday a warm spell came with a breeze that cleared the ice from a good portion of the stream. The hoys undoubtedly remembering the condition of the ice on Priday thought it was equally good on Sunday and ventured out where the ice wasn't two inches thick and where there were a great many holes, indicating its very brittle condition. It was surprising that there were not more drownings for a very considerable number of boys was seen on the ice in the forencon and up to the time of the accident. Something should be done to prevent a recurrence of these drownings as a result of boys venturing upon thin ice. Usually from six to eight lives are lost from this cause on the Concord river and Hale's brook every winter.

The law provides against murder, suicide and danger to life in various forms, and bence it is necessary to prevent children from walking into the death traps of thin ice that are so numerous on the lower Concord when

Too much cannot he said in commendation of William II. Carey and the other men who risked their lives in the attempted resenc and had themselves a narrow escape from drowning. Their only regret is that they were not able to prevent loss of life.

SEEN AND HEARD

After a man has been married for o say when his wife asks him if he approves of her new hat.

People like best the authors who tell them in a striking way the things that they have been thinking all their lives.

There is always some good left in a man, no matter how honeless he may seem, it a dog loves him.

It is better, of course, to have a hundred loving friends than a cold million dollars, but the ideal thing is to have

When people point with pride and when they point the finger of scorn, long they generally use the same fin-

Perhaps you have noticed that when the walter takes your two-dollar hill to the eashier, to get you the change or a fifty-cent check he always brings back two quarters on the plate, instead of a fifty-cent piece. He won't be a bit offended, however, if you leave them both.

When you have learned that one of your friends is deaf in one car, give him all the unpleasant things that you find it necessary to say to him in that

He pulled his boat to Tewksbury,
And there he tied it down,
And heat it for a trolley car.
To take him back to town.
So when he got to Merrimuck square
To Him his blessing gave,
Then beat it home to Centralville
A wear man noor Days When a young man gets out of col-lege he generally feels that he needs three months to rest before he goes to work. Generally that is the last long vacation that he gets.

How long will it he before the phrase "birdseye view" is supplanted by the phrase "aviator's view"?

man is always known also by the

When a grucer duns a custonier, it is all right for him to say apologetically:
"I have some big bills to pay." The
grocer always has some big bills to
pay. Don't forget this, if you owe the

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE Your flag and my flag,
There it flies today,
Over your land and my land
Half a world away;
Blood red, rose red,

Its stripes forever gleam;
Pure while, soul, white,
Our good forefathers' dream,
Sky blue, true blue,
The stars that shine aright A glorious gulden of the day

A shelter through the night Your flag and my flag, And oh, how much it holds-Your land and my land Safe within its folds

Your heart and my heart Beats quicker at the sight, Sun-kissed and wind-tossed, The red, the blue, the white.

The one flag, the great flag,
The flag for me and you;
Florified, all else beside
The red, the white, the blue.

RICHES

Norte to the Norte

(It gives the note some class!)
on even find beauty in the face
Of Michael Hillegas!

But brief is your enjoyment, for You have to buy a hat.
You have to buy a hat.
You get in change a five, two ones,
And ragged bills, at that.
Still there is beauty in a five.
So long as it is whole.
You feel the pictured Indian
Is not without a sout.

But other needs must soon be met; You buy all sorts of things.

You buy all sorts of things.
The eagle on the dollar bills.
Like riches, spreads its wings.
They fly away these lesser notes.
In spite of your laments;
And soon you find your lovely ten
Looks just like thirty cents!

· -Somerville Journal. Some local poet has contributed the

ollowing verse that has to do will bave Curtin's experience as told in story in The Sun a few days ago: DAVE CURTIN'S MISTAKE.

The shades of night were falling fast blie in his boat adown the stream. Dave Curtin still did sail. Reneatedly he baits the hook, Regardless of the night,

ringworm, etc. Cadim covers the sores, excludes the fir, dirt and dis-case germs and thus nastens the heal-ing process. Trial box 10c.

Coal, Wood and Colse

The best that money can buy at lowest market prices. Telephone your orders here, where your trade will be appreciated. Prompt delivery.

John P. Quinn

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts. Telephones 1180 and 2480; when one is busy call the other.

SPECIALS

Steamed clams, 20c; fried oysters and French fries, 25c; fried clams and French fries, 25c; Call and see us. LOWELL INN

Busiest place on Central street ST. THOMAS SALVE WILL CURE YOU

-FOR-

Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases -FOR SALE-

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

Dave Curtin is alone,

"My bait is all exhausted now,"
Said Dave, "for home Fil steer,
With plenty of the finny trible.
The best catch of the year.
My sittners are the best of all,
To surpass them I defy."
The waters now congealed so fast
His oars he could not ply.

Imagine now the plight of Dave. nagme now the man bave.

Ilis eyes produced a tear,

My fate," he said, "has come at last,

No human aid is near.

This night I fear ends my carear.
I ne'er got stuck before.
I'm out upon the Merrimack.
And can't get back to shore."

A thought flashed in his mind again

That seeined to vanish fear,
For Dave is bicssed undoubtedly.
With wisdom, wit and cheer.
"My scheme, I see, will set me free,
I'll sing my favorite ditty.

home.

When I get safely to my he Within the Spindle City."

A weary man, poor Dave.

act with great promptitude.

two more. Although the Druses if the Hauran district of Syria have been whipped in battle and driven buck into

desert, and although more than

OTUMWA

WOMAN

depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many

doctors in difference parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta Pinkham's Vegeta Compound has

Pinkhan's Vegeta-ble Compound has done more for me than all the doctors.

done hard for the than an the doctors.

I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of grabitude to you for my cure."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street,

Consider This Advice.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous medicine, made only

from roots and herbs, has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable

Rheumatism

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Goodale's Drug Store

217 Central Street

PEOPLE OF NOTE

d for what Shines high o'er Belvidere, Shines high o'er Belvidere, Away down over Tewksbury The meon is rising clear. The factory bells are ringing. The whistles are all blown, Still out upon the decrimack.

wild and acting with the lawless Berdouth tribes to keep an army corps douth tribes to keep an army corps douth tribes to keep an army corps busy watching them. In Yemen, also likere is an outbreaks of hostility by the Arabs, and encounters are reported as of dally occurreace between them, and the Turkish troops, with more or less killing and wounding.

In Macedonia, according to Paris adviges, the old Bulgarlan chiertains, Milan Lignoff, Pavioi, Cristoff and Pavioi Chouvaleff, have determined to revive the old finternal Organization, with a new program. There are to be no more bands on a large scale raid, ling by light through the territory, but single operators or small parites are to terrorize the whole region by blowing up railroads and public buildings with dynamite. The object, as usual, is to compel European intervention.

Trouble is threatened in Albania, also, The chiefs are ready for a new revolt as soon as the snow melts in the spring. It is said that in presence of these signs of hostility the committee of Union and Progress has decided to turn over a new leaf. Its policy of unification by trying to suppress racel distinctions and stamp out all languages in the empire save the Turkish is to be abandoned. The various nationalities are to be permitted to develor along their own natural lines, and the leading men of each are to be solicited to take part in the general government for the sake of the confederacy as a whole. This policy is accepted by the rest of Europa as a sign of returning sense, but, as somewhat too late to be readily successful.

News comes from St. Pétersburg that the Russian foreign office will soon make an explicit statement regarding the results of the car's recent visit to the kalser at Potsdam, over which all Europe has been worrying. It will take the form of a reply to the note addressed by Germany to Russia in 1907 inquiring as to the nature of the Anglo-Russian "accord" concluded on August 31 of that year. It is explained that since then the relapedice the country to the persian minister addressed a note to the English government in which he recited the various steps that had been taken to coming with the demands made in Notwenber has for the establishment of coming with the demands made in Notwenber has for the establishment of southern Persla fir the British sphere of influence. These included the nomination of a competent governor the organization of a corps of 350 men the organization of a corps of 350 men the organization of a corps of 350 men the police the route from Bushire to Shiraz, and the despatch of fraops with artillery to Ispahan to hold the fittlesmen in the.

Further, the formation of a competent governor darmerle with European officers is planned, and permission is asked to levy a surtax of 10 per cent. on customs duty to defray the expenses. Sweden has been asked to furnish officers for this body and has consented.

The arrival of the new governor of

against the interests of Russia in Per-sia or of Germany in Turkey.
Where does England, Russia's part-ner in Persia, "come in" Where do all the powers "come in" if Germany is to have paramount interests in Tur-The arrival of the new governor of Fars, at Bushire was at first a cause of alarm. Upward of a thousand tribesmen, mainly Tangeslams and Key#

fribesmon, mainly Tangestanis and Kashgais, flocked to Bushire to welt-come tim, and it was, feared they might mistake the situation and make an orslaught on foreigners. The presence of a big British cruisers at Bushire, however, kept them in order. England is not yet wholly satisfied. She refuses to take promises for performances, and there is till fulk of her organizing the gondarmerie herself with officers of her indian service and levying on the customs collections to pay expenses if the Persiano do not act with great promprilade. The German Crown Prince's first ex-periences as a traveler were somewhat different from those which he is now the enjoying in the east. From his four-teenth to his eighteenth year his sum-mer holidays were always spent in tell. walking tours through Germany. These he accomplished in the true "wanderhe accomplished in the true "wander, bursche" style, with a knapsack on his back and sleepling at rondside inns. At first he was accommanded only by his military governor, Colonel von Falkenheyn, but latterly two of his brothers joined him. The strictest incognite was always preserved, the kaiser being of opinion that his sone, travelling on foot and with no indication of their rank, would obtain a knowledge of the people which they could never acquire in any other way. Apart from its financial and legislating of opinion that live and foreign problems the Turkish government has disorder in at least three provinces to make head against people which they and revolts are threatened in one or law more. Although the Druses in

Randall G. Davis of East Friendship, England, who is \$3 years old, has cut eight cords of wood in the woods this winter just for exercise, and he has been in the woods chopping on some of the coldest days. He enjoys the best of health.

As long as the present process of extracting radium from pitchblende is so enormously expensive it avails little that new pitchblende fields have been found in the south seas. However, it if of scientific interest if not of commercial advantage. Certainly the radium manufacturers are not using all the pitchblende available at the present time.

rolessor Douglas Mawson, an Australian scientist who accompanied Shackleton on his polar dash, made the Shackleton on his polar dash, made the discovery at Olary, 257 miles north of Addaide, in the form of a surface film found in the cracks of the rocks. Near the surface the film is discolored and tinted to various shades of yellow on accomposited by the surface the film is discolored and tinted to various shades of yellow on accomposited to the presence of carnotics. All the pitchblende from which radium has been manufactured up to a recent of the presence of carnotic all the pitchblende from which radium has been manufactured up to a recent date came from the uranium mines in almost a constant sufferer from female and about Bohemia, and about Bohemia, though 18 million dollars, against more than a spill of ollars, against more than a spillion in 1905, and that the source of insurface the film is almost a constant sufferer from female and about Bohemia, though 18 million dollars, against more than a spillion dollars. The few articles show, a decline and show a decline in the value of a spillion dollars. The content of the spillion and about spillion dollars against more than a spillion dollars. The spillion dollars against more than a spillion dollars. The spillion dollars against more than a spillion

MISSING MOMYN

Returns After Absence of 50 Years

RIVERHEAD, L. L. Jan. 23.-Missing from her home in Northport, L. I., for 50 years, Mrs. Emily A. Smith, 73 years old, who was believed by her children to be dead, returned in time to recover her dower rights in her husband's large estate. Saturday afternoon, in the supreme court of Suf-

folk county a jury rendered a verdict In her favor. Mrs. Smith, on the witness stand. sald she was married to Smith at the age of 14. Four children had been born before she was, 20. She left home in 1857, she said, and, although she frequently revisited it, she asserted her husband would not permit her to see

years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States hear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. ber children. Finally she resolved to The testimonials which are constantly being published in these advertisements are guaranteed to be absolutely genuine. come no more, and it was then that she

For ten years, she said, she practised palmistry in Forty-fifth street, Manhaitan, Last summer she returned to Northport. Several old residents recognized her, and she is now living in Northport with a granddaughter. She had not heard of the death of her husband and of a daughter until she returned. The defence was that her husband

dead obtained a divorce; but the jury decided that the divorce was illegal. The case will be appealed.

GREAT INCREASE

IN EXPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, Jan. 23,—Details of the export trade of the United States

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

Young Men's Suits SPECIAL PRICES



YOUNG MEN'S SMART SUITS, Sold up to \$12, \$6.50 now marked

Fancy cheviots and worsteds, and wool cassimeres, late model coats, all made with light-felled collars, trousers peg-top. Suits that will fit youths 15 years and up to young men's sizes, 37 breast measure. This sale includes all the suits of the present season that sold for \$10, with

ROGERS-PEET'S YOUNG MEN'S SUITS. Were \$25.00, now marked

Not one fancy suit in our whole stock of young men's clothing has been drserved. Every suit in this lot was new this season. Here today is the cream of our young men's stock—the costlicst and most fashionable suits that are made for young men by Rogers-Peet and our finest manufacturers. Handsome cheviots and novelties in wool cassimeres that were \$20, \$23 and \$25, all have been marked down now to

in 1910 Just completed by the bureau, llon, against 22 million in the previous of statistics, department of commerce year; oldo of 12 million, against 17% and labor, show increases in exports of manufactures in nearly every line, and decreases in nearly all classes of foodtuffs exported ... Agricultural implements, boots and shoes, automobiles, poses) 9 /2 million against 16 1-3 milscientific instruments, typewriters, sew- lion in 1909; and fresh beaf 6 million, is ing machines, electrical machinery, against 0 1/2 million in the preceding metal working machinery, leather, year. Nearly all the other articles innaval stores, lubricating oil, naphthas, cluded in the class "Meat and, dairy

naval stores, lubricating oil naphthas, lumber, sheets and plates of iron and steel, pipes and fittings, steel rails, were, patent medicines, cotton wearing apparel, furniture, and many other avitcles of manufacture show increases, while flour, wheat, bacon, hams, lard, cotton, seed oil, fresh beef, live cuttle, show a decline in value of exports in cotton, seed oil, fresh beef, live cuttle, and other food articles show a decline. The one article of natural production which shows a marked increase in value decision of about 12 million; and cotton is votton, of which the exports in 1910 compared with 1900 are copper, which shows a marked increase in value decision of about 12 million; and cotton is votton, of which the exports in 1910 cloths, a reduction of about 3 million marked increase being due.

million in 1909; culton seed off (used largely for food purposes) 13 militon, against 1932 (million in the preceding year; live cattle (chieny for food pur-

500 Stitches a Minute

This means more to the shoe buyer than mere specil. Goodyear Welt shoe.

500 stitches a minute—quick; close and strong. Cheap ma-terial or imitation material cannot stand up under this volley

these same machines produce shoes that are smooth inside,

A narrow strip of leather called a welt is sewed to the stoe upper and to the channeled innersole in a single scam.

but costing only one-third as

These trachines are employed in the factories of all leading manufacturers who create and issue the authoritative shoe fashlous for dress and business wear.

Your name and address brings the list and two other interesting booklets describing the sixty machines and telling "The Secret of The Shoe" — all without cost.

But each Goodyear Welt,

ever you find it or winatever trade name it may bear, is dependable. The style is right, the shoe is smooth inside, the best of material has been used in its making and it costs you only one third the price the hand shoemaker used to

charge. Never forget these lea-

A printed list furnishes all these 500 names of shoes. Some are sold by leading retailers in every town. But get this list before you buy another pair of shoes. Let it be your guide.

United Shoe Machinery Co.

It means only the best material and long wear in every For the rapid Goodyear welting machines insert more than

of rapid stitches. Only the best material can be worked on these machines. Only the best material can get into a Goodyear Welt shoe. Long wear is assured to the buyer. Comfort too is assured by this shoemaking method.

Pully five hundred different Goodyear Welts are made by these makers.

But not a thread penetrates to break the inner smoothness of the shoe.

Another machine lock-stitches the heavy outer sole to this welt around the edge of the shoe. This scam too is entirely outside.

The shoe is left smooth inside.

Economy too points to "Good-year Weit." The most dressy shoes are now made on these in-spired machines just as durable and comfortable as if hand sewed

Boston, Mass.

WAN FOUND DEAD KILLED BY GAS

Believed to be Murderer of L. R. Lowes of Cannington, Ont.

THREE RIVER FALLS, Minn. Jan.

23.—In a dead man taken from a Soo line train here the police detectives of the arm taken from a Soo line train here the police detectives of the arm the first man see a possible murderer, stricken down by death during his flight from the scene of his crime.

The disappearance of L. R. Lowes, a young business man of Canington, Ont. and the fact that a number of Lowes papers were found in the dead man's possession. strengthened this man's possession. strengthened this man's possession. strengthened this belief. The mysterious unknown also was traveling on Lowes' railroad tick. Sturday algat soon after the north-bid bound Soo train for Winnipg had left bound Soo train for Winnipg had left the man really was Lowes. When this city was reached doctors were called, who said that the man had died from he said that the man had died from

an really was Lowes. When this try was reached doctors were called, he said that the man had died from rangulation.

Papers on the body gave the address Lowes' relatives and his brother, ean Lowes of Morris, Sask, was not wear was marked "T. H."

Was Destroyed

ver \$6000 with insurance of \$3000.

Smolling smoke, Mr. Boyd went to

mgs were saved.
Mr. Boyd lost his large house, and

parn with a lot of livestock three years ago and had been living in the house burned vesterday about two years.

FREIGHT RATES MAY INTERFERE WITH WAGES OF

EMPLOYES

Morrissey, "the changes in class rate

England people have a wrong im-

"SAVE THE BABIES"

TO WED RICH MAN LOSS

of 30 to Wed House at Derry, N. H. Man of 60

PITTSBURG, Jan. 23.—Surprise has been caused by the announcement of two-story house of Daniel M. Boyd in the coming marriage of Lawrence Dil- Londonderry was burned to the ground vorth, a millionaire Pittsburg clubman, yesterday afternoon, causing a loss of vidower and grandfather, and Miss dary McNeal, the pretty companion of

Mary McNeil, the pretty companion of Miss Helen Frick.

The bride-to-be is less than half the age of Mr. Dilworth, who is past 60. Miss McNeal has for the past two years been a member of the Frick household in Pittsburg, New York and Prides Crossing. She is now ut the latter place. Her father, Capt Albert F. McNeal, now resides in New York, flaving moved there from Tennessee some time ago. Smolling smoke, Mr. Boyd went to the basement and discovered the wood work over the furnace ablaze. With a pall of water he extinguished the fire to all appearances. Thinking it possible the flames might work up through the partitions, he went to the attle to find it a mass of flames. The Derry fire department was summoned and by lard work considerable of the house hold furnishings were saved. It was with difficulty the surrounding buildings were saved.

ssee some time ago.
Miss McNeal came to Pittsburg from
onnessee about six years ago and
ado ber home with a cough, who had

married a rich Pittsburg man.
It was as a leading member of the "half hillon dollar chorus" which rendered "The Pirates of Penzance" about three years ago for charity in Pittsjürg, that Miss McNeal first shone rightly She descel and a new members. ourg, that Miss McNeal first, shone brightly. She danced and sang in a manner which delighted all, and among those who saw her were H. C. Frick and his daughter fielen and Air. Dilworth, who has been a life-long triend of Mr. Frick. It was shortly after the parformance that Air. Dilworth seeined an introduction to the beautiful southern sell.

ern girl.

The first echo of "The Pirates of Penzauco" so far as Miss McNeal was concerned, came when Miss Helen Frick, herself one of the actresses in he play, who had been greatly charm-d by Miss McNeal, asked her lather on parish hered, assentherner as a oniparion for her.

Mr. Frick offered Miss McNeal the

companion for her.

Mr. Frick offered Miss MeNeal the position, with the understanding that it carried with it a monthly salary of \$300, a private suite of rooms in the Frick house, her own maid and her own riding and driving horses.

Miss McNeal entered on her duties as companion to the filtie girl, who will divide at lease \$70,000,000 some day with a brother, and has fulfilled them with aptness most pleasing to all the friends of the Frick family.

But all this time it appears that Mr. Dilworth has been paying attention to Miss McNeal, and the official announcement of their engagement has been made. Mr. Dilworth has children almost as old as Miss McNeal.

The danouncement that Mr. Dilworth will marry again recalls the said death of his wife about ten years ago in New York. Mrs. Dilworth was formerly Miss Virginia Crossau, a member of the oldest families of Pittsburg. While in New York doing some Carlstnas sliopping alone for her family. burg. White in New York doing some Christmas sliopping alone for her fam-ily she dropped dead in a jewcler's establishment.

It is understood that Mr. Dilworth and his young wife will take up their residence in New York. Mr. Dilworth, Locomotive Engineers and P. J. Coyle, member of the New York colony of Petitsburgers for some years. Pittsburgers for some years.

Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home in Kansas City, Kas. vesterday. Bishon Grant had been ill for several months. His wife, Mrs. Lula Rebecca Grant, died nine days ago.

Born in slavery at Lake City, Fin., Bishop Grant rose to the highest position in the church. An ox-eart was his first cradle, for it was there he was born while his mother, who had just; been sold, was on the way to her new home with her new master.

Bishop Grant find been president of Paul Quinn collegs in Texas and president of the board of trustees of Wilberforce university.

force university. . .

LEGATION CLOSED

LONDON, Jan. 23.—A special despatch from Peting states that he-cause of the apread of the plague the diplomatic body has closed the legation here. The Chinese officials, it sexpected will close the European quarter today.

Curable

Rupture Now

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Curable

On A. W. Turner, a Boston physician, has published a pamphtet explaining how rupture may be cured to stay cured without using the king. Of course all ruptured people are interested, and letters are coming to the pamphtet by mail without charge.

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Soldiers Met Death in a

PROVIDENCE R. I. Jan. 23.—Jo-ceph Scott and Chester Pouns, mem-ners of the 96th company, Coast Af-illery Corps, stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, were accidentally asphysi-tied at a local holel yesterday. The nen were on two days leave of abe and Saturday night registered a

men were on two loays teave of absence, and Satureday hight registered at the hotel. Yesterday, after making two unsuccessful attempts to arrows them. Bertha Clark, a chaimber maid, went into the room and found both dead in bed with the gas cork wide open.

The men fad apparently been dead but, a short time, for the bodies were still warm. After an investigation Medical Examiner William Magili pronounced death due to accident, the supposition being that one of the men accidentally bumped into the gas cock in the dark and turned it on.

Scott enlisted in 1999, giving his home as Caution, Kv., and his nearest relative as his mother. Mrs. Morni Scott. Pouns had been in the service since 1995. He came from Towncreek, N. C., and gave the name of his near-est relative as Mrs. C. M. Pouns of that place.

Their Bodies Riddled With Bullets

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 23.—The iddies of J. L. Nickell, 53 years old, ormer planting mill operator, and his

bodies of J. L. Rickell, as years one, former planing mill operator, and his son-in-law. Stephen Exans, 26 years old, were found yesterday with their bodies riodied with bullets in the barn yard of W. K. Eads, at Riffes Crossing, near Ronesverlo. W. Va. People driving nearby heard shots but no one witnessed the shooting. Eads is under errest on suspicion.

The men were busking coin on the farm of Eads, on which recently, they had been tenants, but from which they had moved for their house burned recently. There is said to have been built blood, between Eads and Rickell and Evans, and threats are reported to have been made on both sides.

The men were shot from ambush and were killed while retreating.

LOAN NEGOTIATIONS

SUCCESS OF BONILLA MOVEMENT WILL NOT INTERFERE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Dr. Al berto Membreno, personal representative of Manuel Bonilla, leader of the Honduran revolutionists, declared to day that the success of the Bonnia inovement would in no way interfere with the loan negotiations now being carried on between an American syndicate and the government of Honduras with the support of the United States. If was Dr. Membrano's first public utterances since he came to Washington two months are all a was among

utterances since he came to Washing-ton, two months ago. He was among the Bonilla adherents exiled from Hon-duris in 1907 when President Zelaya of Nicaragua, drove out Bonilla. Speak-ing of the treaty convention recently signed by Secretary of State Julian Parades, minister of finance of Hondu-ras, relating to the payment of the loan Dr. Membrene said:

"The convention stendies only the

WORCESTER, Jan. 23.—Unless the rally ods of the country, charge higher rales for carrying freight the employes, wages will have to be cut. This was the trend of the arguments put forth by speakers at a meeting of the New England members of the American Ralfroad Employes and Investors association held here yesterday. The subject under discussion was: 'The Rahlion of Freight, Rates to Employes' Wages."

P. H. Morrissey, president of the association, was one of the principal speakers. "For 25 years," said Mr. Morrissey, 'the changes in class rates The convention signifies only he convention spanies only the binding of Hondures to compliance with the loan agreement providing it is duly ratified. Senor Boulla's first act when he succeeds in depening Davilla will be with the assistance of the American government to effect an im-mediate settlement of the public deb which Davilla never vill be able to do.

SERIOUS TROUBLE

AS RESULT OF DEATH OF

HANKOW, China, Jan. 23, The Chinese suspected that the po-lice had killed the coole, and rlot-ing began hi several sections. Brit-ish and German gunboats, landed de-tachments and heree fighting followed; in which 10 Chinese were killed. The

German marines voluntuers were collect out to defend the foreign community, Several foreigners were injured. Last night the Chinese troops were in control of the situation.

THE BURIAL

OF COMMANDER LUBY WILL

member of the New York colony of Pittsburgers for some years.

BISHOP GRANT DEAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Jan. 23.—Rov. Abraham Grant, bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home in Kansas City, Kas. Yesterday. Bishop Grant had been ill-for several months. His wife, Mrs. Lula Rebecca Grant, died nine days ago.

Born in slavery at Lake City, Fia., Bishop Grant church. An ox-cart was his first cradle, for it was there he was born while his mother, who had just been sold, was on the way to her new master.

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Stock Taking Begins Today

WE ARE DETERMINED TO REDUCE OUR STOCK BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st

Those who visited our store Friday and Saturday of last week know what we are doing—they were well paid for their time.

If you are in need of Men's Clothing, Hats or Furnishings-Boys' Clothing-or Women's Wearing Apparel, come this week; we'll make it interesting.

MERRIMACK CLOTHING

Across From City Hall

MISTAKE NORTON RESIGNS THE

Her Husband

LEOMINSTER, Jan. 23.-Leroy . I. Derby, 34 years of age, an upholstered milloyed at the factory of the F. A Whitney carriage company, was illed yesterday by a dose of exalic cld administered by his wife by acci-

dent.

Mr. Derby had been III for two days and early yesterday rayrning intended to take some epsom selfs. Unknown to his wife he had brought home a siniflar quantity of oxalic acid in the same

lar quantity of exalic acid in the same kind of a package and she by mistake inixed a teaspoonful in half a glass of water and gave it to him: He alied immediately.

Mr. Derby was a native of South Hero, Vt. He was an accomplished musician, having studied music at Oberlin college. He had no children, His mother lives at Hubbardton, Vt.

TWO ARRESTED

MEN ARE SUSPECTED OF BEING COUNTERFEITERS

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 23.-Ty bers of an atleged gang of counter fetters that government secret servic men had been sceking for six month men had been sceking for six months were caught late Saturday night near here. The priseners are Dartell Guelion and Detti Pietro. This men were arrested on Main street where they were making small purchases, tendering, it is alleged, counterfeit \$10 bills. The police found \$300 of the counterfeits and \$78 of good money on the reme

WRIST INJURED

ice, he slipped and fell lóst considerable blood to the Emergency hospital where stitches were taken in the wound.

YOUNG MAN WAS STABBED YOUNG MAN WAS STABBED
Frank Higgins, aged 15 years of 191
Central street, called at the Emergency
hospital in Tyler street Saturday night
to have a deep incision in his right arm
attended to. Higgins stated to the
dector at the hospital that while he
was coming from work he was approached by two men, who asked him
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HIS CHEEK CUT

Henry Sullivan, aged 18 years, fell down Saturday and cut his left cheek. He works for the Gilbride company Stitches were taken in the wound at the Emergency hospital.

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY

PROHIBITIONISTS MEET

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Scores of national prohibition party leaders from nearly every state in the union are in town to attend the meeting of the national committee today. Plans for the party's presidential compaign in 1912 will be considered and the preliminary details with regard to the plan of holding the presidential convention next year will be determined.

TORTURES OF PILES

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THIS TERRIBLE TROUBLE

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Keen torture is the everyday lot of the Hallfax pipe band that members of this land formerly belonged to the Hallfax pipe band that
played at Lakeview last summer. The
band will piay a few selections on the
way from the depot to the hall on
Wednesday evening and will give a selection while the audience is gathering
and between the acts. There will be
dancing until 1 a. m. Music by Kittredge's orchestra; Tickels may be had
from any of the committee.

The committee on arrangements is:
Nell Men, Watters, chief, chairman;
Andrew W. Mowatt, secretary; John
Breckinridge, treasurer; Donald MeFayden, financial secretary; Alex
Campbell, John Livingstone and John

Fayden, financial secretary; Alex Campbell, John Livingstone and John Brown

ry Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Charles the president. His successor may be Gus J. Karger, a Washington, correspondent who was the closest advisor of Mr. Tatt during Mr. Watt's campaigning tout in 1908. It is also said that



James A. Tawney of Minacsota may be appointed. Mr. Raft when inaugurated was inclined personally to make Mr. Karger his secretary and also when it became evident that Fred W. Carpenter was to be transferred, but he was persuaded from that intention by those who had selected Mr. Norton as assistant secretary of the treasury. It was declared at the time that Norton had given up an income that Norton had given up an income that amounted to \$50,000 yearly as an insurance general agent in order to try to gain fame in governmental circulas A statement was issued from cles. A statement was issued from in the world. the White House in part us follows: "The fact that Charles D. Norton, secretary to President Taft, would retire from that position in the more of less near/future and return to private business in Cilcago was disclosed in Postal Clerks Also Want countetion with the proposal to in

crease the salary of the secretary to the president from \$6000 to \$10,000. was stated in the senate sab-committee that Mr. Norton, while strongly urging the increase in connection with of interest to those people who are act, there organization of the executive staff at the White House, had declared that he would not himself be the beneficiary of the Increase.



Caused the Death of Because He Fears Sala- Anniversary of March to be Observed

> the 50th anniversary of the Civil war, on April 19th. The majority of those present were enthusastic over the matter and thought it would be fitting to commemorate the march of the Old commemorate the march of the Old ixth regiment through the streets of

It was finally decided to hold a meetng in Memorial hall, next Saturday Rerndon at 3 o'clock in order to fur-her the plans for the observance. Among thoso who were present at

Dickernan, Mr. Coburn stood close to both Ladd and Whitney when they were killed when passing through the streets of Baltimore.

Post 42. G. A. R.; was represented by Commander Earl Thissell and Comrades George E. Worthen and Edward B. Peirce; Post 120, Commander Win. L. Dickey and Comrade Charles Stanley; Post 185, Commander George L. Adams and Comrade Reagan.

It is also planned to ask for the cooperation of the Spanish War Veterans in making, the observance a general and successful one.

THE IRISH LEAGUE

Arranging Active Work in Home Rule Cause

as held in Hibernian hall last evening... Business pertaining to the lecture to be held in the near future was the principal work of the meeting. Several members spoke on the certainty of home rule in the near future and great satisfaction was expressed at the howitable downfall of the house of lords, nainly through the efforts of the irish narry and its able loader.

Sunday Closing

WASHINGTON, Jen. 23,-it will be day the same as other days of the week to know that the movement to close the postoffices of the country of the first day of the week is gathering such force that the United National Association of Postolles Clerks, which is the name of the organization that has a branch in every city office in the country, now looks forward hopefully to favorable action by congress at an

to favorable action by congress at an early date.
House resolution No. 20,700, introduced Jan. 7 and referred to the committee on postofilee and postroads, is a bill, to define the hours of labor of certain employees in the postofite department, and has the support of the Hartford cierks along with these of every other large office in the country it stimulates.

every other large office in the country. It stipulates:

"That on and after July 1, 1911, letter-carriers in the chy delivery service and clerks in first, and second-class post-offices shall be required to work."

ed accordingly.

"That in cases of emergency or the needs of the service require letters in the city delivery service."

WE HATE

them. We have never offered such values before.

Samples and surplus stock of Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Short-sleeve, Low Neck Gowns, and Long-sleeve High Neck Gowns, of Masonvill or fruit of the loom cotton, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49 Gowns Today

64c

Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats, styles that regularly are worth 98e, \$1.25 \$1.49. Today, your choice

Samples and surplus stock of Long or Short-sleeve Gowns, worth \$1.25, \$1.49 and \$1.98, and Lace or Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats, worth \$1,25 and \$1.49. Today

97c

Samples and surplus stock of White Tailored Waists, worth 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.49. Today byc

Samples of Colored Tailored Waists, worth 98c and \$1.25. Today

50c Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Corset Covers, Embroldery Trimmed Drawers, and a few Waists, small sizes. To-

25c

THE

White Store

116 Merrimack St.

New Type of Midwinter Lingerie



after Christmas displays is of a di- Mary for she'd fooled us so often in aphanous character suitable for mid- many ways. summer use Houses are so well heata inmible form. They are now built pie pattern, and it has the advantage on lines of classic simplicity and dig-on lines of classic simplicity and dig-nity, and richness of material is de-quent and successful visits to the pointed upon for beauty rather than a laundress.
fund of lacy trimmings.

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nint of lacy trimmings.

The other sack is more claborate, being of accordion plaited pink crepe de chewest lingerie, and an edict from paris says that petticoats are to go and that smartly dressed women will and valenciennes insertions which form wear a modified Turkish trousers cose in yoke extending over the sleeves are wear a modified Turkish thousers costume. Douget is to bring the trousers very graceful, and especially charming foress out. So it looks as it we shall in effect is the fall of flimy batiste and not be much interested next spring in lace which borders this lace insertion yoke.

The nightgown pictured is designed to wear, the convalest for semi-invalid wear, the convalest of the very lace, open sort a moment. The nightgown pictured is designed to brought over one of these costumes in the forest and shoulders unprotected. A with fine white lawn, and there is a cluded in the wardrobe is often the wardrobe with a would be just the thi

ingly pretty new things for at the time that it was not made es-my lady's bounder wear, and pectally for her, but was "the mode" in of course everything in these Paris, but no one believed the merry

The two pretty dressing sacks, or ed nowadays that embroidered mull boulder sacks, as these garments are and thin slik negligees are donned now called, are particularly dainty in even in the coldest weather. These style and may prove of interest to the lounging robes even when of an elab-nome scamstress who is looking for orate makeup, have ceased to be a new ideas. One of the sacks is of sheer mass of airy fabrics—in fact, vanity in lawn, with trimmings of lace in sim-

BOUDOIR SACK OF CREPE DE CHINE.

shade was wonderfully fetching and becoming to the bride elect. CATHERINE TALBOT.

what to do with her guests some even-

sous destined for a bride who ordered all her lingeric from Paris. Expensive

simplicity was the keynote, and I no-ticed that colored ribbons were taboo

and that all the lingeric garments were

trimmed with the purest, most bap-tismal white ribbons. The finest batiste

was the material used; elaborated with

hand embroidery and real laces. A novelty was the short chemises, which came only to a few inches below the

edict of trousered effects, had clinging

tops made of slik jersey, and the silk stockings were a revelation. Some had

worked clocks wrought in the pat-terns of rosebuds and forgetmenots. Others had beautiful insets of chan-

tilly lace. The chemises do nuit in the trousseau were idealized ten gowns. The matigees were all short and fuffy. One of ciel creps de chine trimmed with swansdown of the same

the wearing of the satin knickers. The petilicoats, for there were skirts in this trousseau despite the Paristan

fortunes. Every one will be interested.
It is a game that always succeeds.

A few drong rough is the fortunes of the country o It is a game that always successed.

A few drops must be left in the cup with the leaves in it. The person whose fortune is to be told must make a wish, not aloud, three times, after which the cup is whirled around to throw the leaves, into the find. It must make must then be given to the fortune teller, who begins the prophecy.

She will have to be rather quick in speech and imagination, because she row stand for great prosperity. A leaf squarely and imagination, because she row stand for great prosperity. A leaf squarely and imagination, because she row stand for great prosperity. A leaf squarely of the breadrumbs, the flour, because a pudding basin. Sieve squarely in the flour, because she row stand for great prosperity. A leaf squarely of the breadrumbs.

Teaching the Baby to Walk

when he is a year old, and if you member that the soles of the feet are are a young mother don't worry every crowded with pures, more than any older mother you know by asking her other part of the bedy. To allow a "When should baby begin to walk?" chill to strike the soles of a child's feet because the fact is there is no fixed it simply to court liness. date for the performance to begin.

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because the fact is there is no fixed date for the performance to begin.

Some bables are "strong on their baby's shoes when he begins to walk outdoors in winter. Take care that not they are two perhaps or near it, but only what he walks upon 19 dry, this should not make a mother anxious if her baby is otherwise healthy and remember that the stones are very strong. It is, too, a mistaken notion to think that baby should be taught soles must be fairly thick. to walk. This is one of the things that do not require your interference. Mother Nature manages it, and when hother Nature manages it, and when the ligaments and bones are strong enough you simply can't stop haby from walking—not, at least, unless you actively prevent him from doing so. There is no objection to holding his little hands, gulding his steps or putting him into "leading strings" to prevent his falling against some dangerous ob-ject. These are things that must be done to safeguard him. But to put a done to sarguard him. But to put a child upon his feet when he has no de-sire to be on them and to lead him along against his will under the mis-taken impression that you are doing good thing and strengthening his legs and ankles is to run a very serious risk of making him bowlegged. The body pressing against the bones which are not yet properly hardened cause them gradually to yield and bend out ward. The result is a permanent de-formity which even an operation is not able to remedy.

able to remedy.

A heavy child should be kept off his legs as much as possible during his second year, when he is toddling about actively, for if he is allowed to be on them as much as he wants to he is very lkely to make himself bowlegged.

Have you ever noticed a tiny toddler

in a pair of thin shoes walking on the pavement in cold weather? I have, and my heart has ached for the little creature. It is marvelous that any mother should forget the danger of cold stones or ground to little feet when they are covered merely by thin soled baby shoes. Many a case of infamiliary that they are covered to the covered to th baby shoes. Many a case of inflam-mation, diarrhea and indigestion

"SHOES THAT FIT."

'In our magazines and newspaper "In our magazines and newspapers there are columns of improving articles which would be of immense value—to the right people," said a woman recently, "Every one of us has found some crisp little paragraph which would just hit our friend X. With quiet tact we leave the magazine where X will see it X some the where X will see it. X scans th page and either bitips over the article in question or else chuckles, remarking SUCH charming ideas are now evolved

che doe: wish Y. could see that.

"Now, I myself am human and auprate waists take of pose I have faults, although I have in the wardrobe. pose I have faults, although I have in the wardrobe. What women ever never encouraged my family and admiring friends to harp on them, because one's intimates so seldom have the right perspective. But if I saw models are illustrated. In one design anything in the paper that hit me I should be generous minded enough to take it to myself and profit thereby. But none of these improving paragraphs are ever certification, they are the timed with bands graphs are ever certification. But none of these improving paragraphs are ever pertinent to me; they, are all directed to 'The Man Who Selects His Wife's Clothes,' The Woman Who Serimps Her Servant,' The Child Myho Has, Disgusting Table Manners,' and I am none of these, I discover columns upon columns of discriminating literature aimed at my friends, but they appear either bilind or too sublime in their egoism to take it. Why cannot any one find the 'shoe that fits?"

when he is a year old, and if you member that the soles of the feet are

BECOMING BLOUSES OF THE SEASON



for blouses that these little separate waists take on a role of importance

Boiled Apricot Pudding

Some people use hair the amount of flour directed in the recipe and an equal quantity of fine breadcrumbs.

Well grease a pudding basin. Sieve the flour, baking powder and salt into a basin. Chop the suet finely, mixing ome of the flour with it as you do so

This prevents it clogging.
Remember beef suct should always be used for pastry, as mutton fat has too strong a flavor and is also very

hard.

Mix the chopped suct and flour together, then mix them to a stiff paste with cold water. . Cut off

third of the paste and put it on one Roll out the rest until it is about three times the size of the top of the

Drop the pastry into it and press it gently against the sides of the basin.
Stall and carefully look over the fruit, put in enough to half fill the basin, then put in the sugar and about four tablespoonsfuls of water. Fill up

the basin with fruit, packing it tightly in, as it will shrink in cooking.

Take the piece of pastry you put aside, work it up into a smooth ball and roll it out to fit the top of the basin. Brush the edges with water,

iay it over the fruit, pressing the edges of the two pastries together. Dip a pudding cloth into boiling water, wring out, then dredge it with flour, shaking off all that does not stick. Lay it over the pudding, make a plait in it across the top of the pud-ding and tie the cloth on securely with

Put the basin in a pan with plenty of boiling water and let it boil stead-ily for at least two hours. Turn it carefully on to a hot dish and serve.

Custard or cream should it possible always be served with boiled puddings.

THE NERVOUS HOSTESS.

The hostess with a highly strung temperament is to be pitied, and so are her guests, even though her words be honey sweet. She transmits her nerv-ousness to the very atmosphere of the house and makes all therein feel that they are hovering on the brink of a volcano. Would you know at once the woman who has this unfortunate fall-AN ATTRACTIVE PRESENT.

One of the latest ideas in desk sets is to have each article mounted with brown linen crash worked in gold thread and a color. The gold thread is worked in satin stitch, outlined to with a silk stitch. Gold and green are effective in combination on the pule to the satin linen.

The smaller furnishings may be a set of the latest files colffure of the ling? Then watch any pet dog or cat that the color of the latest files colffure of the large files colffure of the large? Then watch any pet dog or cat that she encounters. If it shrinks from her touch, though she may be in a calm mood, you may judge that something amiss in her nature has been detected by the sensitive little being. Animals all this hysteria about false hair must be taken with more than a grain of instinctively, and there are some and. The smaller furnishings may be a not prevent her from craving eurls and this insight. The only thing to do as much as possible to all her whims.

Skating Togs of Cozy Angora



KNITTED ANGORA COAT AND

season of the year most informal and caps, which are as light and soft lieece lined kid.

AT jolly week end parties at this as thistledown, but are an absolut protection against Jack Frost.

The coat shown is of brown Angora

SHOULD YOUR WATCH DEVELOP NERVES?

If your watch, which usually keeps perfect time, begins to lag wearlly beaind the time or to jump convulsively ahead this cold weather the fond own; er need not be unduly alarmed, for the trouble is not serious. It is nothing but a cold in the head, and the only treatment necessary is a restoration to warm blace.

You see, the cold weather thickens up the oil." explained a jeweler re-cently, "There is such a liny bit of it anyway that if it gets a bit too thick retards the action of the works, or if it clogs up the balance which the rest of the works will not be able to go faster. You never can tell which was the cold will affect a watch, but it's sure to make it, incorrect one way or

another, either fast or slow."

Feeple who do not understand the simple nature of the allment are givsimple intuite in the atment are given ing the lewelers a good deal of extra business lately, thinking some directul catamity has happened to the mysterious inner workings of their tickers.

USEFUL HINTS.

When two glass tumblers or disher stick together so that there is danger of breaking in getting them apart put old water in the inner one and hold the outer one in warm water, and they will separate at once.

12 12

Milk will clean plane keys satis-factority. It will take out ink spots of long standing. Used in starch it will give a fine gloss. It will remove dis coloration from gill mirrors and picture frames. Used with bluing for lace curtains it will make them look like 12 by

To cloud quickly the windows in a bathroom, etc., apply with a brush a strong solution of epsom salts mixed in vinegar. This gives a beautiful frosted appearance and becomes permanent if varnished over with white varnish.

F. 22 Mahogany or any other colored wood nay be darkened by polishing with cold drawn linseed oll.

P. P. To prevent spotting the clothes nut seme bluing out on a piece of white sloth, gather up the corners and tie to Dlp this bag in the water and squeeze it until the water is blue mough. In this way the clothes will never become spotted,

MONOGRAMMED PLAYING CARDS

It gives a pleasant note of individmarked on the back with the owner's initials, singly, or in monogram. plain gilt edge card looks well with a marking done in a combination of gold vith red, blue, green or brown lettering. Naturally the price of the cards after the plate has been made varies season of the year most informal protection against Jack Frost.

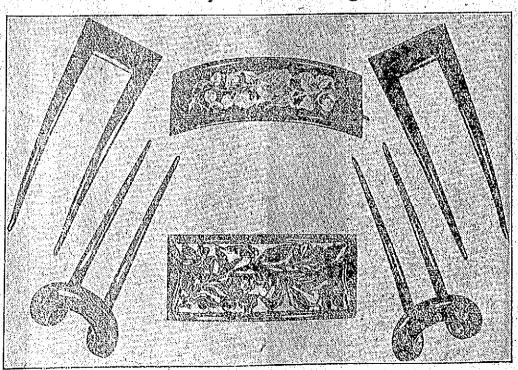
The coat shown is of brown Angora according to the number of packs degrated by the smart folk who love to throw off congrated which has long ends that may be constituted writing and most delightful of these skirt, beneath which are knickers of warnest and most delightful of these skirt, beneath which are knickers of make the couldt complete several score pads with monogram or initials on the land span which are is light and soft if these lined kild. top should be provided.

Teacup Lore

reading, are all popular postimes. The girl who is at a loss to know

Crystal reading, fortune telling, mind that spreads to indicate a gown. A gudlier are all popular positines. offer of marriage. Groups of dots near mean acceptance. An absence of these means rejection. A heart shaped leaf speech and imagination, because she row stand for great prosperity. A leaf equal quantity of fine breadcrumbs, wants to "make up" things as she goes along. Some of the indications are thing unpleasant. If the rim of the light crust those: A woman is told by a light leaf cup is clear a happy future is assured. If you can't get apricots use apples or

Ornaments Milady Is Wearing In Her Hair



IFOR daytime wear tortoise shell ornaments for the hair are those worn by the best gowned women, real tortoise shell if the purse will stand the strain or a good imitation if the exchequer is low. The ornaments litustrated are the very litest designs in pins and sildes in tortolso shell.

A BATHTUB COVER.

Most housekeepers spend a lot of time cleaning theif enameled bathtubs. Here is a way to make the work less Cut a piece of unbleached strenuous mustin the size of the tub and round off the ends to fit it. A bias facing is then stitched around the cover, and through this a stout tape is run. When the tub is not in use, the cover is thrown over it and the tape drawn tight around the projecting edge. It is easy enough to wash and spures an incredible amount of wear and tear on the bathtub.

AN ATTRACTIVE PRESENT.

craftswoman.

BENZINE FOR THE PUFFS. tan linen.

The smaller furnishings may be a little difficult to cover, but a blotter and stationery rack should not be beyond the skill of the average amateur thus preparing them to feet side with the second leads on the second lead of the average amateur thus preparing them to feet side by visit as short as possible and to yield realisymment. side with the scanty locks.

JUDGE BOND DEAD that it was loadingsible, because that it was diving. SKATER DROWNED ALL WEDDINGS At Lawrence — Several



THE LATE JUDGE BOND OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Passed Away at His Home in Waltham

ing shorthand notes, which has stayed

with him all through his life. In every

case in which he has presided as judge.

he has taken the evidence in full in shorthand. In two cases, one in which

snorthanii. In two cases, one in which the stenographer died shortly after the trial and another in which the stenographer's notes ivere burned up, Judge Rond was able to supply a full bill of exceptions to the losing side from his notes.

WALTHAM, Jan. 23.-Judge Daniel | He became an expert shorthand re W. Bond of the superior court of Mas- | porter and acquired the habit of maksachusetts died in his home, 254 Linsachusetts die in his loine, 2014. den street, ni 8.02 o'clock last night, cf a compileation of diseases. Judge Bond, who presided at the trial of Hattle Leblanc in December, was stricken soon after the young woman was found not guilty, and almost from the day he was obliged to leave his place on the bench by his lilhess, his physicians ex-pressed little hope for his recovery.

ome time ago it was announced death was inevitable, yet his vi-

and death was nevitable and he lived much inger than the dectors believed was possible. He is survived by a wife, two sons, Charles W. and Henry H. Bond, and a faughter, Mrs. William E. Barnard.

Judge Bond's Career

exceptions to the losing side from his notes.

In Columbia he won the Leibner prize of \$200 in the department of political science and was graduated a bachelor of laws in 1882. After a year's residence in Providence, he moved to Massachusetts, was admitted to the bar in Hampshire county and made his home in Plorence, Mass. He opened a law office and later removed to North-simpton, where he conducted a general Judge Bond's Career

Daniel W. Bond was born in Canterbury, Coun. April 23, 1838. He was the son of Daniel H. and Deborah White Bond and i direct descendant of William Bond, who settled in Watertown in 1839. He was educated in the Plalifield academy and the New Brittain hormal school. He then began to study law, moving to Florence through the influence of the late Eannel L. IIII, the abolitionist:

Young Bond was obliged to earn his education and taught school while studying law to pay his expenses. In 1850 he entered the Columbia law school, where he soon became known as a population of the appointment. He reference in the trial of the Northampton bank burglars. In 1877, he was elected district attorney and was rejected for three terms, receiving the nomination of both parties. Gay. Robinson offered to appoint faint to the bench but on account of duties already undertainen Mr. Bond declined the appointment.

1850 be entered the Columbia law defined where he soon became known declined the appointment. He research shorthand and paid his expenses by reporting icctures in Now York city for the northwestern district until 1890, serving 12 full years. He was twice mentioned for the republican congressional nomination and received a fluttering yets in the conventions.

Masses

Announcements were made yesterday in both St. Joseph's and St. Jean Baptiste's churches, that beginning with next Sunday all weddings in St.

Must Take Place at

with next Sunday all weddings in St. Joseph's parish will have to be celebrated at masses only.

The statutes of the archdicese, without making it figidit compulsory for all weddings to be celebrated at a nuprial mass, enjoin the pastors to enforce the custom of the wedding mass as much as is possible in their parish. Following upon that request, Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O. M. I., pastur of Notec Fame de Lourdes church, made the wedding mass compulsory in les parish some months ago, and Rev. Fr. Watelle, O. M. I., superior of St. Joseph's parish, amounced vesterday that from next Sunday on, all couples would be requested in St. Joseph's parish also (5 he married at a mass. This regulation will not apply, however, in the case of fulsed marriages, between Catholics and mass is cele-trailed.

In the latter case, no mass is celebrated.

The faw has ever been that marriages should be celebrated at a mass, but allowances were made in many cases for the performance of the simple cecesion, as for inclinace, in such large parishes as St. Joseph's, where at times there might not have been enough priests to celebrate masses for the great number of weddings scheduled for one single day. The custom of the bare ceremony, performed in the afternoon or evening and without a mass, therefore took greater and greater facting, till the arch diocesin authorities, have new seen fit to react against if and enjoin the pasters to restablish the wedding mass in their parishes.

LOW TEMPERATURES PREDICTED WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The genwashington, Jan. 23.—The general pressure distribution over athemorth american continent and adjacent occaus is such as to indicate that temperatures during this week will average nearer above the normal in practically all districts preceded, however, by moderately low temperatures the first part of the week in the eastern and southern states, according to the weak manufactured to weak the production of the mean prognostication.

the first part of the week in the east ern and southern states, according to the weather bureau prognostication yesterday.

A change to colder weather will overspread the northwestern states the latter part of the week. The orthological disturbance of the week will applied the prognostic the prognostic prognostic the prognostic pour on the Pacific coast Tuesday, or Wednesday, cross the middle west Thursday or Friday, and reach, the eastern states the last of the week. This disturbance will be procuded by rising temperature and accompanied by general precipitation,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPONTMIENT

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of Righty E. Mason, late of Financial of the estate of Righty E. Mason, late of Financial of Finan

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUCOMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Jan, 20,
1211. The Committee on Federal Relations will relieve hearing to parties
interested in House 371, relative to
putting railway system of United States
under supervision of Pass Office Denarriment. Senate 165, resolutions relative to parcets post: Bouse c0, resolutions relative to protection of American
citizens in Toreign countries holding
passports Issued by the United States
at room No. 428, State House, on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 10, office and Chas.
H. Perrson, Chafman, Pogene F.
Toomey, Clerk of the Committee.

for the morning papers.

BOSTON & NORTHERN STREET

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LOWELL DIVISION

Important Natice of Changes in Schedule, the convention of the service of the service

Rescued Elsewhere

LAWRENCE, Jan. 23.—William Hancock, aged 12 years, son of Patrick Hancock of 163 Lawrence street, and John Joyce, 11 years old, son of Constable Edward F. Joyce, of 13 Ember Hill street, broke through thin lee while skating on Searles meedow, just over the Methuen line, yesterday morning. Hancock was drowned and Jayce was saved.

Hundreds were skating on the meadow, Joyce and Hancock ventured where worknien lind cut Saturday. Their cries brought the crowd, but as they were in the middle of a black hole, no one fared to rescue them. LAWRENCE, Jan.

nem. Joyce held his head above water by linging to the lagged edge of the lee He turned and saw Hancock sink, Releasing his grip on the lee, he endeavored to save his companion. But Hancock sank and Joyce, exhausted, cried for some one in the crowd to result him to the conditions. cue him. A fence rail was shoved out to him, and he was hauted to strong

A. S. Wright took Jeyce to his residence and brought alm around. Haccock's body was recovered by the Methuen police. The angalow where the

SKATER RESCUED IN CHELSEA BOSTON, Jan. 23.—John J. Noonan of 17B Hooper street, Chelsen, was rescued from Snake, tiver vesterday ofternoon by Joseph Herilliy and John Dillon. The Noonan boy is eight years

He was skuting out thin ice and

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MODERN FLATS to let in good local-fly; 5-room fial, also some smaller ones. All have but writer, *a! tube, open plumbing large bath room and pantry. Apply F. W. Harrova, 645 Gorham at. Tel. 2019. BLACKSUITH SHIP to let: a long established stend. Apply 224 Market at. Suitable for a earpenter or plumb.

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LOST AND FOUND

LADYS FUR MECK PIECE lost Saturday night in the La Scala theatre, Reward for roturn to 21 Colburn at. WHITE DOG found. Owner can have the by paying for this adv. _P. Bedard, 24 Cottage st.

LINK CHAIN and locket lost on Dutton st., April 23, 1910. Reward if returned to Mary A. Horan, 49 Arijag-ton st.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH lost Friday night between Moore and Kinsman Ms. by way of Chambers. Monogram M. L. Reward for return to 73 Kinsman st. Reward for return to 73 Kinsman st.

CHILD'S TAN KID GLOVES, new
pair, in a hox marked Miley-Kelman
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Sun office.

DARK BRINDLE FEMALE BULL,
lost, with long cars and tail. Answers
to name of Isabe. Reward at 17 Shedd
st. No collar.

st. No collar.

PAIR OF GOLO UVEGLASSES with a chain, lost. Mondoy, at A. G. Pollard's store. The finder will be rewarded by returning to Gookin Formatic Co.'s rtore on Prescott st.

SUPCIAL, NOTICE—Last Thursday evening a lady last her gold watch at the dance at the Dracut Grange half, as the pary who found it is known, he will please return the watch to 443 Gordam st. and save trouble and also receive reward.

Herliby, who was walking along Clin-ton street. Herliby ran to the rive-pulled off his coar and plunged in.

drawn ashore.

Herliby and Dillon are employed by the Boston & Northern, and live on Carrol street, Chelsea.

SKATES ENABLE RESCUE

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Cecil Cole of 48 Winthreep street, Cambridge, broke through the ice on the Charles reseat the foot of Hawthorn street. Cambridge, yesterday afternoon,

Auburn street.
Digging his skates into solid ice
Thornsen lay down full length and
gripped Cole by the wrist, holding
him in that position until other skaters came to aid.

FISH QUT, A SKATER

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 23—Alfred Johnson skaled fitto open water on Waterhop's pend and was sayed from drowning by two small boys. Timothy Scannel and Albert Henry, who, at the risk of their own lives, hooked a long lee pike in Johnson's clothing and departed blue out of the water. dragged him out of the water.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS: Middlescy, 88. Probats Court, Whereas, John J. Brick, of Lowell, in-said Courty, hos presented to said Court a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of John J. Breck, for the reasons therein set

forth:
All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlessex, on the twenty-saventh day of January, A. D. 1911, by blue o'clock in the forenoon to show eause, if any, they have, why the same should not be granted.

who prays that letters testamentary may be Issued to him, the executory therein named, without giving a surely on his official bond
You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in sald Court, or Middless, on the twenty-first day of Pebruary & Di 1911, at nine o'clock in the foreign on to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.
And sald petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citalion long, in eaght wask, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspader published in Lowell the last publication to be one day, at least, before sald Court, and copy of this citation to all known persons futerested in the cetate, seven asys at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J Meinlirk, Esquire, Eirst Judge, of spid Court, this seventeenth day of January. In the var one thousand nine hundred and cleven.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decarsed has been presented to said Court, to Probate Court.
To the halts-at-law, next of kin and all other persons, inferested in the estament of said decarsed has been presented to said Court, to Probate Court.

To the halts-at-law, next of kin and all other persons, inferested in the estament of said decarsed has been presented to said Court, to Probate, by Edwin H. Shanner, who prays that lotters testementary may be issued to said Court, to Probate, by Edwin H. Shanner, who prays that lotters testementary may be issued to said court, for Probate, by Edwin H. Shanner, who prays that lotters testementary may be issued to said court, to probate, by Edwin H. Shanner, who prays that lotters testementary may be issued to said court, to probate, by midlishing this virtuin one one in cach wock, for three successive weeks, in the contest of the same should not he granhed.

And said petitioner is hereby directing a copy of this citation to

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THE LOWELL SUN

line was thrown out by somebody, if grabbed the lines in my feeth, and was pulled out. I was all in, but I feel all right now. I only wish that fellow on the bank—the fellow that looked

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV. | WESTERN DIV. SUMDAY TRAINS

SUNDAY THAINS BOUTHERN DIVISION Referencesi

LOCAL NEWS

First-class work, Tobin's Printery. Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 4, at he Central Savings Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vigeant have re-thined from a three weeks' trip to Canada.

Canada.

Mr. James St. Hillaire of 64 Fourth avenue is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Mathilda Larochelle of Salem.

Mass, is the guest of her brother, Mr. William Larochelle of Westford street. Mr. Emil Cote of Cechrane, Ont., is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Victoric Lahaise and Miss Nollda Cote. With Mrs. Lahaise and their niece, Miss Eva Dumont, Mr. Cote will spend this week in visiting relatives in Fitch-burg.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Larochelle observed yesterday their 33d anniversary of marriage at their home in West-ford street. The event was of a quiet nature, the immediate relatives alone lasking part.

The many friends in this city of Mr. Will the gartch, for many years provised or of the Hastings-Lyman hotel at fort beach, Me. will be pained to hear first death, which occurred recently in Rochester, N. Y., where he was and Hawk Arrive ours:

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prietor of the Hastings-Lyman hotel at York beach, Me, will be pulned to hear of his death, which occurred recently in Rochester, N. Y., where he was spending the winter. Mrs. Hogarth will have the sympathy of many friends in Lowell in her great loss.

Lowell in her great loss.

The board of directors of the C. Y. M. L. at a meeting held recently decided to run a series of tournaments between the members and also with the societies. The ladies night will be held at the Lyceum hall Wednesday (vening, Jan. 25; for members and their ricids. Ah excellent concert program as been arranged to be followed by lancing.

Saturday. It was an operation on the brain for glandular enlargement, and it is set down as a very remarkable one. Mr. Fairbanks had a severe attack of eye irouble and the difficulty of the operation was to reach the exact pot where the optical nerve was unde

Mr. Alexis Comtols of Canada, who is visiting relatives in this city, was given a fine reception Saturday night at the home of his nephew, Mr. Wilfrid Forget. 55 Fisher street, whom he had not seen for 29 years. The affair was more of a family reunion, and the guests were highly entertained during the evening. A dainty funch was served, and a very refined program was rendered, those taking part heing Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Forget, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulombe, Mr. Joseph Poissant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Hilaire, Mr. Joseph Marchand, Mr. Wilfrid Forthur, Wr. Emery Comtols, Mr. W. Beaulieu and Mr. W. Contols. Mr. Alexis Comtois of Canada, who

A CHIMNEY FIRE

last night summoned a portion of the so fired that disease germs fire department to a chimney fire in the have got a hold. Odd Fellows building in Bridge street. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

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Electricians!

hold to the ice while he desperately was Carey to the Rescue

Away across the river William H. Carey, son of Charles A. Carey, the well known letter carrier, was attending to his duties in the power house of the Lowell Electric Light company in Berry street and in he was after the company in perry street, and as he was going from one building to the other, he heard streams from the opposite shore. Looking across he beheld the two boys in the river and without a moment's hesitation he ran to the bank of the river and began a thrilling dash over the big. When will saveral feet away. the ice. When still several feet away from the drowning boys the ice gave way under Carey and he was strug-



NICHOLAS MCNULTY

gling in the jey current. But this did

Gaivin and Hawk Arrive

HOURS

F you knew what a cold I really is, you would

change your method of

A cold, the grippe, sore

throat and feverishness

are alike in that they mean

that your bodily condition

has so run down or become

When your body is right

you can defy all the germs

in creation, because you

are built with a perfect de-

But when your food

yields up less than the

needed amount of the ele-

ments which your bodily

cells require for their

healthful vigor, any dis-

ease germs are likely to

What is required is not

A stimulant (to which

class most medicines be-

long) is some substance

foreign to your body which your system over-exerts

a stimulant, but a tonic.

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fense against them.

treatment.

Nearly Lost His Life in At-tempted Research

managed to get back on the ice and he like a dude—had shown some signs of promptly renewed his efforts with the life."

I have been and finally succeeded. Search For Bodies to the two drowned was helpless and was carried by Galvin boys ware on the sense all day, the into a nearby house where stimulants were administered but his condition were administered but his condition was so serious that he was removed to St. John's hospital where he recovered during, the afternoon. Hawk was badly chilled but was able to go home unassisted, while Galvin went to his home nearby without aid.

William Carey's Story

Carey when seen by a reporter told his story of the affair substantially as follows:

Gaivin and Hawk Arrive

When the two boys went in the witters present was little John McNulty with became so terrified that he could any stand still and scream. But his sorteams attracted the attention of others and as soon as the news flow stores and as soon as the news flow about that there were boys in the about that there were boys in the river, the neighborhood became were William Gaivin and Arthur Hawk, employed at Brady's wood yard in Church street. Upon hearing the cries for help both who were nearby than to the river bank.

Gollows:

"Only for the failure of a young man on the bank to act promptly, we could have saved one life. That young man stood there as if nothing was happenday as the news flow stir a finger, and I was od dient stir a finger, and I was od discosed, even a discissed, even about that there were boys in the neighborhood became twere William Gaivin and Arthur Hawk, employed at Brady's wood yard in Church street. Upon hearing the cries for help both who were nearby that the river bank.

The first to go to Carey's results expending at a moving picture instead of a moving picture instead of a moving picture instead of a first. The homes of the drowned boys were visited last night and edgay by many sympathizing neighbors. The My one thought was to hold up that the bedies had not been recovered and the possibility that they may not boy and not until-I began to feel exhausted after many attempts to climb house of the cold and the possibility that they may not be a feel of the prompton the fact.

ready overtaxed strength.

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The families of the two drawned boys were on the scene all day, the boys were on the scene all day, the distracted parents refusing to leave until after nightfall, hoping for some tracel of the bodies.

Undertakers Higgins brothers with a crew of men scenred boats and grappling from and dragged the river in the vicinity until night, resuming their labors early this movemer. The cur-

PATRICK MeHUGH

(From photo taken five years ago.)

the vicinity until night, resulting their labors early this morning. The current is such at this point that the bodies could be carried a considerable distance under the ice. Owing to the nature of the bottom of the river the work of drauging was most discouraging. work of dragging was most discouraging for every few minutes the irons would eatch something of sufficient weight to suggest a body. Upon drawing up their irons, however, a great mass of all kinds of debris would be discoused, showing the repulsive nature of the river bottom.

How to Remedy GRIPPE or panion, was 9 years old, and the son of James and Susan McNulty, his father being employed in the Hamilton mills. He was a pupil at the Charles street school and a parlicularly bright boy. Until recently the family lived in Elm street, but while living there another boy met with an accident on the South common that left him a cripple. The family then moved to Lawrence street, believing that the locality was less dangerous for the children, but alas, the result! FEVERISHNESS In a FEW

its already exhausted forces to east out. This over-exertion is what is called stimulation. It sometimes cures, but it always exhausts your allowed to the content of the children, but alas, the result!

Patrick McHugh, was 14 years of age, the son of Hugh McHugh, employed in Kitson's Machine shop. Fatrick McHugh, was 14 years of age, the son of Hugh McHugh, employed in Kitson's Machine shop. Fatrick McHugh, was 14 years of age, the son of Hugh McHugh, employed in Kitson's Machine shop. Fatrick McHugh, was 14 years of age, the son of Hugh McHugh, employed in Kitson's Machine shop. Fatrick add left school and was to go to work today. He was the oldest of six chitdren. Soth camilles have the was the oldest of six chitdren. Soth camilles have the was the oldest of six chitdren. Soth camilles have the content of the content

FUNERALS

FOSTER-The funeral of Mrs. Ora M. Foster took place Saturday after-ALLEOTONE is a tonic not a stimulant. It noon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, 536 Beacon is the only tonic contain-ing those very elements The hearers were A. B. Wilson, C. E. Dickson, James Greenough and Mr. in a concentrated form Hurd. Buriat was in tery, in charge of C. M. Young. which the cells of the body

take up from our ordinary

food.

DEAN—The funeral of George B.
Dean took place yesterday afternoon
from his hume, 682 Lawrence street.
Rev. N. W. Matthews officiated. The
bearers were: E. C. Adams John Mills. DEAN-The funeral of George John Andrews, Harold Hounsell, Po-land Taylor, James Dawson. Burial was in the Westlawn cometery J. A. ALLEOTONE is made from those elements that Weinbeck was the funeral director.

are part and parcel of the structure of your body. It is taken up by your system exactly as water is. Therefore, its effect is

stimulant, is like making a fired horse work by beating. To give your body ALLEOTONE, is like making the horse work by read of 466 Market street, and at 3.30 o'clock services were held in Holy Trinity church. Rev. C. H. Demetry officiated, Burial was in the Edson competery. C. H. Molloy & Sons were the funeral directors.

PATULIS—The funeral of Rose Patulls took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 48 Winter street. Funeral services were held at Holy Trilly church in High street. Rov. Fr. Ogonowski officiated. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

Meeting TUESDAY EVENING, JAN.

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Gwing to damages by free to O. U. All Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being sustained by Miss Alice E. Murphy and Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass. The bearers were Cornellus F. Hart, John J. Hart, John J. Hart, Telebilay, Jan. 24, 1011. Music changed B. F. COPELAND COMPANY, BOSTON, HATHAWAY BUILDING.

At the grave Rev. Fr. McHugh read the committal prayers, and the burial was

Looking about they found a plank with a rope lied to R on the shere and preceeding out on the lee, extend and preceeding out on the lee, extend was growing heavier every moment, and it would be impossible of the board to Carey.

Ti think I'm gone, futuly mutant in the man coming with the hoard, it was much encouraged, and when the carey grasped the blank with his free hand and as he did Galvin pulled on the ether end.

As Galvin pulled the ice opened and carey if falling back lost his grip on McNulty who disappeared for the last time, while Carey, Gaivh, and Hawk were struggling in the water. Galvin were struggling in the water. Galvin who had tried to help me was also having a hard time, when a clothes line was in the work of the carey to fall the water. The learns were should not be read and a grab for the last time, while Carey, Gaivh, and Hawk were struggling in the water, and time, when a clothes line was truggling in the water, and the work had tried to help me was also having a hard time, when a clothes in was truggling in the water, and then who had tried to help me was also having a hard time, when a clothes in was truggling in the water, and then who had tried to help me was also having a hard time, when a clothes in was truggling in the water, and then who had tried to help me was also having a hard time, when a clothes a problem of the last thing was thrown out by somebody, igrabbed the lines in my teeth, and was problem to the last thing was thrown out by somebody, igrabbed the lines in my teeth, and was problem to the last time, while was a man that the lend the care was a member. The funeral of the last the company of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Members, McMillen and the care was in the car

O'BRIEN—The funeral of the late William F. O'Brien took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from his home. 247 School street, and was largely at-247 School street, and was largely af-tended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where at 9.45 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass the solos be-ing sustained by Miss Alice E. Murphy and Mr. Androws M. McCorthy There ing sustained by Miss Alice E. Murphy and Mr. Andrew A. McCarthy. There were many beautiful floral tributes, including a large cross, and pillow, inscribed "Turewell, "Papa," from the family; wreath, inscribed "At Rest." Dyer family; wreath inscribed "Grandpa," from grandson, Joseph Ogden; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Delmore; sprays, Miss Bessie Fitzsimmons, Miss Bessie McCaffrey, Mr. Martin Febrey, and a large wreath from Sodality Five Basketball club. The bearers were Jeremiah O'Rrich, David Walsh, Patrick McPartland, Denis Re-Walsh, Patrick McPartland, Denis Re-gan, James Burden and Thomas Gill. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers, and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CLARK—The hody of Mrs. Thomas M. Clark was consigned to its final resting place Saturday afternoon. The funeral took place from her home in Wilson street. North Billerica; and was largely attended.

Services were held at the house, in charge of Rev. Charles H. Williams, Ph. D. and later there was service in the North Billerica Baptist church, where Rev. Mr. Williams also officialted. A quartet composed of Miss Florence Ruth, Mrs. Herbert Ellis, Sang M. Richardson and Herbert Ellis, sang "Shall We Meet," and "Looking This is Way." Mrs. L. W. Roberts, of Lowell, sang "My Ain Countrie," a favorite selection of the deceased. Miss Hilla Perry presided at the organ. Richardson and Herbert Ellis, sang "Shall We Meet." and "Looking This Way." Mrs. L. W. Roberts, of Lowell, sang "My Ain Countrie," a favorill been filled. It is expected, if the selection of the deceased. Miss Hilla Perry presided at the organ. There was a profusion of floral offerings, among the list being the following: Sheal of wheat, from husband, drawning yesterday morning in Crystal drawning yesterday morning in Crystal drawning yesterday morning in Crystal

After Supper Sale

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After Supper Sale

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liam B. Chalmers, Robert Faulds, Al-exander Allan, John B. Rowell and John Breckenridge. Bural was in the John Breckenridge. Bural was Corner cemetery under the dir of Charles M. Young of Lowell.

Two masses were celebrated in St erty. After the 9:30 mass a meeting of the

adles' auxiliary was held at St. John's hall, and it was voted to hold the installation of the officers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. Fred Gaudette. This was done because the society's hall is being repaired. The officers are to be installed by the reffring president, Mrs. Thomas McTcague.
A meeting of St. John's T. A. society was also held in their hall, and the report of the financial secretary and

members are working to make this a very successful year. So far this month officen new members have been admitted. The Tabernacie society will mee Thursday night in the hall. The work of culting ice on Crysta

Kimball's Metal Pollsh, 1/2 pt ..., 12c Putz Cream, 1/2 pt.......15c

The bearers were Robert Tivey, Wil Cances Metal Polish, Ib. can.....30c

NORTH CHELMSFORD

ohn's church yesterday morning, at ,30 and 9.30, by Rev. Fr. Donerty. The regular weekly announcements were made and a sermon on the sacrament of penance was preached by Fr. Doh-

port of the financial scoreary and treasurer for the past year was given. The treasurer, John E. Harrington, gave a report that showed the society to be in a good financial standing at the beginning of this year, and the

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took him out with ice hooks and he

was taken to the boller house, where

he remained until he was able to be

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MORGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Morgan took place yesterday afternoon from her home. 16 Howard street. Burlal was in the Edson cemetery. The bearers were: James McMahon, Joseph Smith, Andrew Miller and George Anderson. C. H. Molloy & Sons were the funeral directors.

COTSARIS—The funeral of Nicolet-COTSARIS-The funeral of Nicolet-

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The parishioners of St. Augustine's presented to Fr. Harkins in Lowell this when apprised of the generosity of his will be turned into the church fund.

A meeting of the ladies of the neevening, but now the time has been changed to Friday evening, of this

NAPOLEON

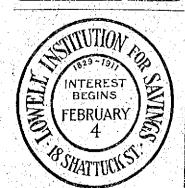
Had a Narrow Escape From Death in North Chelmsford

death Saturday while at his work in Ward street. A doctor was summoned North Chelmsford. As it was the man and after a close examination disclosed was badly injured and will be confined the fact that there were no hones fracto his home for several days.

Mr. Renaud, who is a wood chopper was at work in North Chelmsford late Saturday afternoon, felling a tree, when the latter suddenly came down with a crash. The workman who saw it coming, just barely had time to move one step, thus avoiding being Ferdinand struck on the head. The tree, however, fell on the man's left leg, crushing it badly. The workman's compantons who were a short distance, ay rushed to Renaud's pain, for he was planed to the ground, fering with a poisoned hand. He was culckly removed from under

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Napoleon Renaud narrowly escaped the tree and taken to his home, tured, although the leg was crushed and lacerated.

Goudreau Met With Accident

peeting to find a dead man. Renaud years, and living at 28 Ward street was conscious and suffering severe is confined at the Lowell hospital suf-

> The young man, who was employed at the Merrimack house as fireman, suffered a slight accident to one of his fingers six weeks ago. He paid no heed to the wound, but a few days ago his hand began to swell as the result of blood poisoning. The young man was removed to the hospital where the physicians are afraid amputation may be necessary to save Goudreau's life.
>
> EDWIN L. SHATTUCK kind and painstaking father.
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> Mr. Shattuck was the son Stand Shattuck and was removed to the hospital where the physicians are afraid amputation may be necessary to save Goudreau's life.
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> The remains of the late Edwin Lewis

DEATHS

intropid airman who lost his life after accomplishing the unequaled feat of this father in the latter's blancksmith his father in the latter's blancksmith this provided stream of the special captures. The provided the special captures are summoned and after receiving attention he was related to this home where he gradually grew worse and dled about 24 hours grew worse and dled about 25 hours grew worse and dled about 26 hours grew worse and dled about 26 hours grew worse and dled about 27 hours grew worse and dled about 28 hours groundled excess, such as acroplance. Late in the day he made a capture worse and dled about 28 hours grow, gravel, etc., is particularly notable and sure, having the double advantage and sure, having the double advantage of the French military mission, which is reorganizing the Peruvian army.

I capture in the latter's blancksmith his for interest last Friday morning when he was seized with a shock. Doctors were summoned and its a diurctic—mild but positive. Its grew worse and dled about 28 hours groundled excess, such as gout, gravel, etc., is particularly notable and sure, having the double advantage and sure, having the double advantage of alkalinity and absolute purity. Send the French military mission, which is reorganizing the Peruvian army.

Accident Injured Four **Boston Today**

BOSTON, Jun. 23.—The earth sides of an uncompleted cellar caved in on half a dozen workmen in South Boston today and before the remainder of the men could dig out their companions two were dead and four had old parishioners stated that the money to be taken to the hospital for treatment.

Those sufficated were:

BARNEY CARRIGAN, 40 years, married.

ADAM MARPINCKENVICE, 26 years, unmarried.

The men were digging a cellar for a parish house on Boston street near the junction of Dorchester avenue. They had made some progress toward the street and were well underneath the sidewalk when the sides crumbled and sand and gravel flowed over them. A dozen men jumped to the rescue and dug frantically until four of them vere unearthed, all of whom were purple in the face. The other two were too far under the earth to be eached quickly and had been dead some time when their bodies were recovered.

BODIES

Two Boys Were Drowned in the Concord River

Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department took charge of me work of searching for the bodles of Nichotas G. McNully and Patrick H. McHugh, who were drowned yesterday in the Concord river. The superintendent, had a number of men in a boat at work dragging the river and was ably assisted by inspector Frank Fox of the fluor squad. The task was a discouraging one of the saddest incidents in connection with the efforts of the searching party was the constant vigil that

The task was a discouraging one, to say the least, and despite the fact that two grappling from were used the work was slow and tedious. The bed of the river is filled with all kinds of rubbish and roots of trees; etc., and secres of these this morning when the hold of the river is filled with all kinds of some secres of these this morning when the hold of the hold of the scores of times this morning when the men in the boats thought the grappling recovered short from had come in contact with the afternoon, clothing of one of the boys when the hoots were pulled to the surface it was found that pieces of fron pipe, roots of the searchers.

Supt. Redmond Welch of the police [trees, old clothes, barrels, buckets, etc.

One of the saddest incidents in con-nection with the chorts of the search-ing party was the constant vigil that Mrs. McNulty kept. Her house is on the banks of the river and from her were at work dragging the

The body of the McNulty boy was recovered shortly before 3 o'clock this About half an hour later the body of

FUNERAL OF WELL KNOWN and Sarah Shaltuck and was born in

The remains of the late Edwin Lewis

Shattuck were consigned to their float FITTON—Arthur Fitton, aged 9 years, 11 months and 23 days, died this morning at the General hospital. The hody was removed to the funeral parlors of Joseph Albert and later to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Fitton, 610 Chelmsford street.

OMNIBUS BILL

WAS KILLED BY THE COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The omnibus claims bill, aggregating approximately 33,000,000, embracing reparation mostly for damages in the south in connection with war depredations was killed, for this session by the house committee on claims today, which after a sub-committee in claims today, which after a sub-committee in version indefinitely postponed action.

International of the case of the service how as a will known and how the deceased and his contaction with war depredations was killed for this session by the house committee on claims today, which after a sub-committee investigation indefinitely postponed action.

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dertakers J. B. Currier & Co.

The deceased was a well known and bopular resident of this city having a lost of friends who were shocked to gave to the world George Chavoz, the intropid alrman who lost his life after accomplishing the unequaled feat of the fatter in the latter's blacksmith

Mr. Shattuck was the son of Shas

Repperell on the carry education in schools of that town and later attended college in Boston, from with Pepperell on Oct. 13, 1877. He ze-ceived his early education in the

a father and mether, Slias and Sarah, and two sisters, Misses Minnie A and

FUNERALS

LACOMBR—The funeral of the late Romeo Lacomba took place this morning from his late knine. Writest street, and was dargely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased. The cortege proceeded to St. Louis church, where at 8.30 'clock a solemn, ligh mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. J. N. Jacques, assisted by Rev. Fr. J. N. Jacques, and Duchesneau, The choir ronaution Mr. David rendered an "O Salutaris." Dr. D. T. Chagnon sang "Les Adieux de Schubert." at the close of the mass, and as the body was being borne from the church the choir ronadered "De Profundis." Miss Ida Mongrain presided at the organ.

The bearers were Joseph Rheaux, Charles Regin, William Monseau, Ettend Pilotte, Burlat was fa the family lot in St. Joseph's 'camelery. Undertaker Amedee Archambault in charge, Milhalopulos—The funeral of Va-

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BOARD

The Party Licenses, Says City Solicitor

such sules or such trades, or may require a minor to obtain from them a license therefor to be issued on terms and conditions prescribed in such regulations."

In 1896 by the provisions of chapter 233 of the Acts of that year "All the powers vested by existing laws in the mayor and aldermen or board of aldermen of the city of Lowell in relation to ligensing, regulating and restraining theatrical lexhibitions, public shows and public amusements, hitliard tables.

The following opinion given the board of police by the city solicitor is self-explanatory.

Office of City Solicitor,
Lowell, Mass:
January 21, 1911.

Board of Police,
Lowell, Mass.
Gentlemen:—I have your request for an opinion to twether the power to regulate the exercise of certain occupations by minors in the city of Lowell is vested in the mayor and aldermen or in the board of police.

The general law pertaining to such cases (chap: 419 of the Acts of 1910) provides that "The mayor and aldermen or in the board of police.

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The general law pertaining to such cases (chap: 419 of the Acts of 1910) provides that "The mayor and aldermen or in the selectimen may make resultations relative to the exercise of boot blacking by minors or to the sale by minors of any goods, wares or merchandise the sale of which is perinticled by section 15, and may prohibit such sales or such trades, or may require a minor to obtain from them a flicense therefor to be issued on terms.

them special operation of section is appears by the enactment of section is of chapter 55 of the Revised Laws with its various amendments of which said chapter 419 of the Acts of 1910 is the latest. I am of the opinion that roles for their exercise of the various occupations, enumerated in section 15 of said chapter 65 of the Revised Laws which include the sale of newspapers may properly be made only by the may properly be made only by the may properly be made only by the said section and algorithms and algorithms and sections. The properly section is whom also vests, the power of requiring and granting licenses in such cases.

Respectfully submitted.

BLOW TO DEFENSE

Was Administered by the Decision of Judge Jordan

MIJIALOPULOS—The funeral of Vagel Mihalopulos took place at 3 colock this afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Napoleon Bilodeau. The cortege proceeded to the Greek Orthordox clurch where services were held. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Napoleon Bilodeau. The record the testimony of Jane Hedges, who declared on the stand Saturday with the stand Saturday with the stand Saturday that Albert Schenk had told her he would "leave no stone unturned to get Laura Schenk out of the family."

The prosecutor declared that nothing whatever had been adduced connecting Albert Schenk with such a conspiracy. He scheme, be stricken out, it is an employe at the hospital conducted by Dr. L. M. Hasklas, a brother-in-law of John O. Schenk, be stricken out, it is declared by at least two days and the defense, was prevented in sur-large to the alleged conspiracy. Judge Jordan sustained the mellon in each case, excluding the testimony of the alleged conspiracy. Judge Jordan sustained the mellon in each case, excluding the testimony of the alleged conspiracy was shortened by at least two days and the defense, was prevented in sur-returning to the alleged conspiracy was shortened by at least two days and the defense, was prevented in sur-returning to the alleged conspiracy was shortened by at least two days and the defense, was prevented in sur-returning to the alleged conspiracy testimony.

CHARTER HEARING "TOMMY"

Will Not be Held Until Well Known Blind Man March

The chairman of the committee on cities of the legislature announced to day that it has been found impracticable to hold the hearing on the proposed revision of the charter for the city of Lowell on Thursday of this week. He says that the hearing will be delayed until early in March.

The announcement was made through a misunderstanding on the part of one of the members. The bill will be before the committee next Thursday but not for a public hearing.

Council J. N. Jaques, N. S. J. Bit. 16'A. recently installed its newly elected.

J'A. recently installed its newly elected residents.

Passed Away

Council J. N. Jacques, N. S. J. Bite, of A. recently installed its newly elected officers and at the same time presented the retiring and bettve treasurers.

Mr. Plerre A. Brousseau and Mr. Adolphe Bouchard, handsome chain and charm engraved with the emblems of the society.

TO INVESTIGATE VOTE SELLING DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 33.—The Vermillion county grand jury will begin late today an investigation into the alleged buying and selling of votes in the past elections in the county, chiefly the general election of last November in which Joe Cannon, speaker of the national house of ropresentatives, was elected.

6 O'CLOCK

AN NOAME WAN

Desperate Fight in Made Bank of England

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- A well-armed man, supposed to be insane, created a scene in the bank of England today and gave the clerks a serious fight before he was overpowered.

The bank delectives had their attention directed to a well dressed individual who was acting suspiciously as he mingled with the crowd in the vicinity of the paying teller's window. Noticing the officers approaching him, the man attempted to escape, and when he was seized made a desperate fight. When he was overcome finally a fully loaded six chamber revolver was taken from a pocket in his clothing. Later he was said to have been identified as a dangerous lunatic.

BARRED FROM CHURCH

Pastor Not Allowed Enter the Pulpit

**ROSTON, Jan. 23.—No religious services were held yesterday at the Greek Orthodox church on Winchester street. But few of the large congregation which ordinarily assembles for services appeared yesterday, and these finding the edition chosed and locked, studing the interest of the Church to a member of the present feast of the Theophany was the result of legal action taken in the equity session of the superfor court on Friday. On application of the Hellenic association of Boston, judge Hitchcock issued an injunction restraining the pastor of the church, the Rev. Nestor Sousildes, from saying he is a priest of the department of the matter would be settled this week, and said that he church, from asking almistand from performing any priestly ceremony in connection with the church. Although the support of most of the association members is claimed for him, the pastor made no move to conduct services. Not did the association would have resulted in a decided protest, if-not secepsion, by the entire congregation.

Today the pastor, with Demostheres T. Timayenis declares that as a matter of the pastor, and plans will be made for incline against the Hellenic association. The pastor and his numerous friends feel sure that his religious promisers are considered by the original injunction.

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NOARREST

Started Trouble Barber

Patrick Shea, aged 31 years, and going to be shaved than, or there illying at 40 Tyler street, entered a sternoon and when the berber refused to shave him before several ofters who had been waiting their turn it is said he started a fight in which he came out second best.

Shea sai in a chair for a few minutes and when the barber had finished sharing a man Shea jumped into the chair. The berber told Shea that there were several men who had been in the shop longer than he and that he would have to take his, turn. Shea was

JOIN TORPEDO FLEET

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 23,-The destroyer Sterrett, under the command of Lieut, Robert L. Berry, arrived here today after a 23 hours' rull from the Beston navy yard and along a part of Long Island sound at 15 knots on hour. After receiving an outfit of torpedocs from the mayal torpedo station on Goat island the Sterreit sailed for Norfolk, Va., from which port hand Mrs. Charles It. Reem of Minneapolis and tornerly of Lowell and the will go to Key West, Fla., where she will join the ninth division of the Boston. Before her marriage Mrs. Atlantic torpedo flect.

YEAR PHOTOGRAPH OF MISS VIVIAN GOULD, LORD DECIES' FIANCEE



CORSON—Mrs. Annie Corson, wite of Frank W. Corson died Saturday at the Lowell hospital. Besides her husband she is survived, by one Sm. Pred B. Three brothers, Joseph Wattren, of Doxter, Mc. Occar Warren, of Nashua, N. H., and Nowall Warren, of Kreen. Me. and one sister, Mrs. Clara Mitchell, of Bangar, Me. Her home was at 55 Sixth street.

BADGER—Samuel E. Badger alled will also report on the seating of Wilyesterday at his home, 529 School lam Green of Ohio, now president prostreet. His age was \$1 years. Ho is
survived by a wife, Mrs. Harriet A.
Badger, and three nienes, Mrs. Lizzle
G. Willie, of Newmarket, N. H., Miss
Mary-H. Willie, of Newmarket, N. H., White
Mrs. William P. Haley, of Newmarket, claiming the election of John P. White
of Oskulousa, Ia., for president. The
year to the dection will be announced
to Skilousa, Ia., for president. The
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THURBER--Vera Zelma Thurber, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Thurber, dled Saturday at the home of her purents, 12 Hastines street. Her age was live years and 10 months. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother. Roy, and two sisters, Muriel and Iran Thurber.

HINCKLESY—Albert L. Hinckley, for 9,787,592 in 1900 as many years a resident of Lowell, that the par cent of 191 yesterday morning at his home, 664 to Jan. 16 was 97. Broadway. His age was 78 years. Mr. Hinckley had lived in Lowell 57 years. He is survived by a wife. Deceased was a member of Pentucket lodge, A. F. and 23,510 in 190 and A. M.

BIRCHALL—Jumes II. Birchell, aged 45 years, died this morning at his home 432 Rogers street. He is sur-

JOHNSON—Frank E. Johnson, aged 12 years, 3 months, died today at 467 Wilder street. The decensed is a member of the K. of P. Chevaller lodge, and Now England Order of Protection. He leaves a widow, one daughter, Johnson a daughter, Johnson a well known painter and contracte G., and two brothers, Charles of Lowell and Fred in the west. He was a well known painter and contractor.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HUBBARD—Died in Dracut, Jan. 22,
Mrs. Julia L. wife of George O.
Hubbard of this city, aged 50 years.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'cleck from Dr.
Filint's sanatorium, Dracut Centre
Friends are invited to attend.

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HINCKLEY—Entered into rest, in this city, Jan. 22, 1914; Albert L. Hinckley, aged 78 years. I month and 6 days. Funeral services will be held finesday morning from his late home, 661. Breadway, at 10 o'clork. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial will take place at Union Village, VI. The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker William W. Samuland.

The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders BADGER—Died, Jan. 22. in this city. Samuel E. Badger, rged \$1 years, at his home, 629, School street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet A. Badger, and three nicees, Mrs. Lizzle C. Willie of Newmarket, N. H. Mice West H. Wille of Originals. Lizzle C. Willie of Newnacket, N. II.,

Miss Mary H. Willie of Otisville, N.
Y., and Mrs. William P. Haley of
Newmarket, N. II. Francral services
will be held at 559 School street,
Wednesday afternam, at 2 o'clock.
Friends are invited without further
notice, burial private. The funeral
arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Hentey.

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a don't care how many cough remcalles yon've used, we'll back Finepain to win and will fritund money in
every case if not satisfactory. Pleasant, purely vegetable, and safe for
woming and old. Sample free, Largo
bottle 25c. Howard, the druggist, 197
Central street.

THE MINEWORKERS

wice To CONTINUE FIGHT OVER SEAT

either this afternoon or tomorrow.

GROWTH OF CUTTON GINNED

GROWTH OF CUTTON GRANED WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The growth of 1910 cotton ginned prior to Jan. 16, according to the report of the census bureau Issued at 10 o'clock, this moraling, was 11,254,155 bales, counting round as half bales, compared with 9,787,592 in 1900 and 12,668,203 in 1908. The per cent of 1900 crop ginned prior to Jan. 16 was 97.2, while that of the 1908 crop was 96.8.

Round bales included this year are 110,815, compared with 146,378 in 1909 and 232,510 in 1908. Sea island included was \$6.411 bales compared with

TO ENPORCE NEUTRALITY LAWS

perfence of witnessing a baseball game on the frozen surface of Lake Erie of distributed to the pariahloners yester the south shore of Kelly's Island was day and is a most interesting publicathe pleasure of nearly 2000 islanders Sunday afternoon.

A regulation dismond was marked off on the ice and the rules of the na-Honal game were followed.

Effers and the Porters. The Effers the result of his work. The calendar won by the score of 22 to 20. Residents of Middle Bass. Put-in-Bay, along with containing information lell-akeside and Marblebend attended the lakeside and Marblebend attended the game, going to Kelly's Island on ice-The idea of playing winter boats. baseball has made a hit with the Islanders and hereafter this will be the winter sport. Another game will be played Sunday.

DON'T GIVE UP.

BLACK AND TAN TERRITOR, femalo pup, strayed or stolen. Notify or roturn to Richard Murphy, 78 Maple St. neapolis and formerly of Lowell and Boston. Before her marriage Mrs. Reena was Miss Louise McLaughlin of back. Reward for return to Cook, Taylor Co., Merrimael St.,

Dropped.

been dropped within the last two or three weeks because the attendance at evening school classes dropped below 12 and that is the minimum for one

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PARISH CALENDAR PLAYED ON FROZEN SURFACE FIRST EDITION DISTRIBUTED AT

SACRED, HEART CHURCH

tion. It was from the press of the Buckland Printing company and is edited by Rev. Er. Cornell. O. M. I., a former newspaperman, while Rev. John P. Flynn, C. M. I., is business manager, The teams playing were dubbed the and that he is a hustler is evidenced by

holls, pimples, scrothleds sores, eczema or salt rheum, as well as of rheuma-tism, chiarth and other troubles. The

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—The Unit- In the Evening Schools

Since ped the average attendance has not gone below the minimum.

The report for the evening schools for the week ending Jan. 20, is as fol-

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The first edition of the parish calon

dar of the Sacred Heart church was

Bad Blood

tism, entarth and other troubles. The greatest blood remedy for all these troubles, proved by its unequaled record of cures, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolated ablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

FISHERIES AGREEMENT

To be Discussed by the Colonial Logislature

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 23.—The proposed fisheries regulations recently 1809 with Mr. Blaine and the other in concluded by New Foundland and 1902 with Mr. Hay. The former nover question considered by the coladar liegislature, which has been called for the legislature to convene followed in mediately after the return of Sin Education and augers that the legislators will be given opportunity to do finelington and augers that the legislators will be given opportunity to do fineling part in settling the long klanding fisheries dispute with the United States.

That the recent decision of the United States and fishing schooners subject to duty may infined the legislature's adoption of the proposed fisheries legislation is barely possible. New Koundland wants to land all of her fish without duty and according to Sir Edward, such is the basis of the agreement.

"New Foundland has entered into two treatles with the United States," "New Foundland has entered into two treatles with the United States," "New Foundland has entered into two treatles with the United States," "New Foundland has entered into two treatles with the United States," in addition to this we are prepared to continue a free entry from the United States with the United States, "New Foundland has entered into two treatles with the United States," in addition to this we are prepared to continue a free entry from the United States, "New Foundland of four, kerosene, fines and twine, agri-cultural implements and many other manufactures used in New Foundland."

SENT TO STATE FARM

Man Charged With Stealing a Horse and Carriage

A man named Dudy, while the influence of liquor yesterday, walked into Harold M. Fox's barn in walked into Harold M. Fox's burn in Dracut and selecting one of the best animals in the place, lifethed it to a carriage and went off on a Joy Ide. After being absent for several hours he returned with the cutfit and was promptly arrested by Officer Scott, the latter having been notified that the horse and carriage had been stolen.

the norse and carriese constitutions to the police court this morning Ducy was charged with drunkenness and unlawfully taking and driving a horse. He admitted that he was drunk but

He admitted that he was drubt, but as to the taking of the horse and carriage he said his mind was rather hazy and he did not remember what he did do.

Harold-M. Fox testified that Duffy had worked for him and was in his employ at the time the outfit was taken. Another witness also stated he had seen Duffy driving the horse yesterday.

Duffy was sentenced to they state farm.

Fined For Trespass
James Drivas, who lives in Eighteenth street, was charged, with frespassing on the property of John C. Fox in Dracut with intent to take away ten frees, each tree of the value of 50, conts. Police Olicer Cohurn of Dracut his received many complaints relative to the stealing of trees and wood from the woodlands at the end of Eighteenth street and for the matter weeks has been keeping a close watch on the timber lands. Vesterday while passing through Mr. Fox's land he came across Drivas who was picking the wood up and throwing it over the stone wall to some, who gathered it up and carted it away. The court impressed on the defendant the seriouspess of the crime and then imposed a fine of \$15 to be paid within three days or go to jail for three months.

Case Continued

The case of Joseph Ceisla, charged with a sagarit with a dangerous weapon, which has been continued several times, was again continued till Wednesday, was again continued till Wednesday.

Continued For Sentence

John Lane and Free Lamarche.

who, have been before the court on several occasions during the past week in connection with the alleged larceny of three faucets, were in court again this morning. It was expected that the case would be disposed of today but as a result of a conference here.

"Months' sentence to Jail, but later the sentence to Jail, but later the sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory.

Themas F. Shea was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory.

Hanlon were fined \$6 each, and nine first offenders were fined \$2 each.

under tween Judge Hadley and James E. terlay, O'Donnell, counsel for the defendants, are in the case was continued until . Wed-

'Hipper" Fined \$50

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Joseph McNamara entered a plea of guilty to a complaint charging him with the lilegal sale of liquor and a line of \$50 was imposed. Through his counsel, J. Joseph O'Connor, an appeal; was entered in order that the "defendant may have time to becure the money necessary to pay the fine.

McNamara was doing a "hipping" business in the vicinity of Central and Charles streets a week ago yesterday when Sergeant Duncan and Inspectors Grady and Fox of the liquor sound gathered him in. When searched lat the holice station "several, balf": pint buttles of whiskey were found on his person.

Mary E. Rediker had her husband before the court on a complaint that he failed to provide for her. When ne talled to provide for her. When asked to make a plea he said he didn't know what to say, as he didn't believe he was guilty of anything like non-support. Mrs. Rediker said her husband had not given her a cent for three process, and also that he hed left her weeks and also that he had left. On the other hand he said he was On the other hand he said he was sick and thed of supporting relatives and boarders and not setting a cent himself and also that when he had given his wife money to pay bills that she had not paid them and the bills were then sent to him and he had to settle them. The case was referred to the scalable officers.

probation officer.

raised a disturbance at his home and his wife tound it necessary to summon the police. He got a suspended sentence to the state farm.

James F. Walsh was given a four menths' sentence to jail, but later the sentence was changed and he will go in the state farm.

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JERSEY'S SENATORIAL

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23 .- Interest in the election of a United States senator to succeed John Kean, Jr., republican, increases as the time approaches for a vote in the two houses of the legislature. With the democrats in control the fight continues to be between James Smith, Jr., the leader of the state organization, and James E. Martine, who received the party endorsement in the primaries.

Until the members arrive here this evening for the first executive session of the week little will be known positively regarding the relative strength of the two candidates. Since the followers of Martine decline to enter a binding cancus the leaders have substituted therefor an informal conference. Mr. Smith opened headquarters here today. It is understood that Mr. Martine, who is ill of grip at his home in Plainfield, will not come here until late in the week. A vote will be taken in the house and senate eparately tomorrow. On Wednesday at noon the two houses will vote together. Gov. Wilson today declined to say anything for publication regarding the senatorship beyond an expression of his oft-expressed belief that Martine will surely be the victor.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 23 .- The insurgents have occupied the heights of Tayabamba, 200 miles north of the eapital, and are awaiting an attack by business, try Tho Sun "Want" column the government troops, which have been sent to dislodge their.

LATES

CHARGED

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 23.—The unusual spectacle of a 14 year-old boy brought into court on a charge of murder was presented today when James McKeever pleaded not guilty in the district court here to killing Francis Donovan, a boy of his own age. The case was continued until February 1 and McKeever was held without bail until that time.

The McKeever boy is alleged to have stabled his companion during a quarrel which broke out between the two as they were returning from church yesterday. A pocket knife was the weapon used and the Donovan boy's jugular vein was severed, death being almost instantaneous.

FREIGHT STEAMER

STAMFORD, Jan. 23.—The freight steamer Santingo, bound to New York from Boston, ran aground on a ledge off the rocks a quarter of a mile accompanied by a strong message of off Ship Point, Stamford harbor, and tore a hole in her bottom. She is inno immediate danger as the sea is calm, and will be floated on the arrival Canadian minister of fluance, will subof a tug from New York.

SALE OF INDIAN LANDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—On the theory that congress cannot confer jurisdiction on the supreme court for the sole purpose of testing the constitutionality of a law the supreme court today declined to consider the constitutionality of laws increasing restrictions on the sale of and otherwise affecting Indian lands in Oklahoma.

INDIAN MAIZE

Is Not Responsible for Says Citizens May Re-Pellagra

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 23.-Indian maize, or corn of the variety that Illinois grows and is feeding to, the world is in no manner responsible for pellagra, that mysterious disease which has been perplexing medical men of many countries for years; according to the first report of the Illfnois pellagra commission, which is in readiness for presentation to the leg-

This fact has been demonstrated almast legend a doubt by the commission which in its preiminary report will ask the legislature to appropriate \$150,000 with which to prosecute its researches during the coming two

Illinois is the first state in the union to recognize the disease officially und to make official investigation of

Mrs. Miznel Martin of Moody street Mrs. I Heureux of Bowers street and Mrs. Adelard Nolln of Dracut, have returned from a four weeks trip to

Miss Marie Anne Cemerise of Moody street, is confined to her room with an attack of pneulmonia; her father, Mr. Molse Lemerise, who is also III, was removed to the Lowell nespital this morning.

sist Officers

BERLIN, Jan. 23.-At the trial today of men accused of taking

had killed the court declared that any-one who shot down a guilty policeman was within his rights and could not be punished. The judge who presided at the first trial also censured the officers, and the prosecutor at the present pro-deedings also admitted that the guar-dlans of the peace had committed ex-cesses in suppressing rlots.

the origin.

Soon after pellagra was found to be prevalent at the Peorla state hospital for the insane, where many deaths have been recorded, Gov. Densen named a commission of distinguished medical men in Illinois and empowered them to make a thorough inquiry. The experiments have extended over a period of one year and have been largely negative, but have succeeded in eliminating practically all of the suggested causes for the disease.

LOCAL NEWS

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THE EMPHESS

REPORTED TO BE IN ILL HEALTH for standard and impress Alexander is again an attent of concern to the imperial family and her physicians. Her majesty suffers periods of melancholia. The eliminating practically all of the suggested causes for the disease.

LOCAL NEWS

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-An invol-WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—An involuntary petition in bunkruptcy was filed today in the district court against John Matthews & Co. a corporation engaged in the manufacture of soda water at 333 East 26th street. The liabilities are given as approximably at . \$220,000 and the assets are yalued at \$100,000. Judge Holt application is capitalized at \$1,000.—

SENT TO PRISON KILLED

With Manslaughter

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 23.—Seven years in state prison was the sentence imposed on Mrs. Caroline Martin for the part she played in the death of her daughter. Occy. Snead. by Judge Tengyek in the court of oyer and terminer today. Mrs. Martin, who had pleaded non vult to manstaughter, when arraigned on an indictment charging her with murder, apparently expected a much lighter sentence and became greatly agitated when she learned her fate.

The body of Occy Snead was found in a half filled bathlub in a partly furnished house in East Orango, N. J., in November, 1909.

NEW AGREEMENT

ON CANADIAN RECIPROCITY TO BE SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The new Canadian recleprocity agreement will be attacked the murces who searched the streets of Thompsonville could find no trace of her.

New Agreement will be attacked to congress and the nurse chozed of Friday night was the nurse who searched the streets of Thompsonville could find no trace of her.

Not until daylight came, when the

Canadian reciprocity agreement will be presented to congress next Thursday, endorsement by President Taft. Almost simultaneously Mr. Fielding, the mit the agreement to the Canadian parliament in session at Ottawa. In each, the agreement, will be accompanied by detailed statements of the precise ef-

Joseph's rectory by Rev. Fr. Racette. O. M. I. The bride was attended by her brother-in-law, Mr. Pairice Lacourse and the bridegroom's witness was his father, Mr. Alfred Bousquet. The bride wore a white silk gown and carried sweet peas.

At 4 o'clock a dianer was served at the home of the bride, 45 Salem street, The new couple will leave on the 7.45.

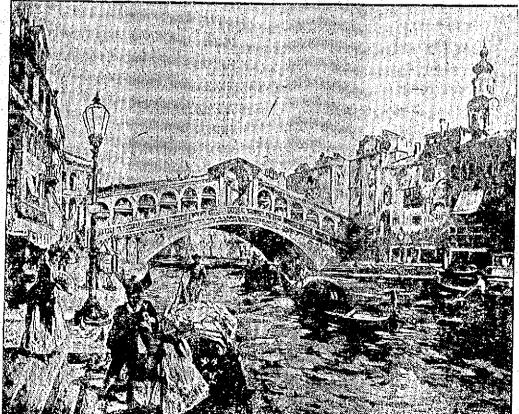
lour to Boston, Lynn, Revere and Sa-lem. They will return the latter part of the week and will make their home at 65 Salem street.

o'clock train for Springfield, Mass, where they will spend their honey-

TO HOLD WHIST TOURNAMENT The members of the Citoyens Amer icains club and these of the Pawtuck etville Social club will meet in a whit etvine Social club will meet in a whist tournament tomorrow evening at, the former club rooms in Dutton street. There will be three similar meets between the two clubs and the winners will be awarded rich prizes.

MADAME CURIE DEFEATED PARIS, Jan. 23.—Madamo Marle Carle, who, with her husband, the late Professor Pierre Curle, discovered radium, was defeated today in her candidacy for membership in the Acad-emy of Sciences, receiving but 28 votes against 30 for Edouard Branty,

SHOT HIMSELF



THE RIALTO BY DAVID NEAL

The above picture is reproduced from a photo of David Neal's painting of the Rialto now on exhibition at the city library, and has attracted so much attention that the admirers of the artist have started a movement to purchase it by subscription and present it to the city as Neal is a Lowell man who now resides in Hoboken, N. J.

LIABILITIES ARE \$600,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—An involuntary potition has been filed in the stock exchange firm of Sig H. Rosenblatt by three creditors with claims amounting to \$1650 for money due on stock transactions. The Habilities are given as \$600,000 and the assets at about \$200,000. The firm's difficulties are fiven as \$600,000 and the assets at about \$200,000. The firm's difficulties are fiven as \$600,000 and the assets at about \$200,000. The firm's difficulties are fiven as \$600,000 and the assets at about \$200,000. The firm's difficulties are fiven as \$600,000 and the assets at about \$200,000.

Woman Was Charged Woman Escaped From Her Nurse

streets of Thompson the could man do trace of her.

Not until daylight came, when the bits of the bathrobe were found caught on barbed wire fences through which she crawled on her way toward the river was the direction she had taken disclosed.

feet of the changes referred to in the existing and projected rates.

Absolute silence still is maintained by the officials here as to the nature of the changes but there is belief that they are sure of hearty approval in at least one quarter and that is by the American publishers and consumers of print paper.

MATRIMONIAL

The wedding of Mr. Gustave Boussian quet and Miss Arthemise Ouelfette was selemnized this afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 2 celosk at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Fr. Racette, C. M. 1: The bride was attended by ther brother-In-law, Mr. Patrice Lacourse and the bridegroom's witness was his father, Mr. Alfred Bousquet. The bride wore a white silk gown and at 7.30 o'clock in the basement of the coming to the basement of the coming.

was his father, Mr. Alfred Bousquet. The bride wore a white silk gown and carried sweet peas.

At 4 o'clock a dianer was served at the home of the bride, 55 Salem street, will be appointed to look after the default of the colock train tonight for a wedding a "success in every respect."

The new couple will leave on the 745 talls and the reunion promises to be colock train tonight for a wedding a "success in every respect."

The committee of the Holy Name so-

trial today of men accused of taking part in strike riots in the Mowbit quarter the presiding judge took occasion to say that citizens were justified in resisting police officers who exceeded their authority.

During the disorders a squad of police rode flow and ruthlessly sabred a party of unoffending newspaper representatives. Referring to the case of an innocent pedestrian whom the police had killed the court declared that anyone who shot down a guilty policeman was within his rights and could not be punished. The judge who presided at the first trial also consured the officers.

Teach to Beyan, Revers and Salar the their part of the week and will make their home on St. Patrick's night, will scon hold a meeting and decide on the plans. It is the intention, if the custom of years gone by prevails this year, to invite many prevails this year, to invite the gathering. Rev. Fr. Burns and the gathering. Rev. Fr. Burns and the salar of the society in the recent union service, at a nuptial mass by Rev. Fr. Bruilly the pleased with the showing made by the society in the recent union service. The representation from St. Peter's was loved the largest, by far, of any of the solution of t membership, and to this end there is talk of inaugurating a membership

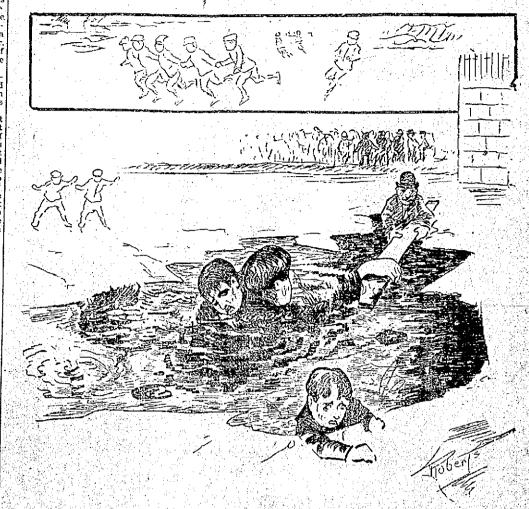
Died at His Home in Medford

MEDFORD, Jan. 23 .- Former Mayor Michael Dwyer, 53 years old, died here oday, following a paralytic shock with which he was stricken yesterday. ... Mr. Dwyer was mayor of this city in 1905 and 1906. During his administration the debt of the city was reduced anproximately \$500,000. Mr. Dwyer is survived by a widow and two chil-

THE MERCHANTS

ARE IN FAVOR OF IMPROVED SHIPPING FACILITIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Improved shipping facilities and communication with Latin-American republics and other countries, calculated to enlarge the foreign trade of the United States, are sought by delegates to the National Acrohant congress, which convened here today. The congress was called by the committee of one hundred of the National Association of Manufacturers which has been conducting a campaign of education on the extension of Amer-





HEROIC ATTEMPT BY WILLIAM II. CARBY TO RESCUE THE TWO BOYS WHO WERE DROWNED IN THE CONCORD YESTERDAY

The upper sketch shows boys skating before the accident, the lower shows men searching for the bodies

Heroic Attempt at Rescue Made by William H. Carev

tempted many bright boys to an un-

Humane society and the Carnegie com mission.

Boys Went Skating

National Association of Manufacturers which has been conducting a campaling of education on the extension of American Michael Control of the Control of the Control of American State of the and cany access a properate countries.

More than 160 delegates from various married of the and the control of the Co surface of ice and easy access has clued to go skating on the river. They went on at a point just above the end

Death's ever-increasing toll in the and Patrick McHugh, three chums, at treacherous edges would chip off murky. Ill-fated waters of the Concord ter attending \$.30 o'clock mass at St. throwing him back into the water reriver, whose alluring but treacherous Peter's church vesterday morning delittle fellow cried to his companion to Continued to last page

Because he is believed to have been intoxicated at the time he is alleged to have killed Marza with a shotgun, Vario was arraigned on a manslaughter Masters Moholas and John McNulty charge. He was held for the grand jury in default of \$7000 bail.

A of Wakefield

Company A. Sixth infantry, of Wakefield, and Company C of this city Makefield, and Company C of this city met Saturday night at the local armory in Westford street in one of the series of contests in the new First Baltallon league. The visiting athletes proved to be too much for the local boys and captured all three points.

Company A won the revolver match by a score of 354 to 309, the basketball game by a score of 22 to 4, and the bowling match by 25 pins.

The summary in revolver shooting:

COMPANY A

COMPANY A

COMPART 1

Seret. E. B. Hawkes 75

Quartermaster J. H. Keyes 75

Private W. I. Sweetser 65

Lieut. F. H. Rogers 65

Private Edward Muse 63 Totals354

COMPANY C
 Musician F. R. Barnes
 64

 Private Edward Burns
 51

 Corp. Edward Keyes
 57

 Serst. T. Linscott
 64

 Private R. H. Robinson
 73

Company C Company A 1b Stirks Sullivan rf Ib Powers rb Doherty Neill If e Moffatt Farnham c Roche lb Score, Co. A. 22, Co. C. 4. Goals from floor, Sulliyan 5, O'Neill 5, Tremblay, Crowe, Goals from fouls, Co. A. 2. Referee, John Widdell, Timer, A. Tremblay, Time, 15-mlu, halves.

Bowling, two strings:
Co. A.—Foster, Mortimer, Burrage,
Creedon and Phelan, Totals, 84.
Co. C.—Robillard, Manning, Livous,
Powers and McCarr. Totals, 818.

BOXING GOSSIP

When Jimmie Gardner meets Lee Houck at the Armory club a week from next Tuesday night there will be a hanner crowd at the ringside from Lowell's Jimmie has thoroughly redicted himself at home and is boxing lighter today than ever before. Houck Said to have a few rounds on Jim.

battle with Owen Moran of England.

Several weeks ago when cornered by Moran in Chicago Wolgast and his manager promised to name a date for the fight within sixty days. No for leits were hosted, neither were articles of agreement signed by the men, but cach gave his word of honor to meet the other in a forty-five round bout at 139 pounds ringside.

Wolgast has just come through with his part of this verbal agreement and has selected March 18 for the mill. That is the information received yesterday from Milwaukee by way of San Francisco and it is pronounced authentic. Wolgast's manager has sent a wire to Ted Wolff, matchmaker of the Centennial club of Prisco, which has leased Louis Biot's big arena in the heart of the Earthquake City, to the effect that the lightweight chair pion has accepted the club's terms for spirot accepted the club's terms for s he effect that the lightweight chamflon has accepted the club's terms for
8, scrap with Moran on March 18.
Wolgast has agreed to have the fighters' share of the receipts limited to
65 per cent, to be divided according
to a subsequent agreement with Morand Wolgast a month ago said he
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necessary to call the game. an. Wolgast a month ago said he out of co would insist upon a bonus of \$12,560 hecessary Whi, lose or draw, and Matchmaker Wolff was prepared to guarantee him \$7,500 but it appears that Wolgast, figuring that the fight with Morau may draw a \$30,000 gate, is confident that the fight with Morau may draw a \$30,000 gate, is confident that the fight with Morau may fixed the fight with Morau may fixed the fight with Morau may fixed the fixed that the fight with Morau may fixed the fixed that the fixed privileges.

Meanwhile the attitude of the Callfornia legislature on the boxing situation has not been clearly defined. The
coast promoters are moving slowly,
hoping that there will be no adverse
legislation, and ready to put on full
steam the moment the lawmakers at
Sacramente adjourn. If no anti-boxing bill is passed forty-five round bouts
will be resumed, it is predicted, which
will enable Wolgast and Moran to go
ahead with their plans. Wolgast, if he
is sinceric, will be extremely busy in
future. He is sewed up in a match
with K. O. Brown in Philadelphia on
Pobruary 8, and has agreed to box
Packy McFariand in Milwaukee on
February 22. Between those dates he
may take on Battling Nelson for six
rounds in Philadelphia, but he is undefided at present. If he goes through
with the Brown and McFariand matches without sustaining another broken
wrist it is hard to see how he can
avold a fight with Moran.

William McCarney, an experienced Meanwhile the attitude of the Call-

wrist it is hard to see how he can avoid a fight with Moran.

William McCarney, an experienced indge of puglilists who is also a boxing promoter in Philadelphia, is one of the first eastern sporting men to personally inspect Carl Morris, the Oklahoma Glant. McCarney saw Morris knock out Marvin Hart at Sapulpa and has come home with a glowing account of the big fellow's prowess. The is a natural fighter. A giant in physique, he is the hardest hitter I've ever seen. He is wonderfully fast on his feet in spite of his size and weight and knows how to take punishment. He is so big spite of his size and weight and knows how to take punishment. He is so big and strong that I don't believe a man lives who can hurt him. In fact he looks like a coming chainplot, and with careful handling he will soon be in the front rank. I've seen all the big fellows for the past twenty years. Jeffiels, Johnson and others, but this glant Morris is the most dangerous of them all. Ho will be the one to beat Johnson as sure as I'm alive."

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The bouts this week are:

MONDAY
Columbia A. C. North Cambridge
(amateur bouts),
Abe Attell ve Billy Allen, Syracuse,
Jeff Madden ve Con O'Kelly, Johnny

Cavill vs Kid Willetts and Chicken Roskins vs Kid Burns, New Bedford. Joe Coster vs Willie Beecher, New York. Paddy Lavin vs Unk Russell, Buf-

ale. Ed Connelly vs Charles Goldman,

New York.
Sammy Keiler vs Young Shugroe,
New York.
Frank Peren vs Kid Shea, Rouse
O'Brien vs Jerry Meskill, Tony Lorenzo
vs Young Scanlan, Hyde Park A. A.
Tommy Houck vs Joe Shea, New
Hoven.

TUESDAY

Sandy Ferguson vs Jim Barry, Henry Miers vs Tommy Flanegan, J. Sharkey vs Young Kenny and Young Taskey vs. Teddy Murphy, Armory A. A.
Sailor Burke vs Kid Henry, Albany,
J. Hunt vs. W. Reynolds, New York,
Young Dyson vs Willie Houck, New
York.

York, Johnny Allen vs Young Bosse, New Paul Kohler vs D. Raven, Pittsburg.

WEDNESDAY K. O. Brown vs Tommy Murphy.

Harry Forbes vs Mike Bartley, Fort Wayne. Packey McFarlend vs Young Erne.

Philadelphia. Harry Lewis vs Johnny Summers,

York. Hillard Lang vs Kid Brown, Wind-

THURSDAY

New York.
Duning Decker vs Terry McGraw,
Baltimore.
Steve Kennedy vs Nat Dufresne, Steve K Lawrence.

FRIDAY

Digger Stanley vs Frankie Burns of New Jersey, New York.

SATURDAY

Dick Nelson vs Willie Moody, Philadelphia. Eddio Murphy vs Unknown, Philademhia Patsy Braunigan vs Jimmy Dunn

necessary to call the game.
The lineup:

Lowell Y. M. C. A. lb Dwyer Lawson ro Bassett lb

Score, Denn 23, Lowell 9, Goals from floor, Rice 4, Tormey 3, Bassett 2, Lawson, Dwyer 2, Croft, Grant. Goals from fouls, Jones 3, Cote. Referce, Dickenson. Scorer, Pierce. Timer, Shaw. Time, one 20-minute period.

DIAMOND NOTES

The Pittsburg club has thirty-seven players on its list for spring practice at Hot Springs, Ark., but 100.

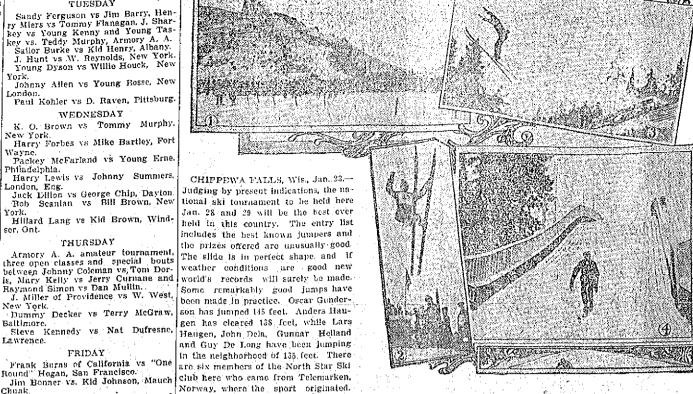
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Hel Including Cannick
Leaver will be dropped on March 1. Sixtoen pitchers will go to West Baden on March 6, the list including Camnitz, Leffeld, Adams, White, Phillipe, Leever, Steele, Ferry, Gardner, Faber, Noel, Hendrix, Nogle, Smith, Couchman and Pressy, Manager Clarke was told some time ago to get rid of Camnitz, but as several offers for tradeseveral offers for trades have been turned down this star boxman will probably have to make his peace with the Smolty City club owner,

who has not signed a contract, but McGraw isn't worrying. Doyle is a willing worker and is always on time-when the gong rings for spring practice. He has been playing indoor baseball practically all winter and is in splendid trim

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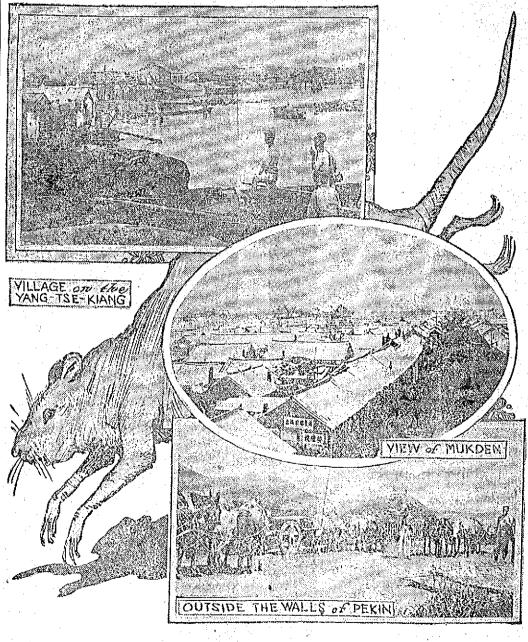
The skl sport is a most popular one.

terrific speed and then teap from the The distance from top to bottom is , i, jumper at top of slide starting off.

says he has no idea of playing professional ball again and that he would not sign with the Boston Nationals even if ball players from this country. Maybiching corps, composed of Walsh, Fred Tenney secured his release from the New York club. It is doubtful it Doulin could show his old form in any kind of company after his long absence from the diamond.

Learn for bimself whether the crack Melcan in the outfield. He doesn't be lieve he can improve much on his plaching corps, composed of Walsh, White. Scott, Olmstead; Lang and cuttawns by the National Commission before another winter season rolls around.

SATURDAY NIGHT There were two good games of baselone from the form and passed in pa



way across the Chinese empire and Manchuria. This disease has passed inside the city walls, and the crowded, been the worst sufferers.

the malady, the plasue is most diffi- Manchuria there has just been held in regation is not being practiced. the Yangtsekiang. Yellow river and first class passengers at the Great wall women and children, are leaving the first team by the score of 16 to 2 for the Yangtsekiang. Mike Donila, who is in the Far West, the Hoangho, are prolific breeding until observation camps can be estab- country.

PEKING, Jan. 23.-The busoule places for the disease, and in and flished at Harbin, Mukden and Shanhiplague is spreading its silent, deadly about Mukden in Manchurja, the an- kwan and the immediate cessation of thorities seem uttorly incapable of second and third class passengers. All successfully lighting it. The foreign passes through the wall will be closed missionaries, chiefly the Americans, are and guarded by soldiers. There are unsanitary neighborhoods have of leading in promoting effective means almost no doctors among the afflicted of compating the insidious matady, in Manchurla, and a large majority of Spread by rats, which carry germs of Owing to the spread of the plague in the sick are dying unattended. Segcult to stamp out or even restrain Peking a conference of physicians of first death in Peking since the outwithin given limits, and the lives of the foreign legations and missions and break of the present coldemic of bu-American tourists, business men and a number of Chinese, who decided to home plague occurred in a missionary mission workers are encouraged. The recommend to the government the fir- unspital Jan. 20. A number of Amerunhealthful towns along the river, like stitution of a five days quaranting of icans and Europeans, most of them ods which resulted in a win for the ാമയ മേക്കുക്ക്

ing Room Five

The local bowling alleys were well patronized Saturday night and many close and interesting games were played.

The C. Y. M. L. team defeated the Tremont & Suffolk Stashing room team by a good margin and the Married men of the havrence hosiery knit-ting room turned the tables on the Single men of the same room. The game between the Appleton Folders and Checkers resulted in a victory for

the former team.

The second teams of Lowell and Highland councils of the Royal Arcanum came together Saturday night, the result being that the former team won two of the three points. The



Totals 344 360 342 Highland 070 Caldwell ... Totals367 317 333 THE MINOR LEAGUE

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The end of the first week of the new Minor league series finds the J. P. S. Cyckoos and L. E. L. leams tled for first place, each team having, played one game and won three strings. The Ramblers and N. Y. N. H. & H. teams are tled for fourth place. The Rambler-El Toro game was rolled under protest massnuch as there was some argument as to the eligibility of some of the bowlers on the Rambler team.

Severance of the J. P. S. leads the individuals and Keyes and Croves of the Ramblers are second and third respectively.

The following is the standing of the Florida orange groves.

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ď	WESTFORD ACADEMY .

The Tiggra of Chelmsford defeated the Westford academy five in a good game of backetball at the Academy sym Saturday afternoon, the score being 23 to 10. The second team of the Westford academy was defeated by the Chelmsford high by a score of 12 to 2. The scores:

Academy Tigors Hartford rg If Baldwin B. Prescott is If Dutter Bannister o c Pasche rg Douglass Walkden Feeney if Russell

Score: Tigers 28, Academy 10. Bas-kets, Hartford 2, Walkden 1, Feeney 2, Dutton 4, Baldwin 2, Pasche 2, Goals from fouls, Chelmsford 3, Referee, Wilson of Lowell Y. M. C. A. Timers, M. C. A. Timers H. Hartford and F. Caril, Academy 2d Chalmaford High

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rg Hartford
c Hill
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rf Carll Blodgett 1b Burnham rb Prescott c

Goals, Hansen 1, Hill 1, Harrington 2, Carll 3. Referee, Wilson. Two girls' basketball teams of the

THE C.Y.M.L. TEAM THE APPLETON CO.

ing and Stable The Appleton Manufacturing com-pany will erect a storage building and stable. The building will be 101-by 30 feet, two storles high, to cost about \$8000. The upper floor is to be used for storage purposes.

STEPHEN WHITTIER

MENTIONED FOR ASST. TREAS URER OF THE HAMILTON

Following the announcement that Albert A. Milliken has been appointed agent of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. It is reported that Stephen T. Whittier for the past 28 years purchasing agent and paymaster of the corporation, will be the assistant treasurer.

WOLF TONE GUARDS

GRAND DANCING PARTY CON-DUCTED IN A. O. H. HALL

The grand social dance of the Wolf Tone Guards was held in A. O. H. hall Friday night and was one of the most successful events conducted by the organization. The Middlesex orchestra furnished music and the dance order contained sixteen engagements

order contained sixteen engagements with four extras.

The officers of the party were: General manager, Capt. Patrick. Fitzgeratd; assistant general manager, First Lieut. Francis J. Kierce; floor director, Priv. Thomas McCarthy; assistant floor director, Priv. John McNerney; aids, Privates Clancy, Brosnan, W. Brosnan, T. Talty, John Talty, Michael Donchue, M. Powers, D. Powers, Jr.

owers. Jr. Reception committee: Second Lieut, Reception committee: Second Lieut.
Monaghan, chairman; Sergts. Crowe,
Kenney, Guthrie, Brosnan, Burns,
Corps. Donohue, Purcell, Keane, Priv.
O'Loughlin, Mitchell, Sullivan, MeGowan, Wren, Toilhey, Tally, H,
Reilly, l'ox, Mahoney, Mulvanoy, Marren, Mahon, Hynes, Cullinan, Cotter,
Rourke, Donnelly, Maroney, Cavanaugh, Sergeant Broanan, treasurer;
Private J. Droney, secretary.

Goes South to Visit His Orange Grove

Larkin T. Trull, of the law firm of Trull & Wier, quit his law office on Thursday and Friday, with his vife and little nephew, H. D. Trull, was on his way to Florida. He owns an orange grove at San Mateo, Fla., and he will spend part of his time there. Mr. Trull had a severe cold in the fall but he has fully recovered and goes couth merely for a short rest. He will visit several of the leading resorts before his return two weeks hence. Mrs. Trull and the little boy will remain two weeks longer.

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San Matco is close to the St. John river, which is to form part of the great intra-constal waterway from Florida Keys to Boston. Mr. Trull will then be able to ship oranges direct from his Florida grove to Boston and all the way to Lowell after the Merrimack river shall have been made navigable. Although he has not expressed his views on this matter, some of his friends say if they owned orange groves in the south they would pregroves in the south they would pre-pare for this new possibility of con-necting Lowell not only with the southern cotton fields but also with the

DRACUT POLITICS

Sudden Shift in the Democratic Slate

Mr. George Heland one of the board Mr. George Heland one of the board of principal assessors of Dracut has announced his intention of resigning from the board although his term runs another year. It is understood that Mr. Heland who solved several terms as road surveyor will be a candidate for the position again.

It is also rumored that Chairman Martin Banks of the board of selectmen will be a candidate for the muck-

Martin Banks of the board of select-men will be a candidate for the unex-pired term as assessor in the event of Mr. Heland retiring. Nicholas Gal-lagher will be a candidate for re-elec-tion as assessor for the full term and it doesn't appear that he will have any formidable opposition as "Nick" is a popular citizen and has serven as a possor with credit to himself and his

party.

In the case of Mr. Bernard Maguire, the popular member of the school board, the office still seeks the man for "Barney's" friends insist that he now run for selectman although as yet he has declined to give his consent. There is little doubt of Mr. Maguire's success should he consent to be a candidate. The removal of Mr. Banks from the selectman field is looked upon by his friends as a reason that he may

by his friends as a reason that he may yet be induced to enter the contest. The Pelbam line is now playing hide and seek with the residents of Collinsand seek with the residents of Collins-ville, according to the report of some of them. A week or more ago they were kicking justily over the "dinky" car that was being rim: in the early morning with the result that a big car was put on during the morning hours. Now they are kicking again because the dinky is on late at night, when according to their claim, a big car should



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GRASS FIRES

GAVE THE FIREMEN TWO RUNS

YESTERDAY

The fire department was called to extinguish two grass fires yesterda afternoon. The first one was in a field

afternoon. The first one was in a new off. Wright street, Pawinchetville, a telephone alarm being sont into the central fire station at 4.30 colock, while at 6.30 colock fire was discovered in a pile of leaves in the Lewell cemes

Apparel Shop

season's stock.

SHOT AND KILLED MASS IN A

Woman Was a Victim of "Black Hand"

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Fran-cesca Drechilla, an Italian mother or the rear, who came here from Naples cesca Drechilla, an Italian mother of 60 years, who came here from Naples only a week ago to live with her two sons, both prosperous merchants of the Italian quarter, was shot and killed just after midnight this morning as she sat by the open rear window of her son's home in an East Side tenement. The police believe that the builds was intended for one of the sons, both of whom have been the target for threatening letters. The shot was fired from an incendiary fire cost four lives.

WANTS GUNBOAT THE PLAGUE SPOT

To Protect Americans in Of Manchuria to be Hankow

Passenger and Coal Trains Collided

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 23.-A

His Wagon Was Struck by Train

WEST ACTON, Jan. 23.—Thomas Ferguson, a farmer of this town, was killed at a crossing of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine rational today. Mr. Ferguson drove his wagon across the tracks us an inward bound train came along and the collision demolished the team, killed the horse and tossed Mr. Ferguson 50 foet to his death.

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HANKOW Chine, Jan. 23.—American Consul General Mosher today communicated with his government, asking that a gunboat be sent to this portionary to protect American interests in Hankow because of the rioting that began yesterday. The disorders begon following the oficulation of a report that the British police had killed a coolle. During the rioting considerable damage was done and British and German marines, were landed from gunboats in the harbor to defend the foreign community.

Fighling between the Chinese and the situation. A Russian physician who has grown more ment is backed by the Russian government and Chinese government and Chinese and English physicians. The movelines, resulted in the déath probably of twenty Chinamen and the injury of several foreigners.

Today the foreign concessions were protected by Chinese troops. The rioting conditions and in the yards adjoining the louses. Last week there were 1500 deaths in Fudzidian. The pneumonic type of the city has been suspended.

MATRIMONIAL

Manitoba, and Miss Jeanne Bennari of this city, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. J. The bride was uttended by her father, Mr. Joseph Bernard, and the bridegroom by his brother, Mr. Arsene Gendron of Yamachiche, Que, The bride was attired in a becoming princess gown of white silk, and carried roses. ied roses

fied roses.

Immediately after the ceremony a dinner was served at the bride's residence, 28 Common street in the evening the guests repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernard, 45 Salem street, where a reception was held, Among those who attended were guests from Barton Attaloga, Mr. Description collided with a Hopkinstown, near Pontypridd, to Hopkinstown, near Pontypridd, near Pon

Another pretty wedding was solieminized yesterday after on when Mr. Raoul Leo Gougeon, and Miss Irene Dubuque were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Roy. Fr. Graton, O. M. I. The witnesses were the brides father, Mr. Napoleon Dubuque and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Thomas Gougeon. A reception was given in the evening at the home of the bride in Wamesit.

COMMUNICATIONS

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To the Editor: No more pathetic and lamentable case was ever brought to notice of the American people than that of an aged Civii war veteran, offering his body for sair for a sum of \$50. This tends to show how American particism is on the ware, and a public disgrace to any nation. In ordar to maintain himself and his aged wife, he is obliged to make a sacrifice of this nature, aren desired to the many sharances of the deplorable donditions existing in our country, and known chiy among the paor, who suffer until missiff and large property and his young manhood was willing to give up his life if necessary in the defence of the Union, today with starvation starting in the sease suggests, one who in his young manhood was willing to give up his life if necessary in the defence of the Union, today with starvation starting him in the face, does not even falter at this noble sacrifice on his part. Would a "God lovins, free people allow such a crime to pass unheed-ed?" The American particl of old, who suffered the horrors of war in earlier days, would shuder at the thoughts of a cornade colleged through starvation to soil his bady, as this pathetic case states. All those millions given away by the actions of the colar particles of the deplorable of the colar particles and the service.

The attendance at the services at the south station, and the cold that he cold was the capacity of the tends to track than the south of the construction of the rail of the corn was the capacity of the tends to track the services at the south station, and the services at the services at the south station, and the services at the services at the south station, and the service at the south station, and the service at the south tends to the deplorable down to a constant the south station, and the services at the condition of the cold was the capacit oy the nettor's philanthropists, to per petuate their names upon the scroll of honor in the nation, endowing colleges bravery funds, peace conferences, etc. should go to a worthy charity. It's plainly perceptible, what class of four people it reaches, whereby the poor and helpiess have no opportunity of sharing in its benefits.

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Services In Comfort

The members of the new St. Mar aret's parish attended mass yesterday under unusual circumstances when services were held under a large tent finely heated by 18 gas radiators, a congregation of over 1000 attending.

Rev. John J. Harkins, pastor of St. Margarci's, had previously attempted to hold services in the rectory in Stevens street but found the liouse inadequate to the demand upon it and hence devised the plan of having large tent erected on the grounds ad foling the parochial residence. This is the first time that services have ever been held in a tent in winter, though in Boston some 15 years ago, a newly formed parish started with services in a tent in the summer time.



REV. JOHN J. HARKINS Pastor

Although yesterday was decidedly edd the thermometer within the tent registered 60 degrees and consensary to close of the mass it was necessary to throw open the door in the rear.

Four masses were sung at 7, 8, 9.30 and 11 o'clock. At all, services every seat was taken. Fr. Harkins was assisted by Rev. Fr. Rossette, O. M. I. of Tewksbury novitlate. The pastor registered 60 degrees and toward the close of the mass it was necessary to preached at each mass and in reading preached at each mass and in reading the parish announcements he assured the parishloners (hat by next Sunday the conveniences at the temporary "church", will be much improved. "The tent "church" is about 50 feet long by 36 feet wide, and has a tempo-rary altin at one side. The seats are arranged in a semi-circle on a raised platform.

the rosary will no need in the even-ing.

At the present time the pastor is busily engaged taking a census of the parish, which will profabily total up close to 1200 when all the names are s yard of the New York Central raticoad, a was instantly killed here; yesterday morning while superintending, the making up of trains. His body was crushed between two cars.

Soveral engines were in the yard getting the trains in readiness to back into the South station, and Mr. Orchard was passing from track to track overseeing the work. An engine attached to several cars was backing down to add another car to the train. The cars were raidly combust tagether



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Of the Letter Carriers Were Installed

The Letter Carriers' association held the longest and best attended meeting Saturday evening at Elks hall since the organization was chartered. The meeting was called to order at S o'clock and so interesting was the routine business, hearing from national and local officers' reports and doings of the present postoffice committee of congress that it was after 10.30 o'clock when the meeting passed to the social session. Local matters and conditions in the office were debated, as well as matters in other offices in the country. It was voted to secure the attendance sere of National President William J. Kelley of Brooklyn, N. Y., to speak on letter carrier matters. During the! meeting considerable notice was taken



of Notre Lame started last Wodnesday, came to close hast night.

Services were held in Notre-Dame de Lourdes church at 6.30 o'clock and were largely attended. Rev. Fr. Lomothe, O. M. I., pastor of the parish, delivered the sermon, and 30 new members were initiated into the league. The members of the Garde Sacre Coemic were present in uniform, and the league's choir rendered appropriate by hymns during the services Mr. H. A. Racloot directing, and Miss Alma is in charge of the Massachusetts member from Newton, who is chair-member from Newton, who is chairman of the committee of the house. Speaking of clerks and carriers, he said in debate to Congressman Wilson of Illinots, a warm friend of both; I want to say once more that I greatly regret that members of congress do not come to the committee on the postoffice with these complaints wills the bill is under consideration by the full committee and obtain the information

afternoon. The first one was in a field off. Wright street. Pawtocketville, a felephone sterm being sent into the central fire station at 4.30 o'clock; while at 6.30 o'clock fire was discovered in a pile of leaves in the Lewell cement fire.

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srd was passing from track to track overseeing the work. An engine at tached to several cars was backing down to add another car to the train. The cars were rapidly coming together, when Mr. Orchard started to cross the track.

He probably would have got over safely but for the fact that he slipped on the rail. Before he could recover himself the two cars came together, crushing him between the couplings. The train did not stop when the impact tame and the man's body was carried some 30 feet.

Some other omployes of the railroad witnessed the accident and signated the engineer. He brought his engine to a stop as soon as possible. Then the cars were drawn spart and Mr. Orchard's body was extricated.

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Extra Quality Ficece Lined Hose, fast black, plain tops, all seems finished, double soles Regular price 19c.

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SELF-WRINGING MOPS (Basement)

WOMEN'S PANTS (Street Floor)

With knitted mop cloth, always sold at 39e,

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Odd lots of Wool Pants, plain and jersey rib-

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Silk clastic with ribbon bows, white, pink, blue

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Cotton and Merina Half Hose, black and colors, all sizes. Regular price 25c.

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MONDAY Black Velvet Bags, satin-lined, gilt and oxidized EVENING frames, silk cords, Regular price \$1.00.

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Plain and Fancy Taffeta Ribbon, 6 inches wide, all plain colors and large variety of fancy Persian and Dresden. Regularly 25c and 29c

EVENING 150

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SOISETTE (Basement) 500 yards Soisette in lengths 1 to 5 yards, all colors. Regular price 25c.

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MONDAY

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Our Annual Silk Sale

Is attracting a wonderful amount of attention and patronage from our pustomers. There's a reason—for at no other time of the year. is it possible to buy such reliable, dependable Silks at such moderate prices as at our Annual Sale.

AND THIS SALE IS THE BEST ONE WE HAVE EVER HELD

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TO ADD TO THE HIGH SCHOOL

The plans prepared by Principal Irish of the High school seem to be practicel, well thought out and thoroughly suited to the present and future needs of the people. With the growth of the city, the High school has grown until it is crowded. It is better and cheaper to add to the present building as proposed by Mr. Irish than to build a new High school in another part

THE CHARTER HEARING

The charter hearing before the legislature will not be held, it seems until early in March. That will afford ample time to have it explained and if necessary amended.

This charter has not been prepared specially for Lowell. It is substantially the Des Moines charter prepared by the most democratic people on earth and adopted by the people of nearly one hundred cities. In all it has produced good results. That is all the people want.

What is asked of the legislature is a chance to submit the measure to the people of Lowell for adoption or rejection.

THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

Carnegie's additional gift of \$10,000,000 to the Institute of Research bearing his name at Washington is another proof of his interest in mankind and perhaps also of his dread of dying rich. The object of the Instifute is thus stated, "in the broadest and most liberal manner to encourage investigation, research and discovery, show the application of knowledge to the improvement of mankind, and provide such buildings, laboratories, books and apparatus as may be needed."

The Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research is not so general in its scope as the Carnegic institution. Both have already accomplished much Glorified, all cise beside.

The red, the white, the blue. good each in its own field. The Carnegie Institute has sent out a bronze yncht that will not affect the compass needle to chart the seas correctly and its astronomical and other investigations are of great scientific value.

Some criticize the manner in which Mr. Carnegie made his money, claiming that he did not pay his laborers as much as they deserved. As to this we know not, but certain it is that he is now honestly endeavoring to benefit humanity by his munificent bounties. This institute with en endowment of \$25,000,000 should be able in time to accomplish a vast emount of good.

TO PREVENT DROWNINGS ON THE CONCORD RIVER

The double drowning in the Concord river yesterday has shocked the people of the entire city, but especially those near the scene of the accident, and the question uppermost is, what can be done to prevent such tragedies on the Concord river in the future? We have often suggested in the past the necessity of some police regulation to prevent boys going on the ice of the Concord river under any condition, inusmuch as it is never safe. The chemicals from the mills and the rather brisk current below the falls back of Scripture's laundry, leave the ice on the lower river always dangerous.

Is there any means by which the board of police in conjunction with the companies that control the river can provide regulations to prevent boys from venturing upon the ice at any time? Roys can be arrested for trespass if for no other cause if these companies agree to make any such regulation. The parents in the vicinity, and we believe the people throughout the city, would rejoice to see such a regulation put in force so that it would be the duty of police officers to arrest any boys they find on the ice of the Concord river.

We have a public skaling park that is absolutely safe and where the smallest children can go with perfect security. There should now be less temptation for boys to risk their lives on the Concord river. Sometimes the ice on parts of the Merrimack river is also very poor; but it is never so treacherous as that of the Concord. On Friday the ice on the Concord or parts of it was strong enough to carry small boys, but on Saturday a warm spell came with a breeze that cleared the ice from a good portion of the stream. The boys undoubtedly remembering the condition of the ice on Friday thought it was equally good on Sunday and ventured out where the Friday thought it was equally good on Sunday and ventured out where the your orders here, where your trade ice wasn't two inches thick and where there were a great many holes, indi- will be appreciated. Prompt delivery. cating its very brittle condition. It was surprising that there were not more drownings for a very considerable number of boys was seen on the ice in the forenoon and up to the time of the accident. Something should be Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts. done to prevent a recurrence of these drownings as a result of boys venturing upon thin ice. Usually from six to eight lives are lost from this cause on the Concord river and Hale's brook every winter.

The law provides against murder, suicide and danger to life in various forms, and hence it is necessary to prevent children from walking into the death traps of thin ice that are so numerous on the lower Concord when frozen over.

Too much cannot be said in commendation of William H. Carey and the other men who risked their lives in the attempted rescue and had themserves a narrow escape from drowning. Their only regret is that they were Lot able to prevent loss of life.

SEEN AND HEARD

After a man has been married for soven years, he sometimes learns what to say when his wife asks him if he approves of her new hat,

People like hest the authors who tell hey have been thinking all their lives.

There is always some good left in a man, no matter how hopeless he may seem, if a dog loves him.

"My bait is all exhausted now,"
Sald Dave, "for home I'll steer,
With plenty of the finny tribe.
The best catch of the year.
My shiners are the best of all,
To surpass them I defy."
The waters now congealed so fast.
His oars he could not ply, It is better, of course, to have a hun-dred loving friends than a cold million dollars, but the ideal thing is to have

When people point with pride and when they point the finger of scorn don't they generally use the same fin-

Perhaps you have noticed that when the waiter takes your two-dollar bill to the cashier, to get you the change for a fifty-cent check, he always briogs back two quarters on the plate, instead of a fifty-cent piece. He won't be a bit offended, however, if you leave hem both.

When you have learned that one of your friends is deaf in one car, give him all the unpleasant things that you find it necessary to say to him in that

The beauty doctor, of course, has to be beautiful herself.

When a young man gets out of colege he generally feels that he needs three months to rest before he goes to work. Generally that is the last long vacation that he gets.

How long will it be before the phrase "birdseye view" is supplanted by the phrase "avietor's view"?

A man is always known also by the ompany that he avoids.

When a grocer duns a customer, it is all right for him to say apologetically: "I have some big bills to pay." The gracer always has some big bills to pay. Don't forget this, if you owe the grocer money.

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE Your flag and my flag. There it files today,
Over your land and my land
Half a world away;
Blood red, rose red,

Blood red, rose red, Ils stripes forever gleam; Pure white, soul white, Our good forefathers' dream. Sky blue, true blue, The stars that shine aright—

A glorious guidon of the A shelter through the night.

Your flag and my flag.
And oh, how much it holds—
Your land and my land Safe within its folds

Safe within its folds.

Your heart and my heart

Beats quicker at the sight.

Sun-kissed and whid-tossed,

The red, the blue, the while. The one flag, the great flag.

The flag for me and you;
Glorified, all clse beside

RICHES

You get a new ten-dollar bill,
And smooth its (olds with pride.
If looks so beautifully big.
So crisply long and wide!
Its yellow back like sunshine seems
(it gives the note some class!)
You even find beauty in the face
Of Michael Hillegar! Of Michael Hillegas!

But brief is your enjoyment, for You have to buy a hat. You have to buy a hat.
You get in clange a five, two ones,
And ragged bills, at that.
Still there is beauty in a five.
So long as it is whote.
You feel the pictured Indian.

But other needs must soon be met;
You buy all sorts of things.
The eagle on the dollar bills.
Like riches, spreads its wings. Like fiches, spreads its wings. They fly away these lesser notes, in spite of your laments; And soon you find your levely ten Looks just like thirty cents!

Is not without a soul.

Some local poet has contributed the following verse that has to do with Dave Curtin's experience as told in story in The Sun a few days ago:

-Somerville Journal.

DAVE CURTIN'S MISTAKE. The shades of night were tailing fast Adown the Kenwood vale. While in his boat adown the stream, Dave Curtin still did salt. Regardless of the night

A SURE SIGN OF ECZEMA

One of the surest signs of eczema is ching, and the very first step toward cure is to stop the itching because a cure is to stop the itching, because scratching makes the trouble worse. Apply a little Cadum to the affected part, and the itching will stop immediately. The sores will begin healing at once and soon the discuse will disappear. Cadum is the best remedy for many other forms of skin troubles, many other forms of skin troubles, such as rodness, pinples, roughness, blotches, rash, scaly skin, chadings, aone, sores ulcers, cruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psorlasis, itching piles, ringworm, etc. Cadum covers the sores, excludes the ah, dirt and discase germs and thus bastens the healing process. Trial box 10c.

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The best that money can buy at lowest market prices. Telephone

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Telephones, 1180 and 2480; when one is busy call the other.

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Steamed clams, 20c; Iried oysters and French fries, 25c; fried clams and French fries, 25c. Call and see us. LOWELL INN Busleat place on Centent street

ST. THOMAS' SALVE -FOR-

Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases -FOR SALE-

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores THIRTY-LIVE CENTS

For the bars, the trout, and pickerel. Continued still to bite

Now the evening star, resplendently Shines high o'er Belvidere, Away down over Tewksbury The meet is rising clear, The factory bells are ringing, The whites are all blown, Still out upon the Merrimack Dave Curtin is alone.

magine now the plight of Dave. Imagine now the pilgit of Dave,
His eyes produced a tear,
"My fate," he said, "has come at last,
No human aid is near.
This night I fear ends my career

I ne'er got stuck before, m' out upon the Merrimack And can't get back to shore.

A thought flashed in his mind again

A thought hashed to vanish fear,
That scened to vanish fear,
For Dave is blessed undoubtedly
With wisdom wit and cheer.
"My scheme, I see, will set me free,
I'll sing my invorte ditty,

He pulled his boat to Tewksbury.

And there he tied it down.

And best it for a trolley car.

To take him back to town.

So when he got to Merrimack square,

To Him his blessing gave.

Then beat it home to Centralville

A weary man, poor Dave.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

OTTUMWA

Wampler, 524 Ottumwa, Iowa.

Consider This Advice.

This famous medicine, made

This famous medicine, made only from roots and herbs, has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound.

The testimonials which are constantly being published in these advertisements are guaranteed to be absolutely genuine.

Rub Well

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WILL CURE YOU

MADE BY EDWARD RILEY

For Sale At

Goodale's Drug Store

217 Central Street

When I get safely to my home, Within the Spindle City."

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wild and acting with the lawless Bededouin tribes to keep an army corps busy watching them. In Yenen, also there is an outbreak of hostility by the Arabs, and encounters are report; ed as of daily occurrence between them and the Turkish troops, with more of less killing and wounding.

In Macedonia, according to Paris advices, the old Bulgarian chiettains, Milan Lianooff, Paviol. Cristoff and Paviol Chouvateff, have determined to revive the old Internat Organization; with a new program. There are to be no more bands on a large scale raiding by night through the territory, but single operators or small parties are to terrorize the whole region by downing up railroads and public buildings will, dynamite. The object, as usuall, to compel European intervention. Trouble is threatened in Albania, also. The chiefs are ready for a new revoil as soon as the snow melts in the spring. It is said that in presence of these signs of hestility the compilate of linion and Progress has decided to turn over a new leaf. Its policy of unfincation by trying to suppress racial distinctions and stamp out all languages in the empire save the Turkish is to be abandoned. The various nationalities are to be permitted to develop along their cwn natural lines and the leading men of each are to be solicited to take part in the general government for the sake of the confederacy as a whole. This policy is accepted by the rest of Europe as a sign of returning sense, but as somewhat too late to be readily successful.

News comes from St. Petersburg that the Russian foreign office will soon make an explicit statement regarding the results of the czar's recent visit to the haiser at Potsdam, over which all Europe has been wor rying. It will take the form of a reply to the note, addressed by Germany to Russia in 1907 inquiring as to the nuture of the Angio-Russian "accord" concluded on August 31 of that year. It is explained that since then the relations between Berlin and St. Petersburg were not such as to make a relyly feasible. Now all is changed, and as the new situation cells for illumination no better way of spreading the light can be found then in this belated reply. Just previously to his recent resignation from office the Persian minister addressed a note to the English government in which he recited the various steps that had been taken to comply with the demands made in November last for the establishment of order and safety along the roads of southern Persia in the British sphere of influence. These included the nomination of a competent governor, the organization of a corps of 380 men the police the route from Bushire to Shiraz, and the despatch of troops

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L'urther, the formation of a gendameric with European officers is planned, and permission is asked to levy a surtax of 10, per cent. on sustoms duty to defray the expenses. Sweden has been asked to furnish officers for this body and has consented. against the interests of Russia in Per-

against the interests of Russia. In Fusia or of Germany in Turkey.

Where does England, Russia's partner in Fersia, "come in?" Where do all the powers "come in? if Germany is to have paramount interests in Turkey?

ficers for this body and has consented.

The arrival of the new governor of Fars at Bushire was at first a cause of alarm. Uoward of a thousand tribesmen, mainly Tangestan's and Kashgais, flocked to Bushire to welcome him, and it was feared they might mistake the situation and make an onsaught on foreigners. The presence of a big British crulser at Bushire, however, kept them in order. England is not yet wholly satisfied. She refuses to lake promises for performances, and there is till talk of her organizing the gendarmeric herself with officers of her Indian service and levying on the customs collections to Jay expenses if the Persian; do not get with great promptitude. The German Crown Prince's first ex-periences as a traveler were somewhat different from those which he is now enjoying in the east. From his four-teenth to his eighteenth year his summer holdays were always spent. In walking tours through Germany. These he accomplished in the true "wander-lursche" style, with a knapsack on fils back and sleeping at roadside inns. At first he was accompanied only by his military governor, Colonel von Falkenmilitary governor. Guonel von Faiken-heyn, but latterly two of his brothers joined him. The strictest incognito was always preserved, the kaiser, be-ing of opinion that his sons, traveling on foot and with no indication of their rank, would obtain a knowledge of the Apart from its financial and logislative and foreign problems, the Turklish government has disorder in at least three provinces to make head against and revolts are threatoned in one or two more. Although the Druses in the Hauran district of Syria have been whipped in battle and driven back into the desert, and although more than a thousand of them have surrendered, still there are enough of them running people which they could never acquire in any other way.

Randall G. Davis of East Friendship, England, who is 83 years old has cut eight cords of wood in the woods this winter just for exercise, and he has been in the woods chopping on some of the coldest days. He enjoys the best of health.

As long as the present process of extracting radium from pitchblende is so enormously expensive it avails little that new pitchblende fields have been found in the south seas. However, it if of scientific interest if not of com-mercial advantage. Certainly the ra-

dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, diviness. depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has

Returns After Absence of 50 Years

Pinkham's Vegeta blo Compound has done more for me than all the doctors.

I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to you for my cure."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, RIVERHEAD, L. I., Jan. 23.-Miss ing from her home in Northport, L. I. for 50 years, Mrs. Emily A. Smith, 78 years old, who was believed by her children to be dead, returned in time to recover her dower rights in her husband's large estate. Saturday af-No woman should submit to a surgi-cal operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. ternoon, in the supreme court of Suffolk county a jury rendered a verdict In her favor.

Mrs. Smith, on the witness stand said she was married to Smith at the age of 14. Four children had been born before she was 20. She left home in 1857, she said, and, although she frequently revisited it, she asserted her husband would not permit her to see her children. Finally she resolved to come no more, and it was then that she disappeared.

For ten years, she said, she practised palmistry in Forty-fifth street, Man hattan. Last summer she returned to forthport. Several old residents rec Rheumatism ognized her, and she is now living in Northport with a granddaughter. She had not heard of the death of her hus-band and of a daughter until she re-

The defence was that her busband dead obtained a divorce, but the jury decided that the divorce was illegal. The case will be appealed.

GREAT INCREASE

IN EXPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Details of the export trade of the United States

CO. PUTNAM & SON

166 CENTRAL STREET

Young Men's Suits SPECIAL PRICES



YOUNG MEN'S SMART SUITS, Sold up to \$12, now marked

Fancy cheviots and worsteds, and wool cassimeres, late model couls, all made with hand-felled collars, trousers peg-top. Suits that will fit youths 15 years and up to young men's sizes, 37 breast measure. This sale includes all the suits of the present season that sold for \$10, with several lois that were \$12, all today \$6.50

ROGERS-PEET'S YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, Were \$15 \$25.00. now marked

Not one fancy suit in our whole stock of young men's clothing has been erserved. Every suit in this lot was new this season. Here today is the cream of our young men's stock—the costlicst and most fashionable suits that are made for young men by Rogers-Peet and our finest manufacturers. Handsome cheviots and movelties in wool cassimeres that were \$20, \$23 and \$25, all have been marked down now to

in 1910 just completed by the burcau llon, against 22 million in the previous of statistics, department of commerce and labor, show increases in exports of manufactures in nearly every line, and decreases in nearly all classes of foodstuffs exported. Agricultural implements, boots and shoes, automobiles, scientific instruments, typewriters, sawing machines, electrical machinery,

metal working machinery, leather, naval stores, lubricating oil, naphthas, found in the south seas. However, it if of scientific interest if not of commercial advantage. Certainly the reduced in the product of scientific interest if not of commercial advantage. Certainly the reduced in the product of scientific interest if not of commercial advantage. Certainly the reduced in the process. The commercial advantage and the pitchblende available at the present time.

Professor Douglas Mawson, an Australian scientist who accompanies show a commercial panel. Furniture, and many other as apparel, furniture, and many other as indicated by the figures of values. Shackleton on his polar dash, made the Shackleton on his p

year; oleo oil 12 million, against 17% million in 1909; cotton seed oil (used largely for food purposes) 13 million, against 19% million in the preceding year; live cattle (chiefly for food purposes) 94 million, against 16 1-3 milion in 1909; and fresh beef 6 million. against 936 million in the preceding vear. Nearly all the other articles included in the class "Meat and dairy products" also show a reduction in

500 Stitches a Minute

It means only the best material and long wear in every Goodyear Welt shoe.

For the rapid Goodyear welting machines insert more than for the tapid Goody and a trong and strong a Cheap ma-500 stitches a minute—quick close and strong a Cheap ma-terial or imitation material cannot stand up under this volley of rapid stitches. Only the best material can be worked on these machines. Only the best material can get juto a these machines. Only the best material can get into a Goodyear Welt shoe. Long wear is assured to the buyer. Comfort too is assured by this shoemaking method. For these same machines produce shoes that are smooth inside.

A narrow strip of leather called a welt is sewed to the shoe upper and to the channeled innersole in

But not a thread penetrates to break the inner smoothness of the

Economy too points to "Goodycar Welt." The most dressy shoes are now made on these in spired machines just as durable and comfortable as if hand sewed but costing only and a sewed. but costing only one-third as

These machines are employed in the factories of all leading manufacturers who create and issue the authoritative shoe fashlons for dress and business wear.

the list and two other interesting booklets describing the sixty machines and telling "The Secret of The Shoe" — all without cost.

But each Goodyear Welt, whereever you find it, or whatever trade
name it may bear, is dopendable.
The style is right, the shoe is
smooth inside, the best of material
has been used in its making and it
costs you only one-third the price
the hand shoemaker used to
charge. Never forget, these features.

A printed list furnishes all these 500 names of shoes. Some are sold by leading retailers in every town. But get this list before you buy another pair of shoes. Let it be your guide.

Your name and address brings

United Shoe Machinery Co.

This means more to the shoe buyer than mere speed.

Another machine lock-stitches the heavy outer sole to this welt around the edge of the shoe. This seam too is entirely outside.

The shoe is left smooth inside, Your comfort is assured.

Boston, Mass.

MAN FOUND DEAD KILLED

Believed to be Murderer of L. R. Lowes of Cannington, Ont.

THREE RIVER FALLS. Minn., Jan. 23.—In a dead man taken from a Soo line train here the police detectives see a possible murderer, stricken down by death during his flight from the scene of his crime.

The disappearance of L R Lowes, a young business man of Cannington, Ont., and the fact that a number of Lowes and that the last the family had heard from him was about the comman seed of the comman seed of money in his possession at engineering the common of money in his possession was traveling on Lowes' railroad ticket. When the body was discovered the who said that the man had died from the city was reached doctors were called, who said that the man had died from strangulation.

Papers on the body gave the address of Lowes' relatives and his brother. The colore Heinpstead and the address of Lowes' relatives and his brother was murdered to be the body gave the address of Lowes' relatives and his brother. The colore Heinpstead and the address of Lowes' relatives and his brother was marked "T. H."

Smelling smoke, Mr. Boyd went t the basement and discovered the wood work over the furnace ablaze. With

the basement and discovered the wood work over the firmace ablaze. With pail of water he extinguished the fire to all appearances. Thinking it possible the lames might work up through the partitions, he went to the attic to

barn with a lot of livestock three years ago and had been living in the house burned yesterday about two years.

FREIGHT RATES MAY INTERFERE WITH WAGES OF

WORCESTER, Jan. 23 - Unless

advance is so small in comparison with the value of the commodiles as to be almost impossible of computation by the ultimate consumer. If the fullroads are not allowed to raise their freight rates it cannot but be felt in other

Another speaker was Timothy syrnes, vice president of the

TO WED RICH MAN LOSS \$6000

Girl of 30 to Wed House at Derry, N. H. Man of 60

PITTSBURG, Jan. 23 .- Surprise has cen caused by the announcement of orth, a millionaire Pitisburg clubman, widower and grandfather and Miss ary McNeal, the pretty companion of

iss Helen Frick. The bride-to-be is less than half thu Miss Helen Frick.

The bride-to-be is less that helf the age of Mr. Dilworth, who is past 60. Miss McNeal has for the past two years been a member of the Frick household in Pittsburg, New York and Prides Crossing. She is now at the litter place. If or father, Capt. Albert F. McNeal, now resides in New York, having moved there from Termessee some time ago.

Miss McNeal came to Pittsburg from Tennessee some time ago.

Miss McNeal came to Pittsburg from Tennessee about six years ago and matried a rick, Pittsburg man.

It was as a leading member of the half billion dollar chorus, which renlered The Pirates of Penzance about how years ago for charity in Pittsburg, that Miss McNeal first shone wrightly. She danced and sang in a manner which delighted all, and among hose who saw her were H. C. Frick fire department, was summoned and, by hard work considerable of the household furnishings; were sayed. It was with difficulty the surrounding buildings, were sayed.

Mit Boyd lost his large house and here with lost.

those who saw her were H. C. Frick and his daughter Helen and Mr. Dilworth, who has been at the long friend of Mr. Frick. It was shortly after the performance that Mr. Dilworth secured an introduction to the beautiful southern gift.

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The first echo of "The Pirales of by Speakers at a meeting of the New
England members of the American
enzance," so far as Miss McNeal was
lick, herself one of the actresses in
c play, who had been greatly charmby Miss McNeal, asked her father
secure the beautiful southerner as a
mpanion for her.

P. H. Morrissey, president of the association, was one of the principal
speakers. "For 25 years," said Mr
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companion for her.

Mr. Frick offered Miss McNoal the principal speakers. For 25 years," said Mr. Speakers.

Miss. Virginia. Crossun, a member of one of the oldest families of Pittsburge. While in New York doing some Christmas shopping alone for her family she dropped dead in a jeweler's establishment.

It is understood that Mr. Dilworth and his young wife will take up their residence, in New York colony of Pittsburgers for some years.

Wishop Grant DEAD

WEADSAS CITY, MA. Jan. 23.—Rev. Abraham' Grant, bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home in Kanasa City, Kas., yeslerday. Bishop Grant had been ill for several months. His wife, Mrs. Lula Rehecca Grant, died nine days ago.

Born in slavery at Lake Cit; 1928. Bishop Grant rose to the highest position in the church. An ox-cart was his first cradle, for it was there he was born while his mother, who bad just been sold, was on the way to her force university.

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LEGATION CLOSED

LONDON, Jan. 23.—A special despatch, from Peking states that hecause of the spread of the plague trag diplomatic body has closed the legation here. The Chinese officials, it is expected will close the European quarter today.

Soldiers Met Death in a

eph Scott and Chester Pouns, mem-ers of the 96th company, Coast Ar-llery Corps, stationed at Fort Adams, room and found both dead in

into the room and found both dead in bed with the gas cock wide open. The men had apparently been dead but a short time, for the bodies were still warm. After an investigation Medical Examiner William Magili pronounced, death due to accident, the supposition being that one of the men accidentally burned into the gas cock in the dark and turned it on.

in the dark and darned to on.

Scott enlisted in 1809, giving his home as Caution, Ky, and his nearest relative as his mother. Mrs. Morn! Scott, Pouns had been in the service since 1808. He came from Towncreek, N. C., and gave the name of his nearest relative as Mrs. C. M. Pouns of that head?

Their Bodies Riddled With Bullets

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 23.—The codies of J. L. Nickell, 52 years old. former planing mill operator, and his con-in-law, Stephen Evans, 26 years old, were found yesterday with their

House at Derry, N. H., old, were found yesterday with their bodies riddled with bullots in the barn yard of W. K. Eads, at Riftes Crossing, near Ronceverto, W. Va. People divings nearby heard shots but no one witnessed the shooting. Eads, is under arrest on suspicion.

The men were husking corn on the farm of Eads, on which recently they had moved for their house burned yesterday afternoon, causing a loss of over \$6000 with insurance of \$3000.

Smelling smoke, Mr. Boyd went to but 1900d between Lass and Aven-and Evans, and threats are reported to have been made on both sides. The men were shot from ambush and were killed while retreating.

LOAN NEGOTIATIONS

SUCCESS OF BONILLA MOVEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 -Dr. Alberto Membreno, personal representa-Honduran revolutionists, declared to-day that the success of the Bonilla day that the success of the Bollila movement would in no way interfere with the loan negotiations now being carried on between an American syndicate and the government of Honduras with the support of the United States. It was Dr. Membreno's first public utterances since hereafter to Washing the two two months are He was among

tryas by Membrens sixt holding utterances since the came to Washington two months ago. He was among the Bonilla adherents exiled from Honduras in 1907 when Fresident Zelaya of Nicaragua drove out Bonilla Speaking of the treaty convention recently signed by Secretary of State Jimm Parades, minister of finance of Honduras, relating to the payment of the loan Dr. Membreno said:

"The convention signifies only the binding of Honduras to compliance with the loan agreement providing it is duly ratified. Senor Bonilla's first act when he succeeds in deposing Davilla will be with the assistance of the American government to effect an infimediate settlement of the public debt which Davilla never will be able to do.

SERIOUS TROUBLE AS RESULT OF DEATH OF A

of a coolie, who was found in a state of collapse by the British police, re-sulted in serious dinorders yesterday The Chinose suspected that the po lice had killed the

"SAVE THE BABIES" town to attend the meeting of the na tional committee today. Plans for the APPEAL 18 MADE IN NEW YORK

CITY

NEW YORK, Jun. 23—Amid the efferyoseling champagns sizes bloom the presidential companion in 1912 will be considered and the preliminary details with regard to the plan of holding the presidential convention next year will be determined.

Stock Taking Begins Today

WE ARE DETERMINED TO REDUCE OUR STOCK BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st

Those who visited our store Friday and Saturday of last week know what we are doing-they were well paid for their time.

If you are in need of Men's Clothing, Hats or Furnishings-Boys' Clothing-or Women's Wearing Apparel, come this week; we'll make it interesting.

MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.

Across From City Hall

WIFE'S MISTAKE NORTON RESIGNS THE

Her Husband

LEOMINSTER, Jan. 23 -Leroy E. employed at the factory of tile, F. A. Whitney carriage company, was killed yesterday by a dose of exalle and administered by his wife by acci-

Mr. Derby had been ill for two days and early yesterdily morning intended to take some epsom solts. Unknown to his wife he had brought home a simito take some epoch.
his wife he had brought home a simifar quantity of oxatic acid in the same
kind of a package and she by mistake
mixed a teaspoontul in half a glass of
water and gave it to him. "Her did
immediately."

Vis Derby was a native of South

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Mr. Derby, was a native of South
Hero, Vt. He was an accomplished
musician, having studied music at
Oberlin college: He had no children,
His mother lives at Hulbardton, Vt.

TWO ARRESTED

MEN ARE SUSPECTED OF BEING

were caught late Saturday night were caught late, Saturday light hose here. The prisoners are Qartell Guellon and Detri Pietro. The men were arrested on Main street where they were making small purchases, tendering, it is alleged, counterfeit; \$10 bills. The police found \$500 of the counterfeits and \$73 of good many on

WRIST INJURED

BOY MET WITH A SERIOUS

Henry Sullivan, aged 16 years, fell down Saturday and cut his left cheek, He, works for the Gibride company, Stitches were taken in the wound at

the Emergency hospital. BURNS' ANNIVERSARY

Clan Grant has completed all ar Clan Grant has completed all arangements for Burns' anniversary to be colchrated in Associate hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Mr. Danlels says that the company is in excellent form. Mr. Danlels is no doubt one of the greatest tenors in this country to day and is a great attraction wherever

APPEAL IS MADE IN NEW YORK

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New York appeals to the nelddle and wealthy classes for a 1200,000 fund and

ry Increase

Derby, 34 years of age, an upholsterer Dyer Norton has announced that he would buit the post of secretary to the president. His successor may be nondent who was the closest adviser of Mr. Taft during Mr. Tuft's campaign-



German marines, volunteers were called to to defend the foreign community. Several foreigners were injured. Last night the Chinese troops were in courted of the stuation.

THE BURIAL

OF COMMANDER LUBY WILL TAKE PLACE AT ANNAPOLIS. BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The cruiser Des Molnes, bearing, the body of her-late communder. Communder John F. Juhy, who died off the Cape Verde falands on Jan. 6, while the versel was bound from Liberia to this country arrived here today for coal and will proceed to Amapolis where the birtal will take place.

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The Des Molnes came into port tinder the command of h The fact that Charles D. Norton, secretary to President Taft, would retire from that position in the more less near future and return to private business in Chicago was disclosed in Postal Clerks Also Want connection with the proposal to in crease the salary of the secretary to the president from \$6000 to \$10,000. J was stated in the senate sub-committee that Mr. Norton, while strongly urging the increase in connection with there organization of the excutiv staff at the White House, had declared that he would not himself be the beneficiary



Caused the Death of Because He Fears Sala- Anniversary of March to be Observed

THE IRISH LEAGUE

Arranging Active Work in Home Rule Cause

vas held in Hibernian hall last even to be held in the near future was the principal work of the meeting. Several members spoke on the certainty of home rule in the near trivite and great satisfaction was expressed at the inevitable downfall of the house of lords, mainly through the efforts of the Irish party and the

Sunday Closing

WASHINGTON, Jon. 23.-It will be of interest to those people who are accustomed to get their mails on Sunday the same as other days of the week to know that the movement to close the postoffices of the country of the first day of the week is gathering such force that the United National Association of Postolice Clerks, which s the name of the organization that has a branch in every city office in the country, now looks forward hopefully to favorable action by congress at an

to tayorable action by congress at a carly date.

House resolution No. 30.790, latro-duced Jan. 7 and referred to the com-putation postolities and postroids, is a bill to define the haurs of labor or certain employes in the postoffice le-partment, and has the support of the Hartford clerks along with those of every other large office in the country. It stipulates:

it subulates:
"That on and after July 1, 1911, letter-carriers in the city delivery service
and clerks in first and second-class
post-offices shall be required to work

vided, that the eight hours of service

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double what we ask for them. We have never offered such values before.

Samples and surplus stock of Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Short-sleeve, Low Neck Gowns. and Long-sleeve High Neck Gowns, of Masonvill or fruit of the loom cotton, 98c, \$1.25. \$1.49 Gowns. Today

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Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats, styles that regularly are worth 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49. Today, your choice

Samples and surplus stock of Lang or Short-sleeve Gowns. worth \$1.25, \$1.49 and \$1.98, and Lace or Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats, worth \$1.25 and \$1.49. Today

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Samples and surplus stock of White Tallored Waists, worth 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.49. Today 69c

Samples of Colored Tailored Walsts, worth 98c and \$1.25. Today

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50c Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Corset Covers, Embroldery Trimmed Drawers, and a few Waists, small sizes. To-

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New Type of Midwinter Lingerie



BOUDOIR SACK OF CREPE DE CHINE.

summer use. Houses are so well heat-

on lines of classic simplicity and dignity, and richness of material is depended upon for beauty rather than a finit of hiey triminings.

The same idea seems to apply to the newest lingeric; and an edict from Paris says that petticoats are to go ribbon at the waist line. The cluny and that smartly dressed women will wear, a modified Turkish trousers cose a yoke extending over the steeves are

not be much interested next spring in lingerie petticoals. But we shall see what we shall see. To return to the The nightgown pictured is designed

The two pretty dressing sacks, or

summer use. Houses are so well heated nowadays that embroidered mull and thiny silk negligees are donned now called, are particularly dainty in sylven in the cofdest weather. These lounging robes, even when of an elablome geamstress who is looking for orate makeup, have ceased to be a new ideas. One of the sacks is of sheer mass of airy fabrics—in fact, vanity in lawn, with trimmings of lace in single torm. They are now built on lines of classic simplicity and dig-

Douget is to bring the trousers very graceful, and especially charming it. So it looks as if we shall in effect is the fall of filmy batiste and

what we shall see. To return to the The highgown included is designed brothery is of the very may, open sort further the product of the convales. The convergence of the permitted and are so much in vogue at present brought over one of these costumes in ordinary decollete gown that leaves the life handsome insertions are used her wardrope when she arrived on this chest and shoulders unprotected. A with fine white lawn, and there is a

nightgown such as this beautiful model yoke of tucked lawn finished with a would be just the thing to give a friend act collar of face. The beadings on recovering from an illness. The embroidery is of the very lacy, open sort copied from the Italian varieties which in spice was very dainty and attractive. These handsome insertions are used the feminine mind, and the lingerio insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the lingerio insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the lingerio insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the lingerio insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the lingerio insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the lingerio insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the lingerio insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the lingerio insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the lingerio insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the lingerio insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the lingerio insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the linger insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the linger insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the linger insertions are used to the feminine mind, and the linger insertions are used to the feminine mind. the feminine mind, and the lingeric in-cluded in the wardrobe is often the CATHERINE

shade was wonderfully fetching and CATHERINE TALBOT. Teacup Lore

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eading, are all popular positions.

If sure in kneeling position indicates an offer of marriage. Groups of dots near reading, are all popular pastimes.

what to do with her guests some evening might get a cup of ten and tell fortunes. Every one will be interested. mean a marriage. Two figures near together, with no grounds near, mean

A few drops must be left in the cup an engagement. A love letter is inwith the leaves in it. The person dicated by four dots forming a square, whose fortune is to be told must make A cross means adversity. A ring doa wish, not aloud, three times, after notes a happy marriage. Dots in a which the cup is whirled around to line tell of slekness or bad news. A throw the leaves into the fluid. It long line means a journey. If there throw the leaves into the fluid. It long line means a journey. If there must then be given to the fortune teller, are dots clustered at the end of this it

who begins the prophecy. She will have to be rather quick in wants to "make up" things as she goes folded over the rim promises some- and these certainly make a very nice along. Some of the indications are thing unpleasant. If the rim of the light crust these: A woman is told by a light leaf cup is clear a happy future is assured. If you can't get apricots use apples or

Crystal reading, fortune telling, mind that spreads to indicate a gown. mean acceptance. An absence of these means rejection. A heart shaped leaf promises a love affair. Two hearts

and that all the lingerie garments were

trimmed with the purest, most bap-tismal white ribbons. The finest batiste

was the material used, elaborated with

came only to a few inches below the corset and in nowise interfered with

edlet of trousered effects, had clinging tops made of silk jersey, and the silk

stockings were a revelation. Some had worked clocks wrought in tiny pat-terns of rosebuds and forgotmenots.

Others had beautiful insets of chan-

trousseau were idealized tea gowns. The matinees were all short and uff; One of ciel crepe de chine rimmed with swansdown of the same

means new friends and new pleasures She will have to be rather quick in at the fourney's end. Seven dots in a speech and imagination, because she row stand for great prosperity. A leaf

Teaching the Baby to Walk

when he is a year old, and if you are a young mother don't worry every. older mother you know by asking her "When should baby begin to walk?" because the fact is there is no fixed

date for the performance to begin.

Some bables are "strong on their pins" at a year old, others not until they are two perhaps or near it, but this should not make a mother anxious if her baby is otherwise healthy and strong. It is, too, a mistaken notion to think that baby should be taught to walk. This is one of the things that do not require your interference. Mother Nature manages it, and when the ligaments and bones are strong enough you simply can't stop baby from walking—not, at least, unless you actively prevent him from doing so. There is no objection to holding his little hands, guiding his steps or putting him into 'leading strings' to preven his falling against some dangerous ob-ject. These are things that must be done to safeguard him. But to put a sire to be on them and to lead him along against his will under the mis-taken impression that you are doing good thing and strengthening his legs and ankles is to run a very serious risk of making him bowlegged. The body pressing against the bones which are not yet properly hardened causes them gradually to yield and bend out-ward. The result is a permanent de-formity which even an operation is not able to remedy. A heavy child should be kept off his

legs as much as possible during his second year, when he is toddling about actively, for if he is allowed to be on hem as much as he wants to he is very lkely to make himself bowlegged.

Have you ever noticed a tiny toddler

in a pair of thin shoes walking on the pavement in cold weather? I have, and my heart has ached for the little creature. It is marvelous that any mother should forget the danger of cold stones or ground to little feet when baby shoes. Many a case of inflam-mation, diarrhea and indigestion simplicity was the keynote, and I no-ticed that colored ribbons were tabou

"SHCES THAT FIT."

In our magazines and newspaper; there are columns of improving articles which would be of immense value cles which would be of immense value—to the right people." said a woman recently. "Every one of us has found some crisp little paragraph which would just hit our friend X. With hand embroidery and real laces. A novelly was the short chemises, which the wearing of the satin knickers.

The petiticoats, for there were skirts in this trousseau despite the Parisian and either skips over the article of the sating the sating the sating the sating that the sating the satin

Now, I myself am human and suppose I have faults, aithough I have never encouraged my family and admiring friends to harp on them, because one's intimates so seldom have the right perspective. But if I saw anything in the paper that hit me I should be generous minded enough to take it to myself and profit thereby. But none of these improving paragraphs are ever pertinent to me; they are all directed to 'The Mar Who Sejects His Wife's Ciothes,' The Woman Who Sertings Her Servant,' The Child Who Sertings Her Servant,' The Child Who Has Disgusting Table Manners,' feet. Who Scrimps Her Servent.' The Child Who Has Disgusting Table Manners, and I am none of these. I discover columns upon columns of discriminating literature aimed at my friends, but they appear either blind or too aubline in their egolsm to take it. Why cannot any one find the shoe that fits?"

DON'T worry if baby is not walking comes from this want of thought. Remember that the soles of the feet are crowded with pores, more than any other part of the body. To allow a chill to strike the soles of a child's feet

is simply to court illness.
Of all things see to the seles of baby's shoes when he begins to walk outdoors in winter. Take care that not only what he walks upon is dry, but if he must walk on the pavement remember that the stones are very cold and that to prevent this the shoe soles must be fairly thick.

BECOMING BLOUSES OF THE SEASON



SUCH charming ideas are now evolved in question or else chuckles, remarking SUCH charming ideas are now evolved she doer wish Y. could see that.

"Now, I myself am human and sup-rate walsts take on a role of importance."

Boiled Apricot Pudding

Most men are fond of boiled fruit any kind of fruit that is in season. Most men are fond of bolled fruit any kind of fruit land is a sessoin puddings, provided the suet crust is About one pound and a half of apricots light. If it is not, it is generally either because too little suet was allowed in proportion to the flour or because the pound of flour, five ounces of beef suet, pudding was not boiled long enough. Borne people use half the amount of and a pinch of salt. flour directed in the recipe and an equal quantity of fine breadcrumbs, and these certainly make a very nice

Well grease a pudding basin.

the flour, baking powder and salt into a basin. Chop the suct finely, mixing some of the flour with it as you do so This prevents it clogging. Remember beef suct should always

be used for pastry, as mutton fat has too strong a flavor and is also very

Mix the chopped suct and flour towater.

third of the paste and put it on one side ide.
Roll out the rest until it is about three times the size of the top of the

basin. Drop the postry into it and press it gently against the sides of the basin. Stalk and carefully look over the fruit, put in enough to half fill the basin, then put in the sugar and about four tablespoonsfuls of water. Fill up the basin with fruit, packing it tight-

ly in, as it will shrink in cooking.

Take the piece of pastry you put aside, work it up into a smooth ball and roll it out to fit the top of the basin. Brush the edges with water, lay it over the fruit pressing the edges of the two pagirles together.

Dip a pudding cloth into boiling water.

ten wring out, then dredge it with flour, shaking off all that does not stick. Lay it over the pudding, make a plait in it across the top of the pudding and tie the cloth on securely with

string.

Put the basin in a pan with plenty of boiling water and let it boil steadily for at least two hours. Turn it carefully on to a hot dish and serve.

Custard or cream should it possible always be served with holled puddings.

THE NERVOUS HOSTESS.

The hostess with a highly strung temperament is to be pitled, and so are her guests, even though her words ba her guests, even though her words be honey sweet. She transmits her nervousness to the very atmosphere of the house and makes all therein feel that they are hevering on the brink of a volcane. Would you know at once the woman who has this unfortunate falling? Then elaborate false colifure of the fay has caused much anxiety as to its she encounters. If it sarinks from her healthfulness, and learned opinions touch though she may be in a calm touch, though she may be in a calm

Skating Togs of Cozy Angora



KNITTED ANGORA COAT AND CAP.

season of the year most informal protection against Jack Frest, out of door togs are affected by the The coat shown is of brown out of door togs are affected by the The coat shown is of brown Angors smart tolk who love to throw off con- and is accompanted by a peaked hood

AT folly week end parties at this as thistledown, but are an absolute

ventionality when it the country, For which has long ends that may be coasting, sk ting and motoring knitted twisted around the throat like a mutworsted wraps are the "thing" and the fler. With the coat is worn a serge warmest and most delightful of these skirt, beneath which are knickers of wraps are the knitted Angora coats silk lined with mohair. The gloves are ind caps, which are as light and soft fleece lined kid.

SHOULD YOUR WATCH DEVELOP NERVES?

If your watch, which usually keep perfect time, begins to lag wearily behind the time or to jump convulsively ahead this cold weather the fond owner need not be unduly alarmed, for the trouble is not serious. It is nothing but a cold in the head, and the only treatment necessary is a restoration to it is a game that always succeeds.

"You see, the cold weather thickens up the oil," explained a loweler recently. "There is such a tiny bit of i anyway that if it gets a bit too thick it retards the action of the works, or if it close up the balance wheel the rest of the works will not be able to go faster. You never can tell which way the cold will affect a watch, but it's sure to make it incorrect one way or another, either fast or slow."

People who do not understand the simple nature of the allment are giv-ing the jewelers a good deal of extra business lately, thinking some direfu calamity has happened to the mysterious inner workings of their tickers.

USEFUL HINTS.

When two glass tumblers or disher stick together so that there is danger of breaking in getting them apart put cold water in the inner one and hole he outer one in warm water, and they will separate at once.

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Milk will clean plane keys satisfactorily. It will take out ink spots of long standing. Used in starch it will give a fine gloss. It will remove dis cloration from glit mirrors and picture Used with bluing for lace curtains it will make them look like De \$2

To cloud quickly the windows in a bathroom, etc., apply with a brush a strong solution of epsom salts mixed in vinegar. This gives a beautiful frosted appearance and becomes permanent if varnished over with white

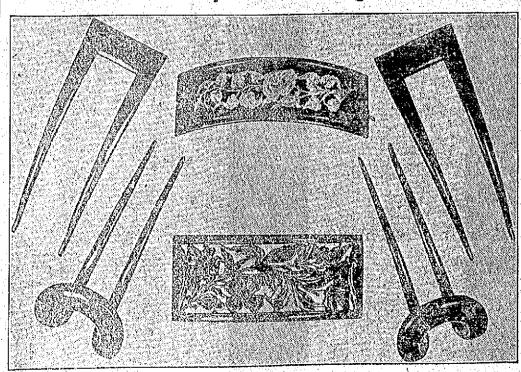
30 Mahogany or any other colored wood may be darkened by polishing with cold drawn linseed oil.

r, p, To prevent spotting the clothes not some bluing out on a piece of white cloth, gather up the corners and tie together. Dip this bag in the water and squeeze it until the water is blue enough. In this way the clothes will never become spotted.

MONOGRAMMED PLAYING CARDS. It gives a pleasant note of individ-uality to playing cards to have them

marked on the back with the owner's blam fill edge card looks sell with a multiple; spall, or in monodram; y water on the pure with the owner,

Ornaments Milady Is Wearing In Her Hair



FOR daytime wear tortoise shell ernaments for the hair are those worn by the best gowned women, real tortoise shell it the purse will stand the strain or a good imitation if the exchequer is low. The ornaments illustrated are the very latest designs in pins and slides in tortoise shell.

A BATHTUB COVER.

Most housekeepers spend a lot of time cleaning their connected bathtubs. marking done in a combination of gold Here is a way to make the work less with red, blue, green or brown letterstrend on the cards muslin the size of the tub and round muslin the size of the tub and round ing. Naturally the price of the cards after the plate has been made varies according to the number of packs determined from \$10 one can get a plate and through this a stout tape is run. When a dozen docks. For a trifle extra expense the monegram can be placed on the tub is not in use the cover is pense the monegram can be placed on through this a stout tape is run. When the intrices and tally eards also. To make the couriet several score is easy enough to wash and spares an east with monegram of fulfille or the tub is considered.

AN ATTRACTIVE PRESENT. One of the latest ideas in desk sets is to have each article mounted with effective in combination on the pale tan linen.

The smaller furnishings may be a little difficult to cover, but a blotter pads with monogram or initials on the incredible amount of wear and tear on youd the skill of the average amatour top should be provided.

is to have each article mounted with brown lines cash worked in gold the hard and a color. The gold thread is worked in sailn stitch, outlined with a silk stitch. Gold and green are with a silk stitch. Gold and green are all this hysteria about false hair must be taken with more than a grain of instinctively, and there are some grownup human beings who retain this provent her from craving curls and this insight. The only thing to do not prevent her from craving curls and this insignt. The only thing to do clusters may reassure herself by giving them a henzine bath before using, one has to be accepted is to cut the thus preparing them to rest side by visit as short as possible and to yield side with the scanty locks.

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"CHURCH AND STATE"



REV. B. A. WILLMOTT First Congregational Church

definition of 'politician' is 'a person in-terested in public affairs. Whatever, at times may be the wrong definition

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weak-

ness and derangement of her special womanly or-ganism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses

her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiaonity and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his stuff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many

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to carry our your which the carry our your state is a co-operative business organization, in which the individual citizen is a stockholder. So it cances back again to the citizen, requiring his personal interest in these affairs of which he is an integral part."

First Congregational

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Tive years ago yesterday Rev. Henjamin A. Willmott preached his first
sermon at the First' Congregational
church and at the morning service yesterday he was given a very pleasant
surprise. The surprise was of a foral
nature and the pulpit and platform
were claborately decorated. The commiltee having charge of the decorations was beaded by Mrs. L. Hartley
and she was assisted by Miss Helen
Thomas, Miss Winnie Davis and Miss
Mary Russell. Included in the decorations was a handsome evergreen arch
over the platform bearing the
cates
in white flowers, 1906 and 1911. The
back of the platform was banked with
sprince trees and other greenery and
cut flowers.

Rev. R. A. Greene, D. D.

from box 876 summoned additional aid from the city to assist the Brighton firemen.

The building was burned to its foundation and numerous dwellings in the vicinity were ignited by sparks. It was only due to the prompt work of members of chemical is under Lieut. Myan that these small fires were kept from spreading.

Mrs. Arthur H. Bourne who lives at 32 Coolidge road, one of the houses ignited by flying sparks, told Dist. Chief Madison that a few minutes previous to the fire she saw three small children, two girls and a boy not more than six or seven years old, run out of the celiarway of the new house. She heard the boy, who stood in the opening leading to the celiar, call to the girls to come out quick.

In a few seconds the whole building was enveloped in flames. The walls were all up and the roof on though

In a few, seconds the whole building was enveloped in flames. The walls were all up and the roof on, though the house had not been plastered. Dist. Chief Madison found that the wind was carrying the flames in dangerous directions and he ordered a feeond alarm. A double house numbered 50 and 61 Coolidge road, located directly in the rear of the burning building was being scorched considerably and it required a continual wetting down to keep it from destruction. The families in that house, those of Chester C. Fuller and Edwin S. Jones, began taking out their valuables in case the flames spread.

A house located at 311 Cambridge street, corner of Mansfield street, nearly 500 yards distant, started nurning. Members of chemical 3 extinguished a blaze on the roof with difficulty. The house is occupied by Luther A. Wixon. Small fires were also started out the roofs of houses at 20 Mansfield street, occupied by A. W. Farewell; 31 Mansfield street, occupied by Charles B. Churchill; 39 Mansfield atreet, occupied by B. W. Hazard; 33 Mansfield street, occupied by B. W. Hazard; 33 Mansfield street, occupied by B. W. Hazard; 33 Mansfield street, occupied by Cortlandt P. Sisson.

Nearly all of the windows on the side nearest the burning building, of a three-story brick block, the Maple-wood, 76 Easton street, were cracked by the oxcossive heat.

A house at 55 Coollage road, occupied

The fire altracted a very large crowd and a targe detail of police under Sergt. Mulion was necessary to keep the poople back. Deputy Chief McDonough went out to the fire soon after the second alarm was sounded.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Marie Cabill, whose fame as a song combriser is worldwide save

popularizer is worldwide, says her greatest ambition is to Introduce to the American public the composition that will prove our great national song.

"I and waiting patiently for that song to be written," says Miss Cabill, who will be at the Opera House tonight, "and I am making every effort to induce anthors to submit me possible manuscripts for this purpose. Our great national song is yet to be written, and I say this with all due regard to the songs of the nation that have served so far, "What we need and what we must

"What we need and what we must have is a song that will be to us what the 'Marsellaise' is to France, the 'Watch am Ilbeln' is to Germany, and God Save the King' to England.

"True, we share with England the tune of her national hymn, but honestly, how many of us can sing beyond 'My Country,' Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty? Doubtless, most of us can lilt the air, but how many know the words from beginning to end? And of our other national compositions how many can sing the air, let alone the many can sing the air, let alone the words?

"The great national song that is to come will be the song everybody will know and can sing and when I say sing I don't mean to merely hum or sing I don't mean to merely hum or whistle both words and nuisic; it will be a song whose words will thrift us, will have some meaning that will awaken heart and soul, sir our natures to the depths, and whose air will be so simple as to be easily mastered, yet of such originality as to stimulate our enthusiasin and set every fibre of our being a tingle with patriotic ardor."

"THE SOUL RISS"

The music of "The Soul Kiss" is written in Maurice Levi's best vein. There are over a dozen tuneful numbers in the piece. No one can hear the view Ave.

trustees for three years, Oscar Wickstrom and Carl Hermann Freid; treasure out of it. Throughout the two over, C. H. Freid; superintendent of Sunday school. Anders P. Miller; auditors, Victor Turnquist and Emil C. Feorson; alternate auditors, Nels Palm and Nels Peterson; representatives to the New York conference, Anders Thomasson; alternate, James Palm; choir leader and organist, Frank E. Lindquist, re-elected.

It was voted to hold the summer school for the study of the Swedish language in the vestry of the church during the months of July and August.

Galyary Baptist Church

the popular vaudoville and picture house today and Manager White has secured some big acts for the first part of the week. One act in particular, that will surely please is The Sexton's Dream," a most elaborate, scenic and novel singing act. The Tuxedo four are a funny comedy quartet and Lyndon and Dorman will appear in a refined singing and dancing act. The pictures will be all new and up to date. Five and ten cents admission.

COLONIAL THEATRE

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that the Duke of Connaught will be appointed regent during the king's absence in India for the coronation durbar. This probably will delay re-placing Lord Grey as governor-general of Canada.

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New CHAMBRAY DRESSES, trimmed with plaid, all colors	18
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Today We Put On Sale a Special Purchase of

Women's SKIRTS and NIGHT

We Have Divided Them Into Three Lots-They Will Be Displayed In One Of Our Merrimack Street Windows Today-Don't Fall To Participate In This Sale-Note The Savings.

4 Styles of Long White Skirts, deep 18 in flounce of embroidery and cluster of tucks or three rows of lace insertion, edge and beading. Always sold for \$1.00. Sale price

25 Styles of Long White Skirts, made of fine cotton, extra wide and full flounced, cluster of fine tucks and 18 in. flounce of shadowed or eyelet embroidery, also flounce trimmed with lace insertious and edge. Regular

5 Styles of Night Robes, high, V, round and square neck, long or short sleeves, yoko of pin tucks, insertions, medallion, beading and edge. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price

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1 lot Arabian Lace Curtains, \$5.00 value, for \$3.69 a pair 1 lot Arabian Bon Femme Curtains, \$4.00 value, \$2.69 a pair

1 lot Cluny Lace Curtains, \$3.00 value, for \$2.39 a pair 1 lot Cluny Lace Curtains, \$4.00 value, for \$2.98 a pair

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Man Left Wife to His Brother

LONDON, Jan. 23.-A new record in he matter of ourlous wills has been achieved by an elderly Cornishman, who bequeathed his wife to his brother Bob. The bequest carried with it some \$2500, but in the end neither the money nor the widow became the property of The Cornishman's will ran as follows:

1806. The Cornisman's will ran as follows:

I have not much to leave, but I bequeath my wife, Millie Marjorie, to my noor old brother Rob, together with the whole of my savings (about £500), on the condition that he (Bob) marries her (Millie) at the Cathedral of Truro within two weeks of my decease.

Otherwise upon Robert's refusal the money and other effects shall go to the first man of over 50 years of age of respectability and good character who shall offer Millie a home.

She washes well and cooks batter.

Millie Marjorie was accepted by poor old brother Bob'—a six months' widower—in the following letter:

widower—In the following letter:
"Dear Millie: I am looking forward
to your filling poor Ann's place, though

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Threatened to Kill a Neighbor

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 28 -- Driven to the roof of a three-story house by a woman who threatened to kill her a woman who threatened to kill her, Mrs. N. J. Northrup, wife of an electrical engineer, was yesterday afternoon about to jump to the ground when a policeman stopped her. Airs. John Peterson, wife of a real estate operator, made the threat and is being detained at police headquarters.

Mrs. Northrup occupies a suite of rooms at the boarding house of Mrs. Peterson, 117 Buena Vista street. She

you will have a hard fob to do that properly until you have got used to my ways.

Of course you are young and in many ways it will be wise to have you here, especially if you are all poor John makes out.

Write and tell me when you are coming, and don't forgel to bring the money with you.

Alas! poor ald brother Bob had reckened without his hest; the lady had other views and has gone to America with the money and a more youthful had other views and has gone to America with the money and a more youthful had other views and has gone to America with the money and a more youthful had other views and has gone to America with the money and a more youthful had other views and has gone to America with the money and a more youthful man old sweetheart of school days. The consistent of the unissual will were fulfilled and the lady promptly took advantage of the omission.

JEALOUS WOMAN

Threatened to Kill a

You know what you are getting in

You must guess at it ເກ

bulk teas

BOY KILLED ANOTHER TALKED ON HOME

Jackknife in Quarrel Way From Church

ing a necessarily fafal wound. 32-calibre revolver and shot at him in People passing along from church the kitchen of their home, the ball carried the wounded boy into the Mermissing his head by a narrow margin.

ENDURANCE FEAT

New Record Was Made by Parmalee

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Sai Francisco's aviation meet produced a new American endurance record vesterday when Philip O. Parmalee, piloting a Wright biplane, remained aloft for 3 hours, 39 minutes, 45 1-5 seconds. The best previous American record heas that of A. J. Welch of St. Louis of hours, 11 minute, 55 seconds.

Arch Hoxsey was credited with an unofficial flight at Los Angeles of 3 hours 17 minutes.

A crowd of 25,000 persons cheered Parmalce as he circled above them, and when he finally descended Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, other army officers and a host of women extended congrat ulations.

I could have remained up longer," said Parmaler, but my seat grew so hard and my hands and feet were so numbed with the cold that I decided to come fown after clinching the Amerl-

can record."

The long flight was uneventful. Weather conditions were excellent, though the bright sunshine did not whough the bright sunshine did not wholly temper the cool air.

Kugene B. Ely, who landed on the deck of the cruiser Pennsylvania in a biplane last Thursday, was lionized by the army and navy vesterday. With Major J. P. O'Neil, in command of the fletd encampment, and Captain Pond of the Framsylvania, Ely reviewed the troops of the 2d hathalton of the 30th infantry and a detachment of bluejackets from the warship. Then followed

er, to attend the meeting. She was waiting in an automobile at the Ingle-side golf links, about five miles north of the aviation field. Exhibition flights and military exer-

Exhibition flights and military exercises kept the crowd keyed up to high interest through the afternoon.

Lieut. Myron Crissy, flying with Walter Brookins, experimented with bombs, and Charles F. Willard conducted further tests by sonding messages by wireless from a biplane.

James Radley made a flight of about 20 miles over the lower end of the peninsula in a monoplane.

Thaddeus Skerns, a youthful amateur, had a narrow escape when he stood his machine on its pose in the middle, of the field, and another novice, George H. Loose, came to grief pilot-

George H. Loose, came to grief pilot-ing a biplane. Neither aviator was in-

" FINE RECITAL

GIVEN BY PUPILS OF WILLIAM F. MoALOON

Planeforte pupils of William P. Mc-Aloon gave a "memory recital" Saturday afternoon at his home, 321 High street. The program, which was carefully arranged, was carried out in a creditable manner by the pupils. Those who participated in the recital were Mary Donovan, Gertrude Dooley, Frank Donahue Catherine Cahill, Lucy Desmond,-Murlet Crompton, Lena Dona-

infantry and a detachment of bluejackicts from the warship. Then followed
the presentation to the aviator of a
gold medal by the army.

After this ceremony filly went in his
biplane and delivered an invitation to
Minc. Louisa Tetrazzini, an opera sing-

Lowell, Monday, Jan. 23, 1911

A. G. Pollard

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General Announcement From Cur Underpriced Basement

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Rev. Wilson Waters Gave Timely Discourse

At All Saints' church, Chelmsford yesterday, Rev. Wilson Waters preached a timely and heautiful sermon on "Home," his text being "He was subject unto them."

"Rev. Mr. Waters spoke in part as followed:

The word home is music in our ears, it presents to the memory and imagination the most beautiful picture. There is no place like home. The foys of childhood, the affections of mature

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 23.—James McKeever, a 14 year old schoolboy, stabbed Francis Donovan, the same age, in the throat with a jackknife on their way home from church in West Pittsfield yesterday morning and young Donovan died 40 minutes later in the home of Joseph C. Merriam, where he had been taken with blood gushing from the wound.

There is a report that the böys had previous trouble Both were at an early mass service in St. John's hall and were returning home will companions. McKeever at mis in the juvenile court this morning on the charge of having told an untrue story about him and that Donovan approached him with a charge of having told an untrue story about him and that Donovan's struck him in the face with his first McKeever says he had his knife out whittling a stick and that in his anger at Donovan's attack he struck at him. not thinking of the knife. The hoil length of the blade, 23, inches, was plunged into Donovan's throat, severing one of the main arteries and causing a necessarily fatal wound.

The father says that his son pulled a green and the increased cost of their home, the ball in the increased cost of the father says that his son pulled a length of the knife. The faither says that his son pulled a length of the knife. The faither says that his son pulled a length of the knife. The faither says that his son pulled a length of the main arteries and causing a necessarily fatal wound.

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"By a revolution almost imperceptibly
it slow, the home life of America has
changed and disappeared, especially
in the cities. This is due to the development of the individual, and to
a conomic changes. In the old days
everything was done in the home, Now
if the mills, factories, bakeries and other
institutions have taken from the home,
the various trades and industries, and
yardless fits and crowded tenements
have repluced the home with its ample
as and varied industries.
"The facilities for divorce and remarriage are a blow to the sanctity of
the home. The economic independence
of women and the increased cost of
living, with the selfish love of case,
have lessened the number of murriages
and the increase of offspring. The
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and the increase of offspring. The day school and the Sunday school have lessened the responsibility of purents. New conceptions of marriage contrary to the Christian ideal, have been put forth in the writings of such authors. as Bernard Shaw, Nordau, Tolstol and

forth in the writings of such authors as Bernard Shaw, Nordau, Tolstol and Ibsen.

"The independence and irreverence and disobedient spirit among the children of the present day indicate a lack of proper parental supervision, and show by contrast that the development of human character in its finest phases can be accomplished only by the divine method, through the functions of the family and the home. Among the lower animals, for instance, the cat, the newly born is independent of maternal care in a few days, but the human infant must spend years under parental discipline; in order, to produce the best results.

"The relining influence of the Christian home is essential to the highest type of character. A serious minded boy once started out to be a saint, he would imitate Simon Stylltes so be perched himself on the kitchen table to spend his life above the vanities of the world, but his brother came and made tun of him, his mother wanted him to go on an errand, the cook wanted to make broad on the table, so he concluded that it is a difficult thing to he a saint while living with one's own family. Many of us have thought the same thing.

"But it is just the necessity of ex-

tamily. Many of us have thought the same thing.

"But it is just the necessity of exercising patience and unsuffishness and a thoughtfulness." or others with whom we are placed in close relationwhom we are placed in close relationship which develops the highest type of character. So God places the solitary in families, Robinson Crusoc cannot be the best Christian or the best clizen. If you want to make the world better, begin by making yourself and your home better. The first step towards reforming others is foreform yourselves. Our heavenly father is to enoughly a home for us to entaring the content of the conte er is preparing a home for us to enjoy after this life. Shall we not do our best to make our home here a place of peace and trustfulness and love in honor preferring one another? Thus shall be best prepare for our eternal home."

Bottom of Sank to East River

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.- Seven loaded freight cars sank to the bottom of the East river late yesterday, while being towed on a float from the Mott Haven yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, to the Bush terminal docks in Brooklyn, The float was punctured by a submerged rock in Hell gate: Two men remained aboard until the float itself began to disappear and were then taken off by a boat. No estimate of the loss could be outlined, but it is presumed to be heavy.

TO FIGHT CONSUMPTION LONDON, Jan. 23.—In a letter to Hall Caine, who has been advocating govern-

Calne, who has been advocating government measures with the object of stamping out consumption, principally through the state taking charge of all consumptions. David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, makes the interesting announcement that he has already been considering the pranticability of dealing with this problem. In connection with his forthcoming scheme of invalidity insurance.

The chancellor says the chief difficulty is financial and that it will be especially hard to estimate the maximum contributions which can be layled upon the workmen. However, he expresses himself as hopeful of doing something to arrest the terribic source, "whose livid wheels are density in marked on the face of Great Britain."

MISS BELASCO MARRIED NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Miss Augusta Belasco, second daughter of David Belasco, was married last night to William Elliott, an English actor. The ceremony was performed at the Hotel Marle Antoinette where the Belasco fundly resides.

NURSERY IN CHURCH

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 23.—To
enable the parents of bables to attend
church services, Rev. E. B. Master,
pastor of the First Presbyterian
church yesterday aunounced that a
nursery, in charge of three kindersor
ten teachers would be conducted in
one of the church social rooms during
the hour of service.

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Palmer Street, Basement.

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CONDITION IS CRITICAL
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—John Sethten, foreman of a soap factory on
Staten Island, slipped on a plank and
plunged into a vat of live up to all
neck yesterday. When dragsed out,
the flesh was nearly eaten from bir
iones and the sight of both eyes use
gone. He is in a critical condition.

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3000 yards Black Foulard Silk, Messaline finish, 24 inches wide, remnants, regular price \$1.00. For Three Days, Only 29c Yard

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1500 yards Printed India Silks in a variety of designs and colorings, matched into waist and dress lengths. Regular price 59c.

For This Sale, Only 19c Yard 800 yards Black India Silks, 20 to 24 inches wide, remnants. Regular price 59c.

For This Sale, Only 19c Yard 600 yards All Silk Satin, 20 inches wide, soft finish, large range of colorings, remnants. Regular price 59c.

For This Sale, Only 29c Yard

15 pieces "Sedo" Silk Poplins, black and colors, advertised as 50c goods Special Price for This Sale, Only 29c Yard

Balance of our stock of Printed Satin Foulards, regular goods, price has been 59c yard. For This Sale, Only 39c Yard

Brocade Silks and Satins in black and in white only, regular prices 75c and \$1.00. For This Sale, Only 49c Yard

Yard-Wide Rough Pongee, extra weight, regular price 89c. For This Sale, Only 49c Yard Taffeta Silks, 19 in., fine heavy quality, pink and blue only, regular price 85c. For This Sale, Only 49c Yard

Satin Pillow Covers, 24-inch, good variety of very handsome designs. Regular price 75c. Far This Sale, Only 29c Each

PALMER STREET-REAR

Clearance Sale of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

One lot Rattan Suit Cases, 24-inch, two good heavy straps all around, cloth lined, and shirt pocket, brass lock, ring handles and sole leather corners. Sold for \$3.50 each. Clearance Price, \$2.25

One lot Heavy Leather Cases, 24-inch, tan or russet color, Corbin locks, sole leather corners, ring handle, linen color lining, strapped inside. Sold for \$4.50. Clearance Price. \$3.19 One lot Cowhide Cases, 24-inch, in tau only, sewed-in ring handles, brass locks, sole leather corners, fancy lining, strapped inside and with shirt pocket. Sold for \$5.50. Clearance Price, \$3.98

One lot Extra Heavy Leather Cases, heavy 1 1-4 inch straps all around, fancy lining, shirt pockel and inside strap. Sold for \$6.50. Clearance Price, \$4.49

BAGS

One lot Leatherette Bags, in black only, handy for shopping, fancy Morris lining, in three

14-meh, sold for 89c. . Clearance Price, 69c 16-inch, sold for \$1... Clearance Price, 79c 18-inch, sold for \$1.25. Clearance Price, 89c

One lot Solid Leather Bags in 14-inch only, generally called "Money Bags," but for books One lot Sole Leather Bags, hand-sewed, leather-

lined, brass lock and trimmings, ring handle and sole leather corners. Sold for \$6.50. Clearance Price, \$4.19

All Better BAGS Marked Down Accordingly.

TRUNKS

Most of our TRUNKS are reduced to one of a number, just one grade. We have 19 left in size 32 and 34 inches, with five hardwood cleats on top, three on sides, woven hose duck covering, vulcanized fibre binding, three center bands, Excelsior lock, hand-riveted, clothlined, with two trays. Sold for \$10.00.

Clearance Price, \$5.98

Trunks that were \$6.50... Clearance Price, \$4.50

Tranks that were \$16.50. Clearance Price, \$11.98 Trunks that were \$20.00. Clearance Price, \$12.50

Few STEAMER TRUNKS also Marked Down

PALMER STREET-NEAR AVENUE DOOR

Clearance Sale in Our Lining Dept.

FOR THREE DAYS, JAN. 23, 24, 25 Which Means Good Materials at Low Prices

One lot Mercerized in gray, tan, and black, 36

inches wide, regular 17e grade, for Only 12 1-2c yard

One lol of Mercerized in blue, green, red, gray, pink, purple, cream, white and black, 36 inches wide, regular 25e value, for Only 19e yard

One lot of Mercerized in red, tan, green and gray, 36 inches wide, regular 35c, for

Only 20c per yard

One piece White Hat Lining, 36 inches wide, regular 20c grade, forOnly 10c yard

One piece each of Black Serge and Farmers Satin Coat Lining, 54 inches wide. Regular

One piece of Black Venetian Coat Lining, with beautiful lustre, sold by some dealers for \$1.50, forOnly \$1.00 yard

Silks RIBBONS

Are Cheap Greatest Values Ever at This Sale

No. 9 or 1 1-2 In. Wide Wash Ribbon in white and pink, regular price 25c yard......8c yard

Black Velvet Ribbon, No. 12 or 2 inches wide, in remnants, regular

No. 7 or 1 1-4 In. Black Satin Ribbon, 10c quality 3c yard

9-Inch Wide Moire Ribbon in blue, pink or white, regular \$1.25. 50c yard

3 Inch Heavy Black Silk Ribbon, 25e

Shaded Pillow Ruffling in red, yellow, green and lavender, satin finish 25c quality........... 19c yard No. 1 or Narrow Bebe Ribbon, in

satin of best 4e quality, in light

blue, orange, maize, navy, garnet, brown; also a narrow fancy ribbon....20c yard, 10 yards for 15c Best quality of Satin Ribbon, 49c yard, five inches wide, been selling

for 29c on account of slight imperfections. Shades are maize, yellow, blue, cream, pink and mauve. To close for ... 19c yard Double-Faced Satin Ribbon of best

quality, in sream, 4, 4 1-2 and 5 inches wide, 39e, 49e and 65e

Double-Faced Satin Ribbon-Best quality pink, 4 inches wide, Best quality pink and blue, 5 inches

wide, regular 65c yard 39c Best quality pink and blue, 4 inches wide, regular 45e yard....29c Best quality blue, 3 inches wide, regular 38c yard19c

Best quality pink satin taffeta, in 35c quality 150

S-Inch Wide Taffeta in pink and blue, regular price 75c and 89c,

2-Inch Mercerized Belting in mayy. white, pink and red 7c yard Taffetas and Satin in emerald, re-

seda, navy and brown, 25c and 39c quality 19c yard

Figured Satin Ribbons of best quality-

No. 3, regular price 10e. 5c yard No. 7, regular price 15c, 8c yard

No. 40, regular price 40c, 19c yard 6-Inch width, 39c quality,

These are in pink, white and blue backgrounds with floral designs.

All of our Dresden Ribbons, 4, 4 1-2 and 5 inches, 10c and 25c qualities, 15c yard

All Remnants in Counter Boxes reduced---

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JUDGE BOND DEAD that it was inadmissible, because SKATER DROWNED ALL WEDDINGS At Lawrence — Several



THE LATE JUDGE BOND OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

He Passed Away at His Home in Waltham

ALTHAM, Jan. 23.-Judge Daniel | He became an expert shorthand re-W. Bond of the superior court of Massachusetts died in his home, 254 L5nden street, at 8.02 o'clock last night, ct a compilication of discases. Judge Bond, who presided at the trial of Hattle Leblanc in December, was stricken soon after the young woman ivas found not gulity, and almost from the day how as obliged to leave his place on the bench by his illines, his physicians expressed little hope for his recovery.

Some time ago it was announced that death was inevitable, yet his vitality was remarkable and he lived much light was remarkable and he lived may be so shilled the steady and Henry H. Bond, and a daughter, Mrs. William E. Barnard.

Judge Bond's Career

Danjel W. Bond was born in Canterbury, Conn. April 29, 1838. He was the son of Daniel H. and Deborah White Bond and a direct descendant of William Bond, who settled in Watertown in 1630. He was calcuated in the Plainfield academy and the New Britain normal school. He then began to study law, moving to Florence through the influence of the late Earmed, Lethilithe abolitionist.

Young Bond was obliged to earn his edication and taught school while studying law to pay his expenses. In 1860 he entered the Columbia law school, where he soon became known as a brilliant student. He learned shorthand and paid his expenses by reporting lectures in New York city for the morning papore.

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Must Take Place at

Announcements were 'made yesterday in both St. Joseph's and St. Joan Baptiste's churches, that beginning with next Sunday all weddings in St. Joseph's parlsh will have to be celebrated at masses only.

The statutes of the archdoese, without making it rigidly compulsory for all weddings to be celebrated at a nuptial mass, enjoin the pastors in enforce the custom of the wedding mass as much as is possible in their parlsh. Following upon that request, Roy. Fr. Lamothe, D. M. L. pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes church, made the wedding mass compulsory in less parlsh some months ago, and Rev. Fr. Watelle, O. M. L. superior of St. Joseph's parlsh, announced yesterday at a mass would be requested in St. Joseph's parlsh, announced yesterday at a mass. This resultation will not apply, however, in the case of mixed, marriages, between Cathalines and was and form, and he was finited at a mass. This resultation will not apply, however, in the case of mixed, marriages, between Cathalines and was and contact and the case of mixed, marriages, between Cathalines and was and cathalines and marriages, and cathalines are cathalines and marriages, between Cathalines and was and cathalines and was showed and cathalines and was and cathalines and was showed and cathalines and was and cathalines and was showed and cathalines and was and cathalines and was showed and cathalines and was and cathalines and was showed and cathalines and was and cathalines and was showed and cathalines and was and cathalines and was showed and cathalines and was and cathalines and w Notre Dame de Lourdes church, made the wedding mass compulsory in 165 parlsh some months ago, and Rev Fr. Watelle, O. M. L. superior of St. Joseph's parlsh, announced yesterduy that from next Sunday on all couples would be requested in St. Joseph's parlsh also to be married at a mass. This regulation will not apply, however, in the case of mixed marriages, between Catholics and non-Catholics. In the latter case, no mass is celebrated.

The law has ever been that The law has ever been that mar-riages should be celebrated at a mass, but allowances were made in many cases for the performance of the sim-ple ceremony, as for instance, in such large parishes as St. Joseph's, where at times there might not have been anough priests to celebrate mass-es for the great number of weddings scheduled for one single day. The cus-tom of the bare ceremony, performed in the afternoon or evening and with-out a mass, therefore took greater and greater footing, in the arch diocesm authorities have now seen fit to react against it and enjoin the pastors to re-establish the wedding mass in their tablish the wedding mass in their

LOW TEMPERATURES PREDICTED LOW TEMPERATURES PREDICTED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The general pressure distribution over the
North American continent and adjacent oceans is such as to indicate that
temperatures during this week will
average nearer above the normal in
practically all districts, preceded, however, by moderately low temperatures
the first burt of the week in the ceastern and southern states, according to
the weather bureau prognostication
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A change to colder weather will
overspread the northwestern states
the latter part of the week. The orthcipal dishirbance of the week will appear on the Pacific coast Tuesday or pear on the Paone coast testay of Wednesday, cross the middle west Thursday or Friday and reach the eastern states the last of the west. This disturbance will be preceded, by rising temperature, and accompanied by general precipitation.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the guber-ber has been dily appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ripley E. Masan, late of Fatrfield, in the State lof. Vermont, and has taken upon limself that trust giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the said edgenged are required to exhibit the same, and all persons in decided to said degenged are reculied upon to make payment to the subscriber, at No. 8 Wachusett street, Lowel, Mass.

LUKE R. TAVLOR NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

LUKE B. TAYLOR.

Lowell, Mass., January 10, 1011.

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Lowell, Mass., Jan. 23, 1011.

To Whom It May Concern.

You are hereby notified that I intend to forselose, for breach of the condition thereof, the mortgage of Ruso E. Osterhout to me of certain personal properly therein described, which mortgage is dated the thirty-first day of December, 1909, and is recorded on the records of the City of Lowell, with the records of Mortgages of Personal Properly. Book 80, Page 110. And for the purpose of forcelosing the same the mortgage shall soll all the property covered by said mortgage, at public auction on the premises at No. 229 Dutton street in said Lowell, on the seventh day of Fobruary, 1911, at two ofclock p. m.

MARY E. SAWYER, Mortgages.

James F. O'Dounell, Attorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. State House, Boston, Jan. 29, 1911. The Committee on Public Health will give a hearing to parties inforested in legislation to prohibit the sale of intexteating liquors or marcolle drugs to hospital patients, except by direction of a physician. S. B. No. 19, at room No. 456, State House, on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 11 o'clock a. in. Charles S. Chairman. Timothy S. Cuff. Clerk of the Committee, prolating.

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minutes past each hour, except. Sature vantyin his own household was a witday afternoon and evening, which remains as at present.

H. E. FARRINGTON, Supt.
Lowell, Jan. 22, 1911.

The district actioney had relied upon the admission of the "dying statement" of Glover, Judge Bond ruled 98 Gorham st. near post office.

Rescued Elsewhere

be deep enough to drown any one.

SKATER RESCUED IN CHELSEA BOSTON, Jan. 23.—John J. Noonan d 17B Hooper street, Chelsea, was 608TON, Jan. 23.—300m J. Noonan of 17B Hooper street, Chelsea, was rescued from Spake Tiver yesterday afternoon by Joseph Herlihy and John Billion. The Noonan boy is eight years old.

He was skating on thin ice and

TO LET

PERNISHED ROOMS to let at 151-53 Appleton St. Steam heat, gas and 12th coom. Under new management. Pelephone 1873-11.

DOWNSTAIRS TENEMENT of A rooms, bath and finished attle to let, in Ames place, corner of Branch and School sts. Apply 246 Varnum ave. NEW HOUSE TO LIST on West Nint'st. Six rooms, 'all modern improvements. Inguire at 16 Elimwood ave.

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heat and gas, \$1 per week and upwards. Mrs. McMilian. Gallagher House, Wil-liam st.

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6-ROOM FLAT to lot; steam heated, hot and cold water, set tube; off Broed, way, on Walker st. Inquire 37 Hildreth Bldg: Tol. 188.

JOE FLYNN has two tenements to let; 3 and 7 rooms each; all new and cheen rent, at 146 Cushing at.

TWO FLATS of fix rooms each to let at the corner of Perry and Sher-man sts. Newly remodelled. Apply 490 high st. 499 Righ st.

SUITE OF A ROOMS to let; bat; and
pantry; modern. The Bellavice, 137
Stackpole st. C. A. Roberts, Tel. 1018-1.

MICHELIN FLATS to let in good local-ity; 5-room flat, also some smaller ones, All have hot water, set tubs, open plumbins, large bath room and pantry. Apply F. W. Barrows, 646 Gorham st. Tel. 2679. BLACKSMITH SHOP to let; a long established stand. Apply \$24 Market st. Sulfable for a carpenfor or plumber's shop.

er's shop.

6-ROOM FLAT to A modernly improved at 179 Stackpole st, near Aider st. Rent 515 a month. Apply 384 High st. Tel. 1151-2.

OFFICES TO TET in Associate bldg Light, bright and alry, overlooking Monoment square. Hent reasonable Apply to Janiter.

OFFICES TO LET

LINK CHAIN and locket lost on Dutton st. April 23, 1910. Reward if returned to Mary A. Horan, 49 Arling-ton st.

ton at.

LADY'S COLD WATCH lost Friday night between Moore and Kinsman ats. by way of Chambers. Monogram M. L. Reward for return to 73 Kinsman at. CHILD'S TAN KID GLOVES, new pair, in a box marked Miter Kelman Co., lost Thursday afternoon, on Worthen st. or near the Merrimack Ciching Co. Finder will please leave at Tho Sun office.

DAUIC BRINDLE FEMALE BULL, lost, with long cars and tall. Answers to name of Babe. Reward at 17 Shedd et. No collar.

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PAIR OF GOLD EYERLASSES Will a chain, lost Monday, at A. G. Pollard's store. The finder will be rewarded by returning to Gookin Furniture Co.'s store on Prescott st. SPECIAL NOTICE—Last Thirsday eyening a lady lost her gold watch at the dance at the Dracut Grange hall. New York City, offers a three years' As the pa'y who found it is known, low will please return the watch to becoming husses. For application 443 Gorham at and save trouble and lanks and rules, apply to superintendals of receive reward.

WANTED TO BUY, a second hand facultator; also R. I. Red eggs. Ad-dress 1275 Bridge st. NICE COTTAGE or two-tenement

MIE: COPPAGE OF tWo-tenement house wanted in some good place. Give location and price for each. Box 795, Lowell post office.

CASH PAID for second hand furniture of nil kinds. Send postal or call. T. F. Muldoon, 506 Central st.

LOUGING MOUSES and stores wanted. Price must be low. Cash customers waiting: L. D. Maynard, Room 46, 12 Contral st.

WURNITURE: WANTED, large or small lots, larger the better; will pay cash and as much as. It is worth to sell lagain. O. P. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st. Tol. 125.

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This Public is wanted to call at W. T. Griffin's, 189 Appleton st. for coalcoke, mill kinding, slab and hard wood. We handle the Owl coal by the bag for store or to customer for \$7.50 a ton. Try a bag from your, store, then buy half ton from us. W. T. Griffin, Tet. 683.

55AMSTRESS will make women's and children's clothes and underwear at home, or go out by the day. Mrs. J. C. Grawford, room 68, Bon Marche black

MISCELLANEOUS

A LITTLIS HOTTLE OF SUNSHINE— Nuonen's Reman Secret, A natural interpretable of the blush of the blush of Sweet Skiren." Dows', 25c. BOOKS, NOVELS, magazines, bought sold and exchanged at the new second hand book store, 451 Lawrence st.

DRINK GLORIA for health.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A HARGAIN—Camp, agre of land, good driveway, good water never dry, a fine frontage on river; Billerica Centre, on Concord river; reason for selling, going out, of town. Apply 50 Wilpple 51.

COUNTRY LOT of 10,000 feet of land for sale, on Moody street car Mee, near turn out. No reasonable offer refused. Address N. C. O., San Office.

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GIRL OR WOMAN wanted, each lo-cality, good pay made, acting as rep-resentative; address envelopes fold mail circulars. Material, stamps fur-nished free. Rex Mailing Agency, London, Oniario.

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wanted for U. S. army; between agos
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A wideawake salesman to act as selling manager and general salesman for our product in Lowell, Mass, and victality. Address with pank or business firm reference. Diagraph Carbon Paper Co., Drury Bidg., Philadeiphia, Pa. The Lebanon Hospital

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broke through, His cries were heard by Herlihy, who was walking along Clinton street. Herlihy ran to the river, pulled off his coat and plunged in.

Dillon seized a plank and, laying on the ice, shoved it out to Herlihy who seized it. The two were then drawn ashore.

Herlihy and Dillon are employed by the Boston & Northern, and live on Carrol street, Chelsea.

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LEGAL NOTICES

may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby ciled to appear at a probate Court, to he held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of February. A Do 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, ic show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner in hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week. for three successive weeks, in the Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to he consistency of this citation to all known persons interested in the create saven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and cleven.

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LOCAL NEWS

First-class work, Tobin's Printery. Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott Interest, begins, Saturday, Feb. 4, at The Central Savings Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vigeant have re-urned from a three weeks' trip to

Mr. James St. Hilaire of 64 Fourth nvenue is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Mathilda Larochelle of Salem, Mass, is the guest of her brother, Mr. William Larochelle of Westford street.

Mr. Emil Cote of Cochrane, Ont., is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Victoria Lahaise and Miss Nelida Cote. With Mrs. Lahaise and their nice, Miss Eva Damont, Mr. Cote will spend this yeek in visiting relatives in Fitch-bire.

Mr. and Mrs. William Larochelle ob-Mr. and Mrs. William Larochelle ob-served yesterday their 334 anniversnry of marriage at their home in West-ford street. The event was of a quiet nature, the immediate relatives alone

the Bigelow Carpet company in this city, underwent a very serious operation at the Eliot hospital, Brookline, Saturday, It was an operation on the brain for glandular enlargement, and it is set down as a very remarkable one. Mr. Fairbanks had a sevore attack of eye trouble and the difficulty of the operation was to reach the exact spot where the optical nerve was underpressure.

pressure.

Mr. Alexis Comtols of Canada, who is visiting relatives in this city, was given a fine reception Saturday night at the home of his nephew, Mr. Wilfrid Forget, 85 Fisher street, whom he had not seen for 29 years. The affair was more of a family reunion, and the guests yere highly entertained during the evening. A dainty lunch was served, and a very refined program was rendered, those taking part being Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Forget, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulombo. Mr. Joseph Mrchand, Mr. Wilbrod Clairmont, Mr. Empry Comtols, Mr. W. Heaulieu and Mr. W. Comtols.

A CHIMNEY FIRE

A telephone alarm at 10.30 o'clock last night summoned a portion of the fire department to a chimney fire in the have got a hold. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

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Autoists use it for wiping their machinery. Storekeepers use it on their brass signs. .

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Electricians!

Meeting TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 24, at 8 o'clock, Carpenters' hall, 173 Merrimack street. All electrical work ers are requested to attend.

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Owing to demages by fire to 0, U. M. Shall, the Last Et. S. 308 girls, will old their shutterion party and dance of the control of their shutterion party and dance of the control of their same excelling useful, and the same excelling useful, and the same excelling a control of their same excelling and the same excelling a control of the co

hold to the ice while he desperately nttempted to get back on the surface Carey to the Rescue

Carey to the Rescue

Away across the river William H.
Carey, son of Charles A. Carey, the
well known letter carrier, was attending to his duties in the power house of
the Lowell Electric Light company in
Perry street, and as he was going from
one building to the other, he heard
screams from the opposite shore.
Looking across he beheld the two boys
in the river and without a moment's
hesitation he ran to the bank of the
riven and began a thrilling dash over
the ice. When still several feet away the ice. When still several feet away from the drowning boys the ice gave way under Carey and he was strug-



NICHOLAS MCNULTY

gling in the ley current. But this did not deter him and he fought his way along to the boys, breaking the tind ice in front of him as he proceeded. Upon his arrival at his destination the McHugh boy had disappeared from view and Carey immediately secured a firm grip on the McNuity boy, who by this time was completely benumbed and unable longer to assist himself. With a stretch of clear water ahead Carey would have accomplished his heroic purpose for he could swim and had McNuity gripped in a manner that would permit him to swim, but on all sides was brittle jee which as he placed any weight upon it snapped off, baffling his every effort.

Galvin and Hawk Arrive

How to Remedy GRIPPE or his life in the effort to save his companion, was 9 years old, and the son of James and Susan McNigly, his father being employed in the Hamilton FEVERISHNESS In a FEW **HOURS**

FF you knew what a cold really is, you would change your method of treatment.

A cold, the grippe, sore throat and feverishness are alike in that they mean that your bodily condition has so run down or become so tired that disease germs

When your body is right you can defy all the germs in creation, because you are built with a perfect defense against them.

But when your food yields up less than the needed amount of the elements which your bodily cells require for their healthful vigor, any disease germs are likely to gain a foothold.

What is required is not a stimulant, but a tonic.

A stimulant (to which class most medicines belong) is some substance foreign to your body which your system over-exerts

its already exhausted forces to cast out. This over-exertion is what is called stimulation. It sometimes cures, but it always exhausts your alit may lighten their affliction. ready overtaxed strength.

which the cells of the body tery, in charge of C. M. Young.

are part and parcel of the structure of your body. It campbell took place Saturday afternoon from the home of her parents is taken up by your system exactly as water is. It is constern, P. H. Savage being Therefore, its effect is Therefore, its effect is

To give your body a stimulant, is like making a tired horse work by heating. To give your body ALLEOTONE, is like making the horse work by the making the horse work by the making the horse work by feeding him. work by feeding him.

Allectone is the product of a school of medicine that is gaining great headway among physicians. It uses only the chemical elements found in the human body naturally and re-Jests foreign drugs. It believes in feeding the body cells, and rejects the method of STIMULATION with its depressing after-effects and prolonged convalescence. Allcotone is remarkably effective as a general tonic, and as a treatment for colds, grippe, and all feverish and infectious conditions.

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WILLIAM H. CAREY early Lost His Life in At-tempted Rescue

Search For Bodies

The families of the two drowned boys were on the scene all day, the distracted parents refusing to leave until after nightfall, hoping for some trace of the bodies.

Undertakers Higgins brothers with a crew of men secured boats and grapping from and dranged the river in the vicinity until their resumme their

ford, street. The event was done nature, the immediate relatives alone nature, the immediate relatives alone in the relatives alone in the relative should have accomplished him heroic part.

The many friends in this city of Mr. The many friends in this city of Mr. The many friends in this city of Mr. W. II. Hogarth, for many years proved in the many friends in the control price of the flustings-Lyman hotel at price of the such dots in Rochester, N. Y. where he was softling his every effort.

Galvin and Hawk Arrive

When the two boys went in the witted bolm McNuity who became so terrified that he could his story of the affair substantially as follows:

Only for the fatilities of a young man in the between the members and also with other societies. The ladies hight will be held at the could of the stand still and scream. But it do her societies. The ladies hight will be held at the C. Y. M. L. at a meeting held recently decided to run a scread of tournaments between the members and also with other societies. The ladies hight will be held at the could of the special was not at the could of the stand to act promptly, we could each something of the stand on the brank to act promptly, we could have saved one life. That young man in the same stand there as if nothing was happen and there as if nothing was happen for the price of the flusting of the river in the will be carried a considerable di

the South common that left him a cripple. The family then moved to

FUNERALS

ALLEOTONE is a tonic—not a stimulant. It
is the only tonic containing those very elements
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take up from our ordinary.

DEAN—The funeral of George B.
Dean took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 682 Lawrence street.

Rev. N. W. Matthews officialed. The heavers were: E. C. Adams John Mills. DEAN-The functal of George B ALLEOTONE is made John Andrews, Harold Housell, Poland Taylor, James Dawson, Burial was in the Westlawn centery J. A. Wetsbeck was the funeral director.

wonderfully quick, and—
still more desirable—there is no unfavorable reaction.

To give your body a MORGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Am Morgan took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 16 Howard street. Burial was in the Edson cometery. The hearers were: James Membran Joseph Smith, Amirew Miller and George Anderson. C. H. Molloy & Sons were the funeral directors.

PATULIS-The funeral of Rese Pa-PATULIS—The functal of Rose Fa-tulis took place yesterday afternoon from her home. 48 Winter street. Pu-neral services were neld at Hoty Trially church in High street. Rev. Fr. Ogon-owski officiated. Burial was in St. Patrick's conetery. Undertaker Jos-eph Albert had charge.

eph Albert land charge.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of the late Cornelius Sullivan took place this morning at \$45 o'cleck from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 9 o'cleck a mass of requien was sung at St. Patrick's church, Rev. John McHugh officiating. The choir under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass, the soles weing sustained by Miss Allee E. Murphy and Mr. Andrew A. McCarthy, Mr. Johnson presiding at the organ. The bearers were Cornelius F. Hart, John J. Hart, John A. Mihahan and Andrew A. Sulli, At the grave Roy. Fr. McHugh read the committal prayers, and the burlal was

LOWELL SUN

Looking about they found a plank with a rope tied to it on the shore and sproceeding out on the ice, edid t begin to realize how with a rope tied to it on the shore and sproceeding out on the ice, extended the board of Carey. To fink I'm gone, faintly murmured Carey to fits rescuers.

"No, you're not, stick if out old pal," was Galyin's encouraging reply.
Carey graspect the plank with his free bund and as he did Galvin pulled on the other cied.

As Calvin pulled the ice opened and Carey in falling back lost his grip on McSulty who disappeared for the last lime, while Carey, Galvin and Hawk were struggling in the water, Galvin were struggling in the water, Galvin were struggling in the water, and that the man will be organ. There were many beautiful fixed after the most on the fixed after the most on the circle.

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O'BRIEN—The funeral of the late William F. O'Brien took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from his home. 247 School street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where at 9.45 o'clock as mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass the solos beling sustained by Miss Alice E. Murphy and Mr. Andrew A. McCarthy. They were many beautiful floral tributes, including a large cross and pillow, inscribed "Farewell, Papa." from the family: wreath, inscribed "At Rest." Dyer family; wreath, inscribed "Grandpa." from grandson, Joseph Ogden; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Mortin and Mrs. Delmore; sprays. Miss Bessie Fitzsimmons, Miss Bessie McCaffrey, Mr. Martin Feeney, and a large wrealth from Sodality Five Basketball club. The hearers were Jeremiah O'Brien, Davidt Walsh, Patrick McPartland, Denis Regan. James Barden and Thomas Gill. Malsh, Patrick McPartland, Denis Re-an, James Barden and Thomas Gill.

Walsh, Patrick McPartland, Denis Regan. James Barden and Thomas Gill. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers, and the buriat was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. CLARK—The body of Mrs. Thomas M. Clark was consigned to its final resting place Saturday afternoon. The faneral took place from her home in Wilson street. North Billerica, and was largely attended.

Services were held at the house, in charge of Rev. Charles H. Williams, Ph. D., and later there was service in the North Billerica Baptist church, where Rev. Mr. Williams also officiated. A quartet composed of Miss Florence Ruth, Mrs. Herbert Ellis, Guy M. Richardson and Herbert Ellis, Saug "Shall We Meet," and "Looking This selection of the deceased, Miss Hilja Perry presided at the organ.

There was a profusion of lioral officings, among the list being the following: Sheaf of wheat, from husband, drowning yesterday morning in Crystal lowing: Sheaf of wheat, from husband, drowning yesterday morning in Crystal drowning. Sheaf of wheat, from husband, drowning yesterday morning in Crystal drowning. Sheaf of wheat, from husband,

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FROM 5.30 TO 9.30 TONIGHT

LADIES' FANCY STOCK COLLARS, JABOTS and BOWS in-linen or lawn, assorted colors and styles, 10c and 15c value. 30

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BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS, made with a very full flounce and

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A Few RUBBER SLIP-ON COATS, soiled a little around the collar-

MAIN FLOOR-NORTH SIDE

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MAIN PLOOR-SOUTH SIDE

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took him out with ice hooks and he was taken to the boiler house, where ne remained until he was able to be emoved to his home.

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Government Troops Suffered Reavy Loss at Ojibinaga

Weapon on Himself

one, narrow pass.

When all were in the pass the insurrectos swept down the mountain side in the road behind them and the firing began. It is believed that about 200 insurgents were engaged. They like helded socks are the state of the stat behind rocks and poured a steady fire into the government troops.

PRESIDEO, Texas, via Marfa, Texas, Jan. 23.—That fully 300 of the government's froops were killed in the fight two days ago at Oilbinagh was the report errent here today. It was further stated that the heavy casual structures stated that the heavy casual continued the fighting started Jan. 18 when a small band of insurrectos were routed at Coyama. A column of 200 soldiers fursued the fleeling insurgents into a flore, narrow pass.

The battle lasted all day Jan. 17. On Jan. 18 Col. Dorantes advanced from Oilbinaga with reinforcements. He circled about, avoiding the deadly asset and entered the mountains from the west. He discovered the insurrectos and a continued fight for two days followed. Dorantes then retired into the foothills and is now awaiting reinforcements.

soldiers left Ojibinaga for the relief of Dornites. Several wounded insurrectos and a number of wounded soldiers have been taken to San Juan. There are about 800 soldiers and a meed insurrector have about the same num her in the district.

Uners Accident Four njured

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The earth sides of an uncompleted cellar caved in on half a dozen workmen in South Boston today and before the remainder of the men could dig out their companions two were dead and four had to be taken to the hospital for treatment.

ON

Those sufficiented were:

BARNEY CARRIGAN, 40 years, married.

_ADAM MARPINGKENVICE, 26 years, unmarried.

The men were digging a cellar for a parish house on Boston street near the junction of Dorchester avenue They had made some progress toward the street and were well underneath the sidewalk when the sides crambled and sand and gravel flowed over them. A dozen men jumped to the rescue and dug frantically until four of them were uncarthed, all of whom were purple in the face. The other two were too far under the earth to be reached quickly and had been dead some time when their bodies were recovered.

AUTHOR PHILLIPS SHOT SHEEHAN

His Assailant Then Turned the Deadlock in the New York Senatorial Fight Still on

showed some uneasiness. On the ballots taken last week Mr. Sheehan kepit within about a dozen votes of the number necessary to elect. The margin between his and Senator Depends was so smalt that a number of things might wipe it out. His opponents displayed anxiety this morning over the republican legislators, whose presence was necessary to keep up the size of the majority required for a choice. A delayed train schedule from the farther corners of the state might bring some of them here too late for today's ballot.

Fifth joint ballot for United State Democrats—Sheehan 86, Shepard 13

Permeerats—Sheenan Se, Shepard 13, Parker I, Gerard 2, Herrick 5, Littleton 3, O'Brien I, Kernan 4, Governor Dix 1, Glynn 1, Republican—Depew 81, Total vote cast 196, Necessary for choice 39,

sons selected in the following manners one chosen by the person removed, suspended, lowered or transferred, one selected by the municipal officer or board removing, suspending, lowering or transferring him, and a third person selected by the two persons already designated. The decision of this, board in approving or disapproving said removal, suspension, lowering, or transfershall be final. The compensation of said board shall be fixed by the city or town governments and paid out of the appropriations for the department. In which the cause arrises. Every such person shall be allowed a public hearing on such appeal and also shall be permitted to be represented by counsel. Section 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

BUILDING SOLD

The papers for the sale of the Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique building at Southbridge were cigned Saturday at line office of Lawyer Louis A. Rieutord. This building is situated on Main street and the purchasers are Joseph L. Coderré and John J. O'Shaughnessy. This is important news for many residents of this city who are members of the above named society.

THE SANTIAGO AGROUND

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The Clyde line officials here were advised this afternoon of the grounding of the Santiaga and at once took steps to investigate the extent of the stemmer's difficulties and take measures for floating her.

In competition or combination only the best will survive.

Make your business grow. Improve your product. Increase production. Cut Costs.

Put new life into the whole fabric of your in-

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To be Presented to Rev. John J. Harkins of This City

The parishioners of St. Augustine's presented to Fr. Harkins in Lowell thia parish, South Boston, within a few week, and the reverend gentleman weeks have raised \$1000 as a testimonial to Rev. John J. Harkins, pastor of St. Margaret's parish, in the High-lands. Rev. Fr. Harkins labored faith-A meeting of the ladles of the m fully for 18 years in St. Augustine's parish had been called for tomorrow parish under Mgr. Denis Callaghan, and was beloved by every man, changed to Friday evening of this woman and child in the district. The work. The meeting of the men will be check for the amount will be formally held on Wednesday evening.

when apprised of the generosity of his old parishioners stated that the money

A meeting of the ladies of the new evening, but now the time has been

BODIES

Boys Were Drowned in the Concord River

in approving or disapproving said removal, suspension, lowering, or transfer shall be final.

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JUDGE—GAREY

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BUILDING SOLD AAPOLEON RENAUD

Had a Narrow Escape From Death North Chelmsford

Napoleon Ronaud narrowly, escaped ever, fell on the man's left leg, crushdeath Saturday while at his work in ing it badly. The workman's com-North Cheimsford. As it was the man panions who were a short distance was badly injured and will be confined Away rushed to Renaud's rescue, exo his home for several days.

Saturday afternoon, felling a tree, He was quickly removed from under when the latter suddenly came down the tree and taken to his home. 23 with a crash. The workman who say Ward street. A doctor was summoned. It coming, just barely had time to move one stop, thus avoiding being struck on the head. The tree, haw trushed and lacerated.

recting to find a dead man. Renaud Mr. Renaud, who is a wood chopper, was conscious and suffering severe vas at work in North Chelmsford late pain, for he was pinged to the ground.

Well Known Blind Man Passed Away

"Tommy" Dixon, the blind vender of

penells, is dead. "Tommy" for many years was

residents.

Some time ago while confined in the Concord Reformatory he claimed to have been assaulted in so severe a manuer is to cause the loss of his right and for several years went about always accompanied by a boy, selling pencils and other small articles to the Lowell delegation in the legislature introduced a bill to give 'Tommy'. A business, try The Sun 'Want' columns

TOWNY DIXON sum of money or an annuity to keep him for life, as the accident which it was alleged resulted in his blindness occurred in a state institution. The inoney was never forthcoming and "Tominy" bravely fought if out to the end, the is survived by one son, David, of Sonia-ville and two services of the property of the propert Somerville and two grandchildren

CHARTER HEARING

Will Not be Held Until

well known character in this city and for the past few years was stationed at the Hamilton wall in Central street succeeding mother blind man who for many years previously had sold his wares at this point.

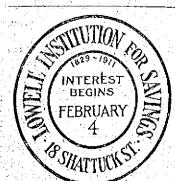
Dixon was 62 years of age and had lived in Lowell most of his life. He resided at 701 Middlesex street, where his death occurred. He was a glazier by trade, one of the fow of that erait working independently, in Lowell and had set glass for hundreds of Lowell on Thursday of this residents.

Week, He says that the hearing will be residents.

BEGINS INTEREST FEB. 4 SATURDAY

turned his weapon on himself. A single shot sufficed and he dropped dead in the street. A basty examination gave no clue to the identity of the man.

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 CENTRAL STREET



Have you seen our Circulating Library Sets VALENTINES

A complete and un-to-date as-sortment of Valentines, in cards and noveltles. R. E. Judd BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER 70 Merrimack Street

the heapital.

An examination of the would showed that it was in dangerous proximity to the heart.

Meantime the would be resussain had fire DEPARTMENT MAY LOS FIRE DEPARTMENT MAY LOSE

ANOTHER ANIMAL One of the horses attached to Engine

6 of the fire department in Pletcher street was seized with the blind stag-gers today and fell to the ground susgers tody and tell to the ground sus-taining many cuts and bruises. The animal is in a critical condition and in all probability will be unfit for further use in the department. When the horse fell the other two horses became frightened and started to run and before they were brought

to a standstill had dragged the sick horse a considerable distance over the

ground.

The animal was raised to its feet and led to the Fletcher street house and a veterinary summoned.

The department has been very unfortunate with its horses during the

The department has been very in-fortunate with its horses during the past week, it being only last week that one of the horses attached to Engine 5 in Pawtineketville was taken ill with "black water" and dled a couple of

days later.
Chief Hosmer is trying out two
"green horses" on the Pawtucketville
engine. They were horses which were
to have been purchased by the health department but were found to be too active for the work They are bay horses, each weighing about 1450 pounds. Chief Hosnier is of the opinion that they will make good fire

TWO OIL SUITS

PROVIDED FOR OFFICERS WHO SEARCH FOR BODIES

Supt. Welch of the police, department was unable to pay the cost of purchased two off suits this morning to be used by the members of the department who assist in the search for bodies of persons who are drowned. The men who engage in dragging the river have their clothing constantly spattered, with water and on cold days the water freedys and in a short time the men become numbed. The cit suits, hewever, afford plenty of protection. Inspector Frank Fox of the liquor squard, and Patrolam Fox of the liquor squard, and Patrolam from the cold.

Supt. Welch of the police, department, where defendant was unable to, pay the cost of presenting such cycle. The politic was raised because Judge Hlair as the spins and transfers from office or employment in the classification to provide for a beard of appeal in cases of removals, suspensions and transfers in the civil service. Be if enacted by the scrate and house of, representatives in general court assembled, and by the authority of the same as follows:

Section 1. Every person employed by any city or town in a position class for illustrated booklet. Hiram Ricker for illustrat

ham Phillips, the author, was shot while on his way from his home to the Princeton club by an unidentified man this afternoon. Four or 6 is shots were reported and it is reported that two or three of the shots took effect. The man then turned, the weapon on himself and was taken inconscious to Bellevue tiespital.

Mr. Phillips was taken to Bellevue hospital, where it was sald that his condition is considered serious. His assallant died from the shots he sent into his own body.

The shooting occurred on East 21st street, hear the Princeton club house, situated on this street, and lating Gramèrcy park Mr. Phillips lives in this vicinity and was on his way to the club to meet some friends. About half a block from the clubhouse he was approached by a han in cousing garb, apparently a workingman, who without warning dies a revolve and began firing. Five shots were directed against Mr. Phillips. He was seen to lunge forward and fall heavily, one of the shots at least having taken effect in the region of the heart. The stricken man was it once carried into the chip house. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to Believe the shots. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to Believe the heapttal.

An examination of the wound showed that it was in danegrous

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23.—The second week of the deadlock over the election of a democratic United States senator opened today with no apparent defection from either side. Unit the result of the fifth joint ballot at noon was actually announced, however, the opponents of Willam P. Sheehan should ablde by the choice of the caushowed some uneasiness. On the ballots taken last week Mr. Sheehan kent

point in the situation most discussed this morning.

Governor Dix arrived from New York early in the day and when he reached the executive chamber found a number of anxious leaders awaiting him.

Prevent the Extradition His Son

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23.—After committing magistrate at the prelim-several postponements the habeas cor-pus proceedings instituted by Paul Chariton to prevent the extradition of Taking up the right of Italy to ask his son, Porter Chariton, to Italy to stand trial for the murder of his wife, declared that under the Italian gov-Mary Scott Charite chariten, came up represents the extraction of the treat

The United States government has honored the regulsition of the Italian government for Chariton's extradition.

Mr. Clark, in beginning his argument raised the palot, that of the last raised the palot, the palot, the last raised the palot, the last raised the palot, the palot, the last raised the palot raised

nent, raised the point that at the learing before the committee evidence should have been permitted to be pre-sented by the defense and at the ex-pense of the government, where de-fendant was unable to my the cost of presenting such cyldence. The point was raised because Judge Blair as the

As the stand trial for the murder of his wife, declared that under the Italian government again before Judge Relistab in the between the two countries the power United States circuit court here today. Forter Charlton was in court, having been brought here from the Hudson been brought here from the Hudson resented by R. Floyd Clark of New York. Pierre P. Garven, prosecutor of the treaty. Mr. Clark was still speak health the representative of the Italian government.

PROPOSES A BILL RELATIVE TO REMOVALS

The following is the bill accompanying the petition of John C. Mahoney.

60 Contrat Street

AN INSANE MAN

Desperate Fight in Wade Bank of England

LONDON, Jan. 23.—A well-armed man, supposed to be insane, created a scene in the bank of England today and gave the clerks a scrious fight hefore he was overnowered

The bank detectives had their attention directed to a well dressed individual who was acting suspiciously as he mingled with the crowd in the vicinity of the paying teller's window. Noticing the officers approaching him, the man attempted to escape, and when he was seized made a desperate fight. When he was overcome finally a fully londed six chamber revolver was taken from a pocket in his clothing. Later he was said to have been identified as a dangerous lunatic.

BARRED FROM CHURCH

Greek Pastor Not Allowed Enter the Pulpit

Ity.

The closing of the church during the important feast of the Theophany was the result of legal action laken. In the equity session of the superior court on Friday. On application of the Hellenle the result of legal action taken in the country session of the superior court on Friday. On application of the Heliquit association of Boston, Judge, Hitchdock Issued an injunction restraining the raskor of the church, the Rev. Nestor Sousildes, from saying he is a priest of the church, from asking alms and from perforning any priestly ceremony in connection with the church the church would be re-opened for services next Sunday with the same pastor officialing.

Mr. Timayenis declares that as a matter of fact over half of the association and a large part of the congregation and a large part of the

would have resulted in a decided protest, if not secession, by the entire congregation.

Today the pastor, with Demosthenes of the pastor, was recently arrested that no of the most ardent supporters of the pastor, will hold a consultation with Carver & Carver, attorneys for the pastor, and plans will be made to have taken sides with the pastor at a meeting of the board, and a fight resulted. At a preliminary hearing the pastor will be made to have taken sides with the pastor at a meeting of the board, and a fight resulted. At a preliminary hearing the pastor and plans will be made to have taken sides with the pastor at a meeting of the board, and a fight resulted. At a preliminary hearing the pastor was held in \$100 until today. The real power of recalling the Rev. Nestor Sousildes, although the Winhis numerous friends feel sure that he will trimph. Already through his have pastor must look for his final inpart of the powers affected by the original injunction.

This was done on Saturday, after a meeting of prominent members of the master to Boston in 1906 by a Archibishop Theoeletos, metropolitan sof. Although his efforts, but is in the hands of the Hellenic Association.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—No religious services were held yesterday at the Greek Corthodox church on Winchester street. But few of the large congregation whileh ordinarily assembles for services in the edifice closed and locked, stood but a few minutes and then left the vicinity.

The closing of the church during the important feast of the Theophany was the result of legal action taken in the source and the pastor hastened to the pastor hastened to the pastor hastened to the lossification and the pastor hastened to the lossification and the pastor hastened to the lossification.

Although the support of most of the congregation and a large part of the association nombers is claimed for him, the paster made no move to conduct services. Nor did the association secure the services of another priest. Prominent Greeks said such an action would have resulted in a decided protest. If not secession, by the entire congregation. Today a hearing with be had on greeks that as a matter of fact over half of the association him secure the services of another priest. Today a hearing will be had on some time the services of another priest. Today a hearing will be had on greeks said such an action with the movement against the pastor, with Demostheres. To Timayents, ex-Greek consults a case which is said to have a connection with the movement against the pastor, with Demostheres are connected to the association, was recently arrest.

UARREST

Started Trouble Barber Shop

Patrick Shea, aged 21 years, and lying at 40 Tyler street, entered a barber shop in South street Saturday afternoon and when the barber refused to shave him before several others who had been watting their turn it is said he started a fight in which he came out second best.

Shea started to mix it up with the proprietor of the phase he found that the barber had finished shaving a man Shea jumped into the chair. The barber told Shea that there were several men who had been in the shop, longer than he and that he would had been are saye to take his turn. Shea was the police had made no arrests.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 23 .- The destroyer Sterrett, under the command of Lieut. Robert L. Berry, arrived here today after a 23 hours' run from the Boston navy yard and along a part of Long Island sound at 15 knots un hour. After receiving an outfit of torpedoes from the naval torpedo station on Gost island the Sterrett sailed for Norfolk, Vn., from which port she will go to Key West, Fin., where she will join the ninth division of the Atlantic torpedo fleet.

6 O'CLOCK NEW YEAR PHOTOGRAPH OF MISS VIVIAN GOULD, LORD DEGIES' FIANCEE



DEATHS

survived by a wife, Mrs. Harrist A. Badger, and three ufeces. Mrs. Lizzle C. Willie, of Newmarket, N. H.; Miss Mary H. Willie, of Otlaville, N. Y., and Mary II. Willie, of Otisville, N. 1., A.S. Mrs. William P. Haley, of Newmarket, N. H.

THURBER-Vera Zeima Thurber, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra I. Thurber, died Suturday at the Ezra J. Thurber, died Suturday at the home of her parents, 12 Hastings street. Her age was the years and 10 months. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Roy, and two bisters, Muriel and Iraia Thurber.

many years a restorm this home, 614 to said, yesterday morning at his home, for a processor was 96.8.

Broadway. His age was 78 years. Mr. Hinckley had lived in Lowell 57 years. He is survived by a wife. Deceased was 10,815, compared with 146,378 in 1909 and 232,510 in 1908. See island in a member of Pentucket lodge, A, p. and 232,510 in 1908. See island in cluded was \$6,411 bales compared with 46,678 in 1908. Green Green Greenhalge Old Moofly Mann.

BIRCHALL—James II. Blechall, aged 45 years, died this morning at his home 432 Rogers street. He is survived by a wife and four children.

JOHNSON-Frank E. Johnson, aged 52 years, 3 months, died today at 469 Wilder street. The deceased is a member of the K. of P., Chevaller lodge, and New England Order of Protection. He leaves a widew, one daughter, Jeancite G., and two brothers. Charles of Lowell and Fred in the west. He was a well known painter and con-

FUNERAL NOTICES

HUBBARD—Died in Dracut, Jan. 23, Mrs. Julia L., wife of George O. Hubbard of this city, aged 50 years. Funeral services will be held Tuestaday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Dr. A regulation diamond was marked Filmt's sanatorium. Dracut. Centre. Friends are invited to attend.

A regulation diamond was marked off the process of the Buckland Printing company and is off on the ice and the rules of the national same were followed.

of Undertaker William H. Sainders.
BADGER—Died. Jan. 22. In this city,
Saindel E. Badger, aged Si years, at
his home, 539 School street. He is
survived by hts wife, Mrs. Harriet
A. Badger, and three nicces. Mrs.
Lizzie C. Willie of Newmarket, N. II.,
Miss Mary H. Willie of Otisville, N.
Y., and Mrs. William P. Haley of
Newmarket, N. II. Foueral services
will be held at 539 School street,
Wednesday afternoon, at ? o'clock.
Friends are invited without further
notice, buttal private. The funeral
arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Realey.

HIACK AND TAN TERRIER, female pup, strayed or stolen. Notify or re-turn to Elchard Murphy, 76 Maple st. A daughter was born January 20 to Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keene of Min-Dr. and Mrs. Churles H. Kenne of Minnespolts and formerly of Lowell and Boston. Before her marriage Mrs. Keene was Miss Louise McLaughlin of Dack. Reward for return to Cook, Taylor Co., Merrimack st.

THE MINEWORKERS CONT

\ Friends of President Lewis early today claim that he has been re-elected by ten thousand votes. Many are claiming the election of John P. White ped the average attendance has not gone below the minimum. The report for the evening schools for the week ending Jan 20, is as folof Osialoosa, I.a., for president. The result of the election will be announced either this afterman or tomorrow.

GROWTH OF COTTON GINNED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The growth of 1910 cotton ginned prior to Jan. 16.

TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY LAWS EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 23.—One hundred additional Mexican envaltymen arrived yesterday at Cuidad Juarez to be distributed along the border to enforce neutrallly laws. The military force now centering at Juarez numbers 300 men.

BASEBALL GAME PLAYED ON FROZEN SURFACE FIRST EDITION DISTRIBUTED AT

SACRED HEART CHURCH OF LAKE ERIE SANDUSKY, Jan. 23 .- The novel ex-The first edition of the parish caten

perience of witnessing a baseball game dar of the Sacred Heart church was on the frozen surface of Lake Erie off distributed to the parishioners vester-

tional game were followed.

HNCKLEY—Entered into rest, in this city, Jan. 22, 1311, Albert L. Hinckiey, aged 78 years. 1 mouth and 6 days, from the services will be held Tuesday morning from his late hone, 664 Brondway, at 10 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited to attend, Burint will take place at Union Village. Vt. The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders, RADGER—Dief. Jan. 22 In this city. baseball has made a hit with the Islanders and hereafter this will be the winter sport. Another game will be played Sunday,

DON'T GIVE UP.

Is the cause of all humors, cruptions, bells, phundes, scrofulous sores, eczema or salt rheum, as well as of rheumatism, catarth and other troubles. The greatest blood remedy for all these te don't care how many cough remedles you've used, we'll back Pinc-Balm to win and will refund money in Balm to win and will retund money in overy case if not satisfactory. Pleasant, purely vegotable, and safe for young and old. Sample free Large bottle 25c. Howard, the druggist, 197 Control Area. troubles, proved record of cures, is Central street.

Hood's Sarsaparilla In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

if you want help at home or in your

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FISHERIES AGREEMENT

To be Discussed by the Colonial Legislature

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 23.—The proposed fisheries regulations recently concluded by New Foundland and 1902 with Mr. Hay. The former never washington will probably be the direct came before the senate for ratification. The other, I understand, Is attlifted the legislature, which has been called for Feb. 8th. The setting of this date to the legislature to convene followed memodiately after the return of Sir Fedward Morris, the prenier, from Washington and augers that the legislators will be given opportunity to do their part in settling the long standing fisheries dispute with the United States. That the recent decision of the United States making fish purchased of New Foundland by American rishing schooners subject to duty may hinder the legislature's adoption of the proposed fisheries legislation is barely possible. New Soundland wanls to land all of her fish without duty and, according to Sir Fedward, such is the basis of the gyrcement.

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"In addition to this we are prepared to continue a free entry from the two treaties with the United States."

"United States into New Foundland of flour, kerosene, lines and twine, agri-duction lines are the continue a free entry from the two treaties with the United States."

SENT TO STATE FARW

Charged With Stealing a Horse and Carriage

A man named Duily, while under the sinfluence of liquor yesterday, walked into Harold M. Fox's barn in Dracut and selecting one of the best animals in the place, blitched it to a carriage and went off on a joy lde. After being absent for several bours he returned with the outst and was promptly arrested by Officer Scott the latter having been notified that the latter having been notified that the horse and carriage had been stolen.

stolen.

In police court this merning Dury was charged with drankenness and unlawfully taking and driving a horse. He admitted that he was drank but as to the taking of the horse and carriage he said his mind was father havy and he did not remember what he did do.

Harold M. Fox testified that Duffy had worked for him aid was in his employ at the time the outit was taken. Another witness also stated be had seen Duffy driving the horse yesterday.

Duffy was sentenced to the state

Fined For Trespass

TEACHERS

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In the Evening Schools

Dropped

been dropped within the last two or three weeks because the attendance at evening school classes dropped below

12 and that is the minimum for one

Since the teachers have been drop

Riverside Worthen Street

Total Elm. Schools. 57

High School 23

Totals85

PARISH CALENDAR

former newspaperman, while Rev. John

P. Flynn, O. M. I., is business manager

and that he is a hustler is evidenced by

the result of his work. The calendar along with containing information relative to the events in the church, has

also much interesting reading matter It will be issued every month.

Bad Blood

Fined For Trespass

James Drivas, who fives in Eighteenth street, was charged with freedom the property of John C. Fox in Dracut with intent to take a way ton treer, each tree of the value of 50 cents. Police Officer Colpurn of Dracut has received many complaints relative to the stealing of trees and three dot fine wood from the woodlands at the end of Eighteenth street and for the pust several weeks has been keeping a close watch on the timber lands. Yesterday while passing through hir Pox's land he came across Drivas who was picking the wood up and throwing it over the stone wall to bone, who have been defore the court imposed a fine of \$15 to be paid within three days or go to jail for three with assault with a dangerous weapon, which has been continued several times, was again continued till Wednesday morning.

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Joseph McNamara entered a plea of guilty to a complaint charging him with the filegal sale of liquor and a fine of \$50 was imposed. Through his coupsel, J. Joseph O'Connor, an appeal was entered in order that the defendant may have time to secure the money necessary to pay the fine.

McNamara was doing a "hipping" husiness in the yielinity of Central and Charles streets a week ago yesterday when Sergeant Duncan and Inspectors Grady and Fox of the liquor spinil gathered him in. When searched at the police station several half-pint bottles of whiskey were found on alls

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Alleged Neglect of Wife

Mary E. Redlker had her husband hefore the court on a complaint that he failed to provide for her. When asked to make a piea he said he didn't know what to say, as he didn't believe he was guilty of anything like non-support. Mrs. Redlker said her husband had not given her a cent for three provides and else that he had left der

pended sentence to the Massachusetts

reformatory

ot today Hanlon were fined \$6 each, and nine rence be- first offenders were fined \$2 each.

JERSEY'S SENATORIAL FIGHT

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23.—Interest in the election of a United States senator to succeed John Kean, Jr., republican, increases as the time approaches for a vote in the two houses of the legislature. With the democrats in control the fight continues to be between James Smith, Jr., the leader of the state organization, and James E. Martine, who received the party endorsement in the primaries.

Until the members arrive here this evening for the first executive session of the week little will be known positively regarding the relative strength of the two candidates. Since the followers of Martine decline to enter a binding vaucus the lenders have substituted therefor an informal conference. Mr. Smith opened headquarters here today. It is understood that Mr. Martine, who is ill of grip at his home in Plainfield, will not come here until late in the week. A vote will be taken in the house and senate separately tomorrow. On Wednesday at noon the two houses will vote together. Gov. Wilson today declined to say anything for publication regarding the senatorship beyond an expression of his oft-expressed belief that Martine will surely be the victor.

INSURGENTS AWAIT ATTACK

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 23.—The insurgents have occupied the heights of Tayabamba, 200 miles north of the capital, and are awaiting an attack by business, try The Sun "Want" column the government troops, which have been sent to dislodge them.

LATEST

CHARGED WITH

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 23.—The unusual spectacle of a 14 year-old boy brought into court on a charge of murder was presented today when James McKeever pleaded not guilty in the district court here to killing Francis Donovau, a boy of his own age. The case was continued until February 1 and McKeever was held without bail until that time.

The McKeever boy is alleged to have stabled his companion during

of a tug from New York.

SALE OF INDIAN LANDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—On the theory that congress counct confer jurisdiction on the supreme court for the sole purpose of testing the constitutionality of a law the supreme court today declined to consider the constitutionality of laws increasing restrictions on the sale of and otherwise affecting Indian lands in Oklahoma.

INDIAN MAIZE

Is Not Responsible for Says Citizens May Re-Pellagra

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 23.-In-Illinois grows and is feeding to the pellagra, that mysterious disease say that citizens were justified in remen of many countries for years, according to the first report of the Il-

ion to recognize the disease officially cesses in suppressing riots.

LOCAL NEWS

son was born Saturday to Mr. Mrs. Joseph Coutt of 64 Tucker

sist Officers BERLIN, Jan. 23.—At the second

dian maize, or corn of the variety that trial today of men accused of taking part in strike riots in the Mowbit quarworld is in no manner responsible for ter the presiding judge took occasion to which has been perplexing medical sisting police officers who exceeded théir authority.

During the disorders a squad of thois pellagra commission, which is in police rode down and ruthlessly sabred a party of unoffending newspaper representatives. Referring to the case of an innocent pedestrian whom the police most beyond a doubt by the commission which in its preliminary report will ask the legislature to appropriate \$150,000, with which its progecute. Its researches during the coming two years.

Illinois is the first state in the unjon, to recognize the disease officially

Its origin.

Soon after pellagra was found to be prevalent at the Peorta state hospital for the insane, where many deaths have been recorded. Gov. Densen named a commission of distinguished medical men in Illinois and capowered them to make a thorough inquiry. The experiments navo extended over a period of one year and have been largely negative, but have succeeded in eliminating practically all of the suggested causes for the disease.

THE EMPRES

REPORTED TO BE IN ILL HEALTH

AGAIN

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 23.—The health of Empress Alexander is again amount of the imperial family and her physicians. Her majest y suffers periods of melaneholls. The provided of the suggested causes for the disease. ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 23.—The health of Empress Alexander is again a matter of concern to the imperial family and her physicians. Her majesty suffers periods of melancholia. Phe royal family is planning a long stay at Nauheim, Grand Duchy of Hesse, where the emperor and couperss stopped for some time last fall in order that the empress might have the bence fit of the waters there.

MAGAIN meets between the two clubs and the winners will be awarded rich prizes.

MADAJE CURIE DEFEATED

PARIS. Jan. 23.—Madame Mario Curie, who, with her husband, the late Professor Pierre Curie, discovered radium, was defeated today in her cannot be suppressed to the membership in the Academy of Sciences, receiving but 28 votes against 30 for Edouard Branly.

and Mrs. Joseph Coutu of 64 Tucker street.

Mrs. Mizael Martin of Moody street.
Mrs. Liteureux of Bowers street and Mrs. Adelard Nolin of Dracut, have returned from a four weeks trip to Canada.

Miss. Marie Anne Lemerise of Moody street, is confined to her room with an attack of pneumonia: her rather Mr. Molec Lemerise, who is also ill, was removed to the Lowell hospital this morning.

Mrs. Adelard Nolin of Dracut, have WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—An, involuntary petition in bankruptcy was miled today in the district court against John Maithews & Co., a corporation organism of the manufacture of soda water at 333 East 26th street. The liabilities are given as approximately street, is confined to her room with an attack of pineumonia: her rather Mr. Value at \$100,000. Judge Holt approximately in the district court against John Maithews & Co., a corporation dragged in the manufacture of soda water at 333 East 26th street. The liabilities are given as approximately in the district court against John Maithews & Co., a corporation dragged in the manufacture of soda water at 333 East 26th street. The liabilities are given as approximately in the district court against John Maithews & Co., a corporation dragged in the manufacture of soda water at 333 East 26th street. The liabilities are given as approximately in the district court against A SUICIDE

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 23.—Eben Richmond, manager of a local hardware company, ended his life today by shooting binself through the head. He had been in lill, health for some time at 31,000.

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Woman Was Charged Woman Escaped From

TO PRISON KILLED

With Manslaughter

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 23.—Seven years in state prison was the sentence imposed on Mrs. Caroline Martin for the part she played in the death of her daughter, Ocey Snead, by Judgo Ten. Eyek in the court of oyer and terminer today. Mrs. Martin, who had pleaded non volt to manslaughter, when arraigned on an indictment charging her with murder, apparently expected a much lighter sentence and became greatly agitated when she learned her fate.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 23.—Pleces of her husband's red bathrobe, which she had flung on over her night dress, told the route taken by dell'ines, told the route taken by deres, told the route taken by dell'ines, told the route taken by dell'in

Canadian minister of finance, will submit the agreement to the Canadian par-Hament in session at Ottawa. In each, the agreement will be accompanied by detailed statements of the precise offect of the changes referred to in the existing tarlif law, with comparisons of

the existing and projected rates.

Absolute silence still is maintained by the officials here as to the nature of the changes but there is belief that they are sure of hearty approval in at least one quarter and that is by the American publishers and consumers of

print paper. MATRIMONIAL

The wedding of Mr. Gustave Rousuct and Miss Arthemiss Ouclietic was olemnized this afternoon. The cere-nony was performed at 2 o'clock at St. mony was performed at 2 o'clock at St.

Joseibl's rectory by Rev. Fr. Racette.
C. M. I. The bride was attended by her brother-in-law, Mr. Patrice Lacourse and the bride was attended by her brother-in-law, Mr. Patrice Lacourse and the bridegroom's witness was his father, Mr. Affred Bousquet.
The bride wore a white silk gown and carried sweet peas.

At 1 o'clock a dinner was served at the home of the bride, 55 Salem street.
The new couple will leave on the 7.45 o'clock train tonight for a wedding tour to Boston, Lynn, Revere and Salem. They will return the latter part of the week and will make their home at 55 Salem street.

BRYAN—SARGERIE

BRYAN-SARGERIE

TO HOLD WHIST TOURNAMENT The members of the Cheyens Americains club and those of the Pawtuck-ctville Social club will meet in a whist tourngment tomorrow evening at the former club rooms in Dutton street. There will be three similar meets between the two clubs and the winners will be awarded rich prizes.

SHOT HIMSELF



THE RIALTO BY DAVID NEAL

The above picture is reproduced from a photo of David Neal's painting of the Rialto now on exhibition at the city library, and has attracted so much attention that the admirers of the artist have started a movement to purchase it by subscription and present it to the city as Neal is a Lowell man who now resides in Hoboken, N. J. ed an Important from a stock market viewpoint.

Her Nurse

Delivered Eloquent Ser mon at St. Peter's

At St. Peter's church yesterday high mass was sung by Rev. John F. Burns, and an eloquent sermon was delivered by Rev. John T. O'Brien. Rev. Fr. O'Brien condemned the practice of reading bad books and obscenc literareading bad books and obscene litera-ture, declaring that it was one of the great evils of society. He urged upon the congregation the necessity of see-ing to it that bad literature does not flad its way late their homes. Fr. O'Brien was elequent and convincing and his sermen made a deep impression on the large governation.

The committee of the Holy Name so-ciety appointed to conduct a "smoker" on St. Patrick's night, will soon hold a meeting and decide on the plans. It is the intention, it the custom of years gone by prevails this year, to invite some well known speaker to address the gathering. Rev. Fr. Burns and the officers of the society are highly pleased with the showing made by the society in the recent union service. BRYAN—SARGERIE

Mr. Alexander Bryan and Miss
Blanche Sargerie were united in marriage this morning in the private
chapel of St. Joseph's rectory. The
coremony was performed at 7 o'clock
at a nuplual mass by Rev. Fr. Bruillard, O. M. I. The witnesses were
Mr. Louis Sargerie and Mr. Louis
Sargerie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left on the 11.55
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left on the 11.55
where they will spend their honcympon.

Died at His Home in Medford

MEDFORD, Jan. 23.—Former Mayor Michael Dwyer, 53 years old, died here today, following a paralytic shock with which he was stricken yesterday. Mr Dwyer was mayor of this city in 1905 and 1906. During his administration EBEN RICHMOND IN MIDDLEBORO survived by a widow and two chil-

THE MERCHANTS

ARE IN FAVOR OF IMPROVED SHIPPING FACILITIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Improved hipping facilities and communication the Latin-American republics and ther countries, calculated to enlarge other countries, calculated to enlarge the foreign trade of the United States, are sought by delegates to the National Merchant congress, which convened here today. The congress was called by the committee of one hundred of the National Association of Manufacturers which has been conducting a campaign of education on the extension of American agricultural implements into European countries.

More than 400 delegates from various

tary petition has been filed in the district court against the stock exchange firm of Sig H. Rosenblatt by three creditors with claims amounting to \$4550 for money due on stock transactions. The liabilities are given as \$600,000 and the assets at about \$200,000.

The firm's difficulties are not regard.





HEROIC ATTEMPT BY WILLIAM H. CAREY TO RESCUE THE TWO BOYS WHO WERE DROWNED IN THE CONCORD YESTERDAY

The upper sketch shows boys skating before the accident, the lower shows men searching for the bodies,

and 1906. During his administration the debt of the city was reduced approximately \$500,000. Mr. Dwyer is survived by a widow and two children. Hero Aleman alexander two children. William H. Carey

surface of ice and easy access has cided to so skating on the river. They tempted many bright hove to an untimely end added two names yesterday

and is now apparently none the worse for his experience. Mr. Carey's part in the affair was particularly heroic and should attract the attention of the Humane society and the Carnegle com-

Boys Went Skating

continued to exchange of the Analysis of the second of the country have received are seen as a politic standard of the country have received are seen and prominent manusclatures. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. John-Koriny Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers and Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers and Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers and Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers and Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers and Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers and Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers and Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers and Jr., president of the Nationa went on at a point just above the end of the Colburn school lot where an al

Death's ever-increasing toll in the and Patrick McHugh, three chums, after achieves, whose alluring but treacherous but treacherous edges would chip off throwing him back into the water representation of the little fellow cried to his companion to Confinued to last page

Lorenzo Vario in the district court today when he was charged with having killed Luigi Marza during a quarrel over a bottle of whiskey here yesterday. Because he is believed to have been intoxicated at the time he is alleged to have killed Marza with a shotgun, Vario was arraigned on a manslaughter. Masters Nicholas and John McNulty charge. He was hold for the grand jury in default of \$7000 ball.

NIGHT EDITION

BOARD OF ALDERWEN

The Party to Grant Newsboys' Licenses, Says City Solicitor

The following opinion given the hoard of police by the city solicitor it self-explanatory.

Office of City Solicitor, Lowell, Mass.

January 21, 1911.

Board of Police, Lowell, Mass.

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Board of Police, Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen:—I have your request for an opinion to to whether the power of regulate the exercise of certain occupations by minors in the city of Lewell is vested in the mayor and aldermen or in the board of police.

The general law pertaining to such cases (chap 419 of the Acts of 1910) provides that "The mayor and aldermen may make regulations relative to the exercise of boat blacking by minors or to the sale by minors of any goods, wares or merchandise the sale of which is pernitted by section 16, and may relation such seles or such trades, or may require a minor to obtain from them alcense therefor to be issued on terms and conditions prescribed in such regulations.

In 1836 by the provisions of chapter 233 of the Acts of that year "All the powers vested by existing laws in the mayor and aldermen or board of aldermen of the city of Lowell in relation to the least them as conting under the policy in the provisions of chapter 233 of the Acts of that year "All the powers vested by existing laws in the mayor and aldermen or board of aldermen of the city of Lowell in relation to the provisions, public shows and public amusements, billiard tables.

Respectfully submitted,

Why D. Duncan,

City Solicitor.

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BLOW TO DEFENSE

Was Administered by the Decision of Judge Jordan

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 23.-When and the state rested, calling no more

WELL KNOWN

YOUNG MAN

The remains of the late Edwin Lewis
Shattuck were consigned to their final retting place in the family lot in the Edson cometerly foday. Services were conducted at his late home, 1250 Bridge street at 10 'offset, Rev. Charles T.

Billings; paster of the Unitarian church, officialing. There was a large street at 10 'offset, offset, of

venty-three years ago the Shat-Twenty-three years ago the Shat-tuck family moved to Lovell and sub-sequently mr. Shattuck was employed officers and at the same time present-at Lakeview park, afterwards taking a position with Edward Ellingwood at the latter's drug, store in Barristers Adolphe Bouchard, bandsone chain liall. While there Mr. Shattuck failed and charm engraved with the emblems in health and upon the advice of phy-

OBJECTS TO FISH TREATY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Rec.
Gardner of Massachuselts, fearing the
proposed Canadian reciprocity treaty
will destroy the fishing industry of
Glourester and kindrel industries in
his district, saw President Taft today
about the matter. It is vaid the treaty
admits salt fish from Canada free or
practically free of duty.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 23.—When the trial of Laura Farnaworth Schenk was resumed today the prosecutor promptly moved to strike from the record the testimony of Jane Hedges, who declared on the stand Saturday that Albert Schenk had told her he would "leave no stone inturned to get Laura Schenk out of the family."

The prosecutor declared that nothing whatever had been adduced connecting Albert Schenk with such a conspiracy.

It will have a miniportant witness angainst Mr. Schenk, is an employe at the hospital conducted by Dr. L. M. Haskins, a brother-in-law of John O. Schenk, be stricken out. He declared Dr. Haskins was in no way connected with the alleged conspiracy.

Judge Jordan then asked counsel for the instructions while a messenger was sent to the office of the counsel for its instructions while a messenger was sent to the office of the counsel for the instructions while a messenger was sent to the office of the counsel for its instructions while a messenger was sent to the office of the counsel for the instructions while a messenger was sent to the office of the counsel for its instructions while a messenger was sent to the office of the counsel for the instructions while a messenger was sent to the office of the counsel for the instructions while a messenger was sent to the office of the counsel for the instructions while a messenger was sent to the office of the counsel for the instructions while a messenger was sent to the office of the office of

position and the upright life he lived.

At the conclusion of the service the casket was borne from the louse to the hearse by Messrs Milo G. Robins, Siephen Wotton and Dr. Jesch M. Marston of this city and Mr. Chas.

Enstrom of Waltham.

The interment was in the Edson cemetery, under the direction of Unidertakers J. B. Currier & Co.

The deceased was a well known and popular, resident of this city having a bost of friends who were shocked to learn of his sudden death last week. He was apparently in the best of learn of his sudden death last week. He was apparently in the best of health of late and was at work with his father in the latter's blackentth shop in W. Third street last Thursday morning when he was resized with a shock. Doctors were summoned and after receiving attention he was removed to his home where he gradually grew worse and died about 24 hours leter.

Owing to his kindly disposition and excellent qualities he made a host of friends, who sympathize with his family in their bereavement. He was a dulfful son, a loving husband and a kind and painstaking father.

Mr. Shattucte was the son of Silas his father was the hook was being horne from the church the choir rendered To Profundist. Miss Ida Mongrah presided at the organ.

The bearers were Joseph Rheaux series and profunding father.

Mr. Shattucte was the son of Silas his afternoor from the housest week and friends of the deceased. The constant ing from his lale heme, 46 First street and was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased. The constant ing from his lale heme, 46 First street and was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased. The constant ing from his lale heme, 46 First street and was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased. The constant ing from his lale heme, 46 First street and was largely atte

a duliful son, a loving husband and a kind and painstaking father.

Mr. Shattuck was the son of Silas and Sarah Shattuck and was born in Pepperell on Oct. 13, 1877. Ho received his early education in the schools of that town and later attended Burdett's college in Boston, from which institution he graduated with honors.

Twenty-three years

Council J. N. Jacques, N. S. J. Bte. business, try The Sun "Want" column elected.

STOCK MARKET

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OBJECTS TO FISH TREATY

COMMITTED SUICIDE

DIAMOND NOTES

Hot Springs, Ark., but four of them will be dropped on March 1. Sixteen

Larry Doyle is the only regular Giant

President Ban Johnson of the Amer-

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Local coppers opened firm but quiet today and during the first hour there were fewer changes. At noon the market weakened in sym-pathy with the slight decline in New Exchanges and Bulances BOSTON., Jan. 23.—Exchanges \$19,-291,341; balances \$1,266,200.

covery followed, Reading leading with a rally of a point.

The market closed weak: Stocks were under pressure again in the closing dealings with some issues touching the lowest figures of the day. St. Paul and Missouri Pacific started the decline, which soon spread to other leaders.

	STOCK MARKET	BOSTON MARKET	
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ś	firmness was shown by the market on	Cal & Arizona 48 47%	
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ı	moderate dealings at the opening to-	Copper Range 6745 6746	
i	day. The exception was U. S. Steel,	Daly-West 314 314	
4	which opened in two lots aggregating	Fitchburg pf 128% 128%	1
i		Franklin 7% 7%	- 7
1	44,000 shares at 771/2 and 77%, later	Giroux 6% 6%	
ı	making a further advance of . % over	Granby 37% 36	
1	Saturday's close. Northern Pacific and	Indiana 12 12	,
. 1	C. P. R. advanced a point each with	Isle Royale 11 14	
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- 1	substantial fractions in many other ac-	Mass Electric 18 %	
1	tive issues.	Mass Electric pt \$5% 85%	
ŀ	U. S. Steel continued to be in heavy	Moss Gas 03% 92%	1
4	demand and advanced 4. The activity	Mass Gas pf 0614 9514	
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н.	~a+	Superior & Pitts 14% 14%	
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Spot Cotton NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Cotton spot closed dull, 15 points lower. Middling Uplands, 14.75; Middling Guif, 15.00.

WORKMEN SAVED BIG

BELFAST, Me., Jan. 23.—Henry Staples, aged 65, a local clothing merchant, committed suicide today by hanging in his store. No cause for the act is known. He was a past commander of the local post of the G. A. R. and had served in the city council. ROUEN, France, Jan. 23.-Two

Days Ago

President Taylor of the Boston Red Sox expects Frank Smith, the piano mover, to be the team's star pitcher this year. Smith was secured with Purtell from the Chicago White Sox enment of Santo Domingo has officialist year; in exchange for Lord and McConnell, but he couldn't do much pitching because of a weak ankle. The blig twirler recently informed the Buston magnite that he was as well as ever-and would readly do the bulk of the work on the stab this season.

WANTS TRUST INVESTIGATED WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Declaring fering with a poisoned hand, that "the steel industry has passed from the hands of those who developed The young man, who was Beals Becker. He is angling for Catch, or Bill Bergen of the Bronklyns to. Manager Dahlen says Roger can have Bergen if he will hand over Second Baseman Higgins, which means of course nothing doing on those lines.

the only regular Glant who has not signed a contract, but Me.

Graw isn't wortying. Doyle is a will.

Ing worker and is alw ys on time when the gong rings for spring practice. He calvin Sylvester, 62, was found today, has been playing indoor baseball practically all winter and is in spiendid treating all winter and is in spiendid the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically all winter and is in spiendid the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically all winter and is in spiendid the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically all winter and is in spiendid the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically all winter and is in spiendid the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically all winter and is in spiendid the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically all winter and is always on time when the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing indoor baseball practically always the spirit was been playing in the spirit was been playing in the spirit was been playing in the spirit was been playin

Mike Donlin, who is in the Far West, says he has no idea of playing professional ball again and that he would not sign with the Boston Nationals even if Fred Tennoy secured his release from the New York club. It is doubtful if Donlin could show his old form in any kind of company after his long absence from the diamond.

The balloting for the amendment to not of the rules governing the Lowell sence from the diamond.

one of the rules governing the Lowell street.
Firemen's Fund Association which was to have been held Saturday night was called off inasmuch as it was found walthat to reopen the polis after they had preme

President Ban Johnson of Die American league, with Owner Comiskey of the Chicago While Su. is looking over the baseball situation in Cuba. The experience of the Detroits and Athleties in Havana since last fall has aroused Johnson's curlestry. He wants to learn for himself whether the crack teams in Cuba are employing negro ball players from this country. Maybe the Cuban learns will be declared autlaws by the National Commission before another winter season rolls around. the general election of last November in which Joe Cannon, speaker of the at home or in your national house of representatives, was

Buried by Cave-In 12 On Medical Institute in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Three post workmen who were deeply buried by office inspectors, reinforced by a score a cave-in at the clay pits of Vanes-of pollecmen, raided the Collins Medical ville on Jan, 11 were rescued today Institute on West 34th street this ville on Jan. 11 were rescued today alive and well. Since the accident compared in the manager. Dr. S. E. Hyndinann, a faternoon, arrested William Rudolph, the manager. Dr. S. E. Hyndinann, a surgeon, and twenty or more patients or employes who were found in the building, on a compleint charging improper use of the malls distributing medical literature. The prisoners were bundled into patrol wagons and taken away. Folicemen were left in charge of the building after several trucks full, of literature, printed in foreign languages, were hauled away to the faderal building. The institute is said to do an annual business of \$100,000.

Following the raid the postofice inspectors of pribery of the Reuf-Schmitz board of supervisors was granted today by the state supreme court. This action in the state supreme court. This action in the state supreme court. This action in the prison for 14 years on a charge of the state supreme court. This action in the state supreme court. This action in the prison for 14 years on a charge of the state supreme court. This action in the state supreme court. This action in the prison for 14 years on a charge of the state supreme court. This action in the prison for 14 years on a charge of the state supreme court. This action in the prison for 14 years on a charge of the state supreme court. This action in the building after several trucks full, of literature, printed in foreign languages, were hauled away to the faderal building. The institute is said to do an annual business of \$100,000.

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Ferdinand Goudreau Met With Accident

Ferdinand Goudreau, aged 31 years, and living at 28 Ward street is confined at the Lowell hospital suf-

The young man, who was employed The young man, who was employed at the Merrimack house as fireman, the dubious arts by which the law is suffered a slight accident to one of his violated and the public exploited." Rep. Stanley of Kentucky urged the rutes committee of the house today to approve his resolution calling for an investigation of the so-called steel trust blood poisoning. The young man, who was employed at the Merrimack house as fireman, suffered a slight accident to one of his fingers six weeks ago. He paid no heed to the wound, but a few days ago his blood poisoning. The young man, who was employed at the Merrimack house as fireman, is uniformly a fingers six weeks ago. He paid no heed to the wound, but a few days ago his blood poisoning. The young man, who was employed at the Merrimack house as fireman, suffered a slight accident to one of his fingers six weeks ago. He paid no heed to the wound, but a few days ago his blood poisoning. The young man, who was employed at the Merrimack house as fireman, suffered a slight accident to one of his fingers six weeks ago. He paid no heed to the wound, but a few days ago his liand began to swell as the result of blood poisoning. The young man, who was employed at the Merrimack house as fireman, suffered a slight accident to one of his fingers six weeks ago. He paid no heed to the wound, but a few days ago his liand began to swell as the result of blood poisoning. The young man, who was employed at the Merrimack house as fireman, suffered a slight accident to one of his fingers six weeks ago. He paid no heed to the wound, but a few days ago his liand began to swell as the result of blood poisoning. The young man, who is the wollden and the Merrimack house as fireman, and the Merrimack house as fireman, suffered a slight accident to one of his fingers six weeks ago. He paid no heed to he wound, but a few days ago his liand began to swell as the result of the wound.

DEATHS

resterday. It is supposed he was stricken with heart frouble or lost his balance and fell into the spring while hipping out water. He was a laborer.

TO BALLOT AGAIN

The balloting for the amendment to Robert E. Fitton, 610 Chelmsford

SUPREME COURT RECESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. The suwashing flor, in the a recess after announcing opinions next Monday until Feb. 20. It is believed much of the recess will be spent considering the arguments and preparing decisions in the Standard Oil American Tobacco and corporation tax cases.

DEADLOCK OVER SENATORSHIP NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23.—The deadlock in the Tennessee legislature ueactors in the Tennesseo registative over the election of a United States senator to succeed J. B. Frazer was broken today by the election of Luke Lea, an independent democrat, regarded as the candidate of the Jusionists. Mr. Lea is a lawyer and publisher.

THE C.Y.M.L. TEAM COMPANY G LOST

The local bowling alleys were well patronized Saturday night and many close and interesting games were

ing Room Five

close and interesting games were played.

The C. Y. M. L. team defeated the Tremont & Suffolk Slashing room team by a good margin and the Married men of the Lawrence hoslery knitting room turned the tables on the Single men of the same room. The game between the Appleton Polders and Checkers resulted in a victory for the former terms.

Wakefield, and Company C of this city met Saturday night at the local armory in Westford street in one of the series of contests in the new First Battalon league. The visiting athletes proved to be too much for the local boys and captured all three points.

Company A won the revolver match by a score of 22 to 4, and the bowling match by 26 pins.

The summary in revolver, shooting:

The second teams of Lowell and Highland councils of the Royal Arcanam came together Saturday night, the result being that the former team won two of the three points. The scores:

C. Y. M. I. 74 105 86 80 84 1323 156 78 76 69 . 50 1233 Totals432 +02 399 SINGLE MEN LOST Margled Men.297 364 378 Single Men

Totals 331 308 325 264 APPLETON BOWLERS. Appleton Co: Folders

Totals455 447 484 Appleton Co. Checkers 77 95 103 71 90 ... \$1 Totals 445 436 427 ROYAL ARCANUM

Lowell S Totals344 360 342 Highland 970

1046 Caldwell 98 82 80
Hall 76 91 81
Lengevin 96 76 82
Riley 28 99 89
Totals 367 347 323 THE MINOR LEAGUE

THE MINOR LEAGUE

The end of the first week of the new Minor league series finds the J. P. S. Cuckoos and L. E. L. teams tied for first place, each team having played one game and won three strings. The Rambiers and N. Y. N. H. & H. teams are lied for fourth place. The Rambier-El Turo game was rolled under protest insemuch, as there was some argument as to the eligibility of some of the bowlers on the Rambier team. Severance of the J. P. S. leads the individuals and Keyes and Groves of the Rambiers are second and third respectively.

The following is the standing of the teams:

11 00	. 1100
J. P. S	. 0
Cuckoos 3	0
I. E. L 3	. 0
Ramblers 2	1
N. Y., N. H. & H 2	1
El Toros 1	2.
Iroquois 1	. 3
Rocklands 0	3
Lawrence Five 0	3 .
777/11	

Ladeur, J. P. 8.
Dyer, Rocklands
Ferguson, Iroquois
Irvino, J. P.
Martin, El Toros
Callahan, Cuckoes
Shaughnessy, Iroquois
Furloig, El Tores
Richardson, Cuckoes
Charls, Rocklands
Hosmer, N. Y. N. H. & H.
Croft, N. J. N. H. & H.
Finnerty, Racklands
Moody, Ramblers
Munn, Cuckoos
Lawn, El Toros
Hurns, Ramblers
Stickney, L. E. L.
Mahan, Iroquois
Rergeron, J. P. S.
Sharp, N. Y. N. H. & H.
Abbott, Ramblers
Coffin, L. Y. L.

THE TIGERS WON

WESTFORD ACADEMY The Tigers of Chehnsford defeated the Westford academy five in a good game of basketball at the Academy

B. Prescott lg c Pasche rg Douglass rg Johnson Bannister c Walkden rf Russell

Score: Tigers 23, Academy 10, Bas-kets, Hartford 2, Walkden 1, Feeney 2, Dutton 4, Baldwin 2, Pasche 2, Goals from fouls, Chelmsford, 3, Referce, from fouls, Chemeford, 3, Referee Wilson of Lowell Y. M. C. A. Thners H. Hartford and F. Carll.

Defeated T. & S. Slash-Defeated by Company

A of Wakefield Company A. Sixth infantry, of Wakefield, and Company C of this city

Totals COMPANY C

 Musician F. R. Barnes
 64

 Private Edward Burns
 51

 Corp. Edward Keyes
 57

 Sergt. T. Linscott
 64

 Private R. H. Robinson
 73

Company A Sullivan rf 15 Stirks O'Nein if Farnham c Fowler rb

Roche lb

1366

1308

Roche lb rf. Tremblay
Score, Co. A 22, Co. C 4. Goals from
floor, Suillivan 5, O'Neill 5, Tremblay,
Crowe. Goals from fouls, Co. A 2,
Referee, John Widdell. Timer, A.
Tremblay. Time, 15-min. halves.
Bowling, two strings:
Co. A.—Foster, Morlimer, Burrage,
Creedon and Phelan. Totals, 844.
Co. C.—Robillard, Manning, Lyons,
Powers and McCarr. Totals, 818.

ri Treinblay

TWO GOOD GAMES

OF BASKETBALL IN CHELMSFORD SATURDAY NIGHT.

There were two good games ketball played in the town hall at Chelmsford Saturday night. In the game between the Tigers and Alumni the former team won by a score of 36 to 32, while in the other game the Firemen defeated the Five of Diamonds by a score of 30 to 12.

The lineups and summaries: Tigers Alumni Dutton rf Haldwin If Pagsche c Douglas rg rf Belleville If Kittreage-Files e Holt rg Harmon Baskets, Douglas 5, Baldwin 4, Ditt-ton 4, Russell 1, Pansche 3, 1 toul, Belleville 5, Fletcher 3, Holt 2, 2 fouls

Firemen Five of Diamonds E. Ayotte rg Λ. Carll lg Γ. La Vigne o Γ. Sheehan rf rg Scoble lg Bliss c Higgins of Reed If Montgomery C. House If G. House Ir.

Baskels, A. Carll 5, C. House 3, Johnson 3, A. House 2, 3 fouls. Bliss 2, Higgins 2, Montgomery 1, Reed 1: Referce, Barrls; scorer, Dupes, time-

erce, Barris; scorer, Dupee, time-keeper, J. S. Byam. There was a large Y. M. C. A. TEAM SAVED FROM A BAD

DEFEAT

The Lowell Y. M. C. A. basketball eam was saved from an awful slaughmembers of the Dean academy quintet, owing to some trouble with the gas plant at the Dean academy. Shortly after the start of the second period, when the score was 23 to 9 in favor of the academy boys, the gas plant went out of commission, and it was found

uccessary to call the game. The lineup: Lowell Y. M. C. A. Ib Dwyer rb Wood Dean Score, Dean 23, Lowell 3, Goals from floor, Rice 4, Tormey 3, Bassett 2, floor, Rice 4. Torney 3. Bassett 2, Lawson, Dwyer 2, Croft, Grant, Goals from fouls, Jones 3, Cate. Referee, Dickenson. Scorer, Pierce. Timer, Shaw. Time, one 20-minute period.

OMNIBUS BILL

WAS KILLED BY THE COMMIT-TEE ON CLAIMS WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-The omni-

bus claims bill, aggregating approximately \$3,000,000, embracing reparation mostly for damages in the south in connection with war depredations was killed for this session by the house committee on claims today, which after a sub-committee investigation indefi-nitely postponed action. BIG AVIATION MEET IN PERU

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 23.—Peru, which DEFEATED THE FIVE FROM gave to the world George Chavoz the intrepld sirman who lost his life after accomplishing the unequaled feat of flying over the Alps, is having its first the Westford academy five in a good game of basketbail at the Academy sym Saturday afternoon, the score being 123 to 10. The second team of the Westford academy was acceeded by the Chelmsford high by a score of 12 to 2. The scores:

Academy

Tigora

Harford rg

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Tigora

Haldwin

H If Dutton reorganizing the Peruvian army.



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Academy 2d Chelmsford High Blodgett lb Burnham rb Prescott c Hanson rf c Hill If Harrington Woods If

Goals, Hansen I, Hill I, Harrington 2, Carll 3. Referrer, Wilson.
Two girls basketball teams of the academy played two 15-minute periods which resulted in a wir for the first team by the score of 16 to 2 for the first team. the first team.

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SHOT AND KILLED MASS IN Parishioners Parishioners

Woman Was a Victim of the "Black Hand"

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Fran-cesca Drechilla, an Italian mother of upper stories of the tenement row in the rear. 60 years, who came here from Naples 60 years, who came here from Naples only a week ago to live with her two East Side Italians, the "black hand" sons, both prosperous merchanis of the exacts one life every year from the Italian quarter, was shot and killed Italian quarter, was shot and killed Italian quarter, was shot and killed just after midnight this moraing as she sat by the open rear window of her son's home in an East Side tenement. The police believe that the bullet was intended for one of the sons, both of whom have been the target for threatming letters. The shot was fired from an incendiary fire cost four lives.

HARDIN, Manchurla, Jan. 22— Fudzidlan, a suburb of Harbin, and the particular plague spot of Manchurla, is to be isolated as the first sys-

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plague predominates.

WANTS GUNBOAT THE PLAGUE SPOT

To Protect Americans In Of Manchurla to be Isolated

Hankow

HANKOW, China, Jan. 23.-American Consul General Mosher today communicated with his government, asking that a gunboat be sent to tils port today to protect American interests in Hankow because of the rioting that began yesterday. The disorders becan following the circulation of a report that the Brillsh police had killed a coolle. During the rioting considerable admage was done and British and Germen marines were landed from gunboats in the harbor to detend the foreign community.

Fighing between the Chinese and the authorities, supported by the marines, resulted in the death probably of several foreigners.

Today the foreign concessions were protected by Chinese troops. The rioting that week there were 1500 deaths in particular plague spot of Manchuria, is to be isolated as the first systematic step toward exterminating the plague, which has grown more threatening every day. This was decided on at a conference participated in by the Tactan, the head of the local Chinese government and Chinese and English physicians. The movement is backed by the Russian government which realizes the seriousness of the situation. A Russian physician who has just completed an investigation of twenty Chinamen and the lajury of several toreigners.

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protected by Chinese troops. The riot-ers having been checked in their law-lessness have now instituted a boycott against all foreigners. Business in the city has been suspended.

Passenger and Coal Trains Collided

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan 23.—A passenger train collided with a contrain at Hopkinstown, near Pontypridd today. Three of the coalers were teleday. Three of the coalers was served at the brides residence, 28 Common street in the event of the guestis repaired to the home of the same and the sum at reception was held. Among those who attended were the severes of rescue recovered the bodies of eight men and three children from the weeks from Boston, Attleboro, Windows and this city. Mr. and Mrs. Gendron who were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, will leave tonight on a four to Mon-tell and Yamachleha, their old home, may put it going from there to St. Bonitace, where an and Yamachleha, their old home, may put it going from there to St. Bonitace, where the will reside.

GOUGEON—DUBUGUE

WEST ACTON, Jan. 23.—Thomas. Ferguson, a farmer of this town, was killed at a crossing of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine rallkilled at a crossing of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine rall-road today. Mr. Ferguson drove his wagon across the tracks as an inward bound train came along and the collision devices the tracks as an invariation devices of the American people than that of an aged Civil war veteran of the horse and tossed Mr. Ferguson 50 feat to his death.

COMMUNICATIONS

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Crushed between two cars.

Several engines were in the yard getting the trains in readiness to back to the annual control of the terms of the armount of the armount of the armount of the trains of the trains in readiness to be a portion of the armount of the trains of the trains in readiness to be a portion of the armount of the train that of an aged Civil war veteran of the trains in readiness to be a portion of the armount of the armount of the armount of the trains in readiness to be a portion of the armount of the armount of the armount of the armount of the trains in readiness to be a portion of the armount o

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The members of the new St. Margaret's parish attended mass yesterday under unusual circumstances when services were held under a large tent finely heated by 18, gas radiators, a

congregation of over 1000 altending.

Rev. John J. Harkins, pastor of St. Margaret's, had previously attempted to hold services in the rectory in Stevens street but found the house inadequate to the demand upon it. and hence devised the plan of having a large tent erceted on the grounds adjoining the parochial residence. This is the first time that services have over been held in a tent la winter, though to Boston some 15 years ago, a newly formed parish started with services in a tent in the summer time.



REV. JOHN J. HARKINS Pastor

Although yesterday was decidedly cold the thermometer within the tent registered 60 degrees and toward the close of the mass it was necessary to throw open the dour in the rent.

Four masses were sung at 7, 8, 9.30 and 11 o'clock. At all services every seat was taken. Fr. Harkins was assisted by Rev. Fr. Rossette, O. M. I., officiating. The within the condition of the Blessed. Sacrament, Rev. Fr. Magnan, O. M. I., officiating.

Mr. Isule Gendron of St. Boniface, Manitona, and Miss Jeanne Bernari of this city, were united in marriage resterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock at St. Joregistered 60 degrees and toward the close of the mass it was necessary to throw open the dour in the rear.

Four masses were sung at 7, 8, 9.30 and 11 o'clock. At all services every seat was taken. Fr. Harkins was assisted by Rev. Fr. Rossette, O. M. I., of Towksbury novitiete. The pastor preached at each mass and in rending the parish eunouncements he assured the matshipment, that by next Sunday the matshipment, that by next Sunday. was performed at 2 o'clock at St. Jo-seph's rectory by Rev. Pr. Graton, O. M. I. The bride was attended by her father. Mr. Joseph Bernard, and the bridegroom by his brother. Mr. Arsens Gendron of Yumachiche. Que. The bride was attired in a becoming princess gown of white silk, and car-ried roses. the parish annuncements in assured the parishioners that by next Sunday the conveniences at the temporary "church" will be much improved.

The tent "church" is about 60 feet long by 36 feet wide, and has a temporary situat at one side. The seats are arranged in a semi-circle on a raised platform.

platform.
The canvas used is of the heaviest material and guaranteed to withstand the severest blasts of the winter season. It is planned to bank up the sides with dirt and also reinforce the sides and top so that they can with stand any tests that the weather man may put it to.

may put it to. Masses will be held at the "tent" GOUGEON—DUBUQUE

Another pretty wedding was solemized yesterday afternoon when Mr. Racul Leo Gougeon and Miss Irene Dubuque were united in marriags. The Coremion's was performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. I. The witnesses were the bride's father, Mr. Napoleon Dubuque and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Thomas Gougeon. A reception was given in the evening at the home of the bride was performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. I. The witnesses were the bride's Gougeon. A reception was given in the evening at the home of the bride in Wameslt.

Wencer ACTON, Jan. 23—Thomas Masses will be held at the "tent" each Sunday morning at the usual hours, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock, and will continue so until the parish has erected a permanent church building. It is expected that by next fall the permanent structure will be completed.

Daily masses will be fail, as usual, in the parochial residence each morning and it is exceeded.

was instantly killed here vesterday morning while superintending the making up of trains. His body was crushed between two cars.

tering his body for sale for a sum of 1860. This tends to show how American patriotism is on the wane, and a public disgrace to any pation. In order to maintain himself and his aged wife, he is obliged to make a sacrifice of this nature, even desirous of employment; his advanced years forbid it, hence as a last resort he offers his body for sale. This is only one of the many instances of the deplorable conditions existing in our country, and known only among the poor, who suffer untold miseries through lack of employment; and feeble years. Perhaps as this case suggests, one who in his young mankood was willing to give up his life if necessary in the defence of the Union, today with starvation siarring him in the face, does not even falter at this noble sacrifice on his part. Would a God loving, free people allow such a crime to pass unheaded? The American patriot of old, who suffered the horrors of war in earlier days, would shudder at the lhoughts of a comrade obliged through starvation to sell his body, as this pathelic case states. All those millions given away by the nation's philanthropists, to perpetuate their names upon the scroll of honor in the nation, endowing colleges, bravery funds, peace conferences, etc., should go, to a worthy charity. Its plainly perceptible, what class of our people it reaches, whereby the poor and helpless have no opportunity of sharing in its benefits.

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Of the Letter Carriers Were Installed

The Letter Carriers' association held the longest and best attended meeting Saturday evening at Elks hall since the organization was chartered. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock and so interesting was the routine business, hearing from national and local officers' reports and doings of the present postoffice committee of congress that it was after 19.30 o'cleck when the meeting passed to the social session. Local matters and conditions in the office were debated, as well as matters in other offices in the country. It was voted to secure the attendance here of National President William J Kelley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to speal; on letter carrier matters. During the meeting considerable notice was taken.



JOHN J. DILLON President

f Congressman John W. Weeks remarks last Thursday during the discussion of the postoffice bill. The bill in charge of the Massachusetts member from Newton, who is chaliman of the committee of the house Speaking of clerks and carriers, he said in debate to Congressman Wilson of Illinois, a warm friend of both: "1 want to say once more that I greatly regret that members of congress do not come to the committee on the post-The fire department was called to extinguish two grass thes yesterday afternoon. The first one was in a field off Wright streat, Pawticketville, a telephone alarm being sent, into the central fire station at 4.30 o'clock while at 6.30 o'clock fire was discovered in a pile of leaves in the Lowell comparer. office with these complaints while the bill is under consideration by the full committee and obtain the information

of which they make complaint." The most important question debated was the elimination of Sunday work by the employes. It was pointed out that the department at Washington is record as being apposed to work; and only awaits the approval of the people in the cities favoring its abolition. The great and populous city of Detroit has abolished all Sunday work mainly through the persorvering efforts of Postmaster Homer Warren

Fireman of Train Yard

the Victim

the Victim

This of Postmaster Homer Warren upon request of the employes. In this city the callers are mostly residential. Postmaster Homer Warren writes. This office has been closed on Sunday since. Nov. 20th and it has proved a great benefit to the employes who are entitled to their day of rest in seven. I have had scores of business men tall was instantly killed here vesterday morning while superintending the making up of trains. His body was crushed between two cars.

Several engines were in the yard getting the trains in readiness to back into the South statton, and Mr. Orchard was passing from track to track overseeing the work. An engine attached to soveral cars was backing ell compared to the former city is but a

dot on the map,"
John F. Rosno installed the recently elected officers as follows: President, John J. Dillon; vice-president, Maurice H. Powers; Secretary, Edward J. Lynch; financial secretary, William J. Higgins; treasurer, Edwin A. Howe; sergeant-at-arms, John P. Lynch; cellector of sick beneft, Narcisse J. Oadbols; trustee, George L. Hunt. After the business meeting was over an interest and present a secretary and over an interest meeting was over an interest meeting was over an interest and present a secretary and over an interest meeting was over an intere He probably would have got over safely but for the fact that he slipped on the rull. Before he could recover himself the two cars came together, crushing him between the couplings. The train did not stop when the impact came and the man's body was carried some 30 feet.

Some other employes of the raliroad witnessed the accident and signated the engineer. He brought his engine to a stop as soon as possible. Then the cars were drawn apart and Mr. Orchard's body was extricated.

Dr. Edwin S. Young of 729 Hoylston street was hurriedly summoned. He found that life, was extinct. Meanwhile the police division 16 were summoned by telephone and they took charge of the body.

sergeant-at-arias, John P. Lynch; collictor of sick beneat, Narcisse J. Ondbols; trustee, George L. Hunt. After the business meeting was over an intermission occurred for smeking, games and refreshments. The menu was served under the direction of Maurice H. Powers and Violet Shea. It was voted to have the latter prepare a dainty lunch with corfee and ice cream for the next meeting. After the linner man was satisfied the president, John J. Dillon, gave the gavel to the chairman of the entertainment committee, Charles A. Carey, under whose direction the musical hits were run off. The program follofs:

Piano selection, Rubenstein, Prot. J. Warburton; quartet, "My Heart Has Learned to Love You," special delivery messenger boys, Frank and Charles Sheehan, Thomas Baxter and Frank Coughlin; "Casey Jones"—the railroad engineer big hit, Charles A. Caréy; "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey," Albort J. Willis; reading, "Napoleon," John F. Burns; violin solo, "Tara's Hall," Charles A. Holden; barn dance, Wm. H. Whilston and James W. McGuire; solo, "Song to the Evening Star," David A. McHugh; solo, "In the Garden of My Heart," John F. Roane; recitation, "The Drummer Boy of 61," Geo. L. Adams; duet, "Just We Two," Messrs. John F. Roane and Charles A. Carey; solo, "If I Was Only Married," David A. Mahoney; wittleisms Prof. Arthur Dent; recitation, "Cromwell and Napoleon," Joe Ellis: cernet solo, "Coming Thro' the Rye," J. B. A. Lebrunt coon song, "How I Love That Man," Edward J. Lynch; solo, "What Is the World Without You," Fred Campbell; selo, "The Lost Chord, David A. Martin; plano selection, "Remick's Latest Hits," Prof. John Warburton and "Hudar the Sewtern Moon selection and control of the Marcher Boy of Married," plano selection, "Remick's Latest Hits," Prof. John Warburton and "Markethe Sewtern Moon selection and sel

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MONDAY EVENING

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MEN'S ARM BANDS (Notion Counter) Silk elastic with ribbon bows, white, pink, blue and red. Regular prices 50c and 75c.

sizes up to 3 years. Regular price 98c.

EVENING 10c MONDAY

MONDAY

ors, all sizes. Regular price 25c.

MEN'S HOSE (Men's Furnishings)

OPERA BAGS (Leather Goods Dept.) Black Velvet Bags, satin-lined, gilt and oxidized

Cotton and Merino Half Hose, black and col-

MONDAY. EVENING 75c

EVENING

^{2 Pairs} 25c

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Is attracting a wonderful amount of attention and patronage from our customers. There's a reason-for at no other time of the year is it possible to buy such reliable, dependable Silks at such moderate prices as at our Annual Sale.

AND THIS SALE IS THE BEST ONE WE HAVE EVER HELD

Two Landmarks in North Abington Were Destroyed by Fire

NORTH ABINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The room in the basement remained in opnoc. The bureau buildings were in-

Culver house and the Atwood block, eration. The Atwood block adjoined hindmarks on North avenue, North the Culver house and the flames soon Abington, were destroyed by fire early today causing a loss estimated at \$25.

500. The bureau buildings were in-

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Hun for the year 1910 was

15,976

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH BENNESSY, Notary Public. me, January 2, 1911.

TO ADD TO THE HIGH SCHOOL

The plans prepared by Principal Irish of the High school seem to be practical, well thought out and thoroughly suited to the present and future needs of the people. With the growth of the city, the High school has grown until it is crowded. It is better and cheaper to add to the present building as proposed by Mr. Irish than to build a new High school in another part

THE CHARTER HEARING

The charter hearing before the legislature will not be held, it seems, until early in March. That will afford ample time to have it explained and

This charter has not been prepared specially for Lowell. It is substantially the Des Moines charter prepared by the most democratic people on earth and adopted by the people of nearly one hundred cities. In all it has produced good results. That is all the people want.

What is asked of the legislature is a chance to submit the measure to the people of Lowell for adoption or rejection.

THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

Carnegic's additional gift of \$10,000,000 to the Institute of Research bearing his name at Washington is another proof of his interest in mankind and perhaps also of his dread of dying rich. The object of the Institute is thus stated, "in the broadest and most liberal manner to encourage investigation, research and discovery, show the application of knowledge to the improvement of mankind, and provide such buildings, laboratories, books and apparatus as may be needed."

The Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research is not so general in its scope as the Carnegie institution. Both have already accomplished much good each in its own field. The Carnegie Institute has sent out a bronze yacht that will not affect the compass needle to chart the sens correctly and ils astronomical and other investigations are of great scientific value.

Some criticize the manner in which Mr. Carnegic made his money claiming that he did not pay his laborers as much as they deserved. As to this we know not, but certain it is that he is now honestly endeavoring to benefit humanity by his munificent bounties. This institute with an endowment of \$25,000,000 should be able in time to accomplish a vast emount of good.

TO PREVENT DROWNINGS ON THE CONCORD RIVER

The double drowning in the Concord river yeslerday has shocked the people of the entire city, but especially those near the scene of the accident, and the question uppermost is, what can be done to prevent such tragedies on the Concord river in the future? We have often suggested in the past the necessity of some police regulation to prevent boys going on the ice of the Concord river under any condition, inasmuch as it is never safe. The chemicals from the mills and the rather brisk current below the falls back of Scripture's laundry, leave the ice on the lower river always dangerous.

s there any means by which the heard of police in conjunction with the companies that control the river can provide regulations to prevent boys from venturing upon the ice at any time? Boys can be arrested for trespass if for no other cause if these companies agree to make any such regulation. The parents in the vicinity, and we believe the people throughout the city, would rejoice to see such a regulation put in force so that it would be the duty of police officers to arrest any boys they find on the ice of the

We have a public skaling park that is absolutely safe and where the smallest children can go with perfect security. There should now be less temptation for boys to risk their lives on the Concord river. Sometimes the ice on parts of the Merrimack river is also very poor; but it is never so treacherous as that of the Concord. On Friday the ice on the Concord or parts of it was strong enough to carry small boys, but on Saturday a warm spell came with a breeze that cleared the ice from a good portion of the stream. The boys undoubtedly remembering the condition of the ice on Friday thought it was equally good on Sunday and ventured out where the ice wasn't two inches thick and where there were a great many holes, indicuting its very brittle condition. It was surprising that there were not more drownings for a very considerable number of boys was seen on the ice in the forenoon and up to the time of the accident. Something should be done to prevent a recurrence of these drownings as a result of boys venturing upon thin ice. Usually from six to eight lives are lost from this cause on the Concord river and Hale's brook every winter.

The law provides against murder, suicide and danger to life in various forms, and hence it is necessary to prevent children from walking into the death traps of thin ice that are so numerous on the lower Concord when

Too much cannot he said in commendation of William H. Carey and the other men, who risked their lives in the attempted resene and and themselves a narrow escape from drowning. Their only regret is that they were not able to prevent loss of life.

SEEN AND HEARD

After a man has been married for soven years, he sometimes learns what to say when his wife asks him if he approves of her new hal.

People like best the authors who tell them in a striking way the things that they have been thinking all their lives.

There is always some good left in a "My bait is all exhausted now,"
Said Dave, "for home I'll steer,
With plenty of the finny tribe,
The best catch of the year.
My shiners are the best of all,
To surpass them I defy," nan, no matter how hopeless he may seem, if a dog loves him. It is better, of course, to have a hun-

red loving friends than a cold million cliars, but the ideal thing is to have

When people point with pride and when they point the finger of scorn, don't they generally use the same fin-

Perhaps you have noticed that when he waiter takes your two-dollar bill to the cashier, to get you the change for a fifty-cent check he sheave brings for a nity-cent cheek, he aways offings back two quarters on the phate, instead of a fifty-cent piece. He won't be a bit offended, however, if you leave them both.

When you have learned that one of your friends is deaf in one ear, give him all the unpleasant things that you find it necessary to say to him in that

The beauty doctor, of course, has to be beautiful herself.

When a young man gets out of college he generally feels that he needs three months to rest before he goes to work. Generally that is the last long vacation that he gets.

How long will it be before the phrase "birdseye view" is supplanted by the phrase "aviator's view"?

A man is always known also by the company that he avolds.

When a grocer duns a customer, It is all right for him to say applogetically: "I have some big bills to pay." The grocer always has some big bills to pay. Don't forget this, If you owe the grocer money.

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE Your flag and my flag.

There it files today,
Over your land and my land
Half a world away;
Blood red, rose red,
Its stripes forever gleam;

Pure white, soul white

Our good forefathers' dream. Sky blue, true blue,
The stars that shine sright—
A glorious guidon of the day,
A shelter through the night

Your flag and my flag,
And oh, how much it holds—
Your land and my land
Safe within its foids.
Your heart and my heart
Beats quicker at the sight,
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed,
The red, the blue, the white.
The one flag, the great flag,
The flag for me and you,
Glorified, all else heside

Glorified, all else beside The red, the white, the blue,

RICHES

You get a new ten-dollar bill, You get a new ten-dollar bill,
And smooth its folds with pride.
It looks so beautifully big.
So crisply long and wide!
Its vallow back like smishing seems (It gives the note some class!)
You even find beauty in the face
Of Michael Hillegas!

But brief is your enfoyment, for You have to buy a bat.
You get in change a five, two ones, And ringged bills, at that.
Still there is beauty in a five, So long as it is whole.
You feel the pictured Indian is not without a soul.

But other needs must soon be met;

You buy all sorts of things.
The eagle on the dollar bills.
Like riches, spreads its wings.
They fly away these lesser notes,
M spite of your laments;
And soon you find your

and soon you find your lovely ten Looks just like thirty cents! -Somerville Journal.

Some local poet has contributed the following verse that has contributed the following verse that has to do with Dave Curtin's experience as told in story in The Sun'a few days ago:

DAVE CURTIN'S MISTAKE. The shades of night were falling fast The shades of night, were falling fast Adown the Kenwood vale. While in his boat adown the stream, Dave Curtin still did sall. Repeatedly he buits the hook, Baravalas of the night

A SURE SIGN OF ECZEMA

Regardless of the night,

A SURE SIGN OF ECZEMA
One of the surest signs of eczema is fitching, and the very first step toward a cure is to stop the itching, because scratching makes the tropble worse. Apply a little Cadum to the affected part, and the itching will stop immediately. The sores will begin healing at once, and soon the disease will disappear. Cadum is the best remedy for many other forms of skin troubles, such as redness, pimples, roughness, blotches, rash, sady skin chafings, ache, sores, ulcors, cruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psorfasis, itching plies, ringworm, etc. Cadum rovers the sores, excludes the air, dirt and disringworm, etc. Cadum covers the sores, excludes the air, dirt and discase genera and thus nastens the healing process. Trial box 10c.

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The best that money can buy at lowest market prices. Telephone your orders here, where your trade will be appreclated. Prompt delivery,

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Steamed clams, 20c; irled oysters and French fries, 25c; fried clams, and French fries, 25c. Call and see us.

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-F0R-Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases -FUR SALE-

At All Up-Jo-Date Drug Stores THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

For the bass, the trout, and pickerel, Continued still to bite.

Now the evening star, resplendently
Shines high o'er Belvidere,
Away down over Tewksbury
The moon is rising clear,
The factory bells are ringing,
The whistles are all blown,
Still out upon the Merrimack
Dave Curtin is alone.

The waters now congealed so fast

Imagine now the plight of Dave,

A thought flashed in his mind again

A thought flashed in his mind again That seemed to vanish fear, for Dave is blessed undoubtedly. With wisdom, wit and cheer. "My scheme, I see, will set me free, I'll sing my favorite ditty, When I get safely to my home, Within the Spindle City."

He pulled his boat to Tewksbury,

Apart from its financial and legisla-

thousand of them have surrendered, still there are enough of them running

OTTUWWA

doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound has done more for me than all the doctors.

feel it my duty to tell you these acts. My heart is full of gratitude to ou for my cure."—Mrs. HARRIET E.

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No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

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This famous medicine, made only from roots and herbs, has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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WILL CURE YOU

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facts. My heart you for my cure. WAMPLER, 524

His oars he could not ply.

wild and acting with the lawless, Bedouin tribes to keep an army corps busy watching them. In Yemen, also there is an outbreak of hostility by the Arabs, and encounters are reported as of daily occurrence between them and the Türkish troops, with more of less killing and wounding.

In-Macedonia, according to Paris advices, the old Bulgarian chieftains. Allian Lianoff, Pavloi, Cristoff and Pavloi Chouvaleff, have determined to revive the old "Internal Organization" with a new program. There are to be no more hands on a large scale raiding by night through the territory, but single operators or small purities are to terrorize the whole region by blowing up railroads and public buildings with dynamite. The object, as usu'd, is to compel European intervention. Trouble is threatened in Albania, also, The chiefs are ready for a new revolt as soon as the snow melts in the spring. It is said that in presence of these stens of hostility the commit-

Imagine now the plight of Dave,
His eyes produced a tear,
"My fate," he said, "has come at last.
No human aid is near.
This night I fear ends my career
I ne'er got stuck before,
I'm out upon the Merrimack
And can't get back to shore." revolt as goon as the snow meter in the spring. It is said that in presence of these signs of hostility the committee of Union and Progress has desided to turn over a new leaf. Its policy of unidention by trying to suppress racial distinctions and stamp out all languages in the agents. Save the languages in the empire save the Turkish is to be abandoned. The vari ous nationalities are to be permitte to develop along their cwn natural lines and the leading men of each are to be solicited to take part in the general government for the sake of the confederacy as a whole. This policy is accepted by the rest of Europe 18 a sign of returning same hit of as a sign of returning sense, but as somewhat too late to be readily sug-

And there he tied it down,
And beat it for a trolley car
To take him back to town.
So when he got to Merrimack square,
To liim his blessing gave,
Then beat it home to Centralville And there he tied it down.
And bear it for a trolley car.
To take him back to fown.
So when he got to Merrimack square,
To tim his blessing gave,
Then beat it home to Centralville
A weary man, poor Dave.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Just previously to his recent resignation from office the Persian minister addressed a nate to the English government in which he recited the various steps that had been taken to comply with the demands made in November last for the establishment of order and safety along the roads of southern Persia in the British sphere of influence. These included the nomination of a competent governor, the organization of a corps of 330 men the police the route from Bushire to Shiraz, and the despatch of troops with artillery to Ispahan to hold the tribesmen in awe.
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"sainst the interests of Russia: in Per-sia or of Germany in Turkey."

Where does England, Russia's part-ner in Persia, "come in?" Where do all the powers "come in" if Germany is to have paramount interests in Tur-key?

ficers for this body and has consented.

The arrival of the new governor of Fars at Bushire was at first a cause of slarm. Unward of a thousand tribesmen, mainly Tangestanis and Kashgals, flocked to Bushire to welcome him, and it was feared they might mistake the situation and make an conslaught on foreigners. The presence of a big British cruiser at Bushire, however, kept them in order. England is not yet wholly satisfied. She refuses to take promises for performances, and there is till talk of her organizing the gendarmerie hercome him, and it was feared they might mistake the situation and make and one presence of a big British cruiser at Bushire, however, kept them in order.

England is not yet wholly satisfied. She refuses to take promises for performances, and there is till talk of hier organizing the gendarmerie herself with officers of her Indian service and levying on the customs collections to pay expenses if the Persianc do not act with great promptilude.

The German Crown Prince's first expectations a traveler were somewhat different from those which he is now enjoying in the east. From his four-teenth to his eighteenth year his sum her holidays were always spent. In walking tours through Germany. These lies accomplished in the true, "wander, but as a companied only by his military governor, Colonel you Falken, heyn, but latterly two of his brothers joined him. The strictes! heyn, but latterly two of his prothers joined him. The strictest incognito was always preserved, the kalser being of opinion that his sons, traveling on foot and with no indication of their Apart from its innanciar and regardive and foreign problems, the Turkish government has disorder in at least three provinces to make head against and revolfs are threatened in one or two more. Although the Druses in rank, would obtain a knowledge of the neople which they could never acquir in any other way. and revolts are threatened in one or two more. Although the Drusses in he Hauran district of Syrla have been whipned in battle and driven back into he desert, and although more then housand of them have surrendered.

Randall G. Davis of East Friend ship, England, who is 83 years; old, has cut eight cords of I wood in the woods this winter just; for exercise, and he has been in the woods chopping on some of the coldest days. He enloys the best of health.

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The foressor nougies Mawson, an Australian scientist who accompanied Shackleton on his polar dash, made the discovery at Olary, 257 miles north of Adelaide, in the form of a surface film found in the cracks of the rocks. Near the surface the film is discolored and tinted to various shades of yellow on account of the presence of carnotite All the pitchlende from which radium has been manufactured up to a recent of the pitchlende from which radium has been manufactured up to a recent found, and account of the presence of carnotite All the pitchlende from which radium has been manufactured up to a recent found, and the bulk of it still is salmost a constant sufferer from female though in all its deposite have been found, and partially developed in Colorado and thread for my body, sick and for the presence of carnotic and the stream of the pitchlende from which radium has been manufactured up to a recent found, and partially developed in Colorado and partially developed in Colorado and pover my body, sick

trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dirviness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different

Returns After Absence of 50 Years

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Jan. 23.-Missing from her home in Northport, L. T. for 50 years, Mrs. Emily A. Smith, 73 years old, who was believed by her children to be dead, returned in time to recover her dower rights in her husband's large estate. Saturday afternoon, in the supreme court of Suffolk county a jury rendered a verdict in her favor.

Mrs. Smith on the witness stand said she was married to Smith at the age of 14. Four children had been born before she was 20. She left home in 1857, she said, and, although she frequently revisited it, she asserted her husband would not permit her to see her children. Finally she resolved to come no more, and it was then that she disappeared.

For ten years, she said, she practised palmistry in Forty-fifth street. Man-Northport. Several old residents recognized her, and she is nov living in Northport with a granddaughter. She had not heard of the death of her husband and of a daughter until she returned.

The defence was that her husband dead obtained a divorce, but the jury decided that the divorce was illegal. The case will be appealed.

GREAT INCREASE

N EXPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES Goodale's Drug Store

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Details of the expert trade of the United States

PUTNAM &

166 CENTRAL STREET

Young Men's Suits SPECIAL PRICES



YOUNG MEN'S SMART SUITS, Sold up to \$12, \$6.50

now marked

Fancy cheviots and worsteds, and wool cassimeres, late model coats, all made with hand-felled collars, trousers peg-top. Suits that will fit youths 15 years and up to young men's sizes, 37 breast measure. This sale includes all the suits of the present season that sold for \$10, with several lots that were \$12, all today. \$6.50

ROGERS-PEET'S YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, Were \$15 \$25.00, now marked

Not one fancy suit, in our whole stock of young men's clothing has been erserved. Every suit in this lot was new this season. Here today is the cream of our young mon's stock—the costliest and most fashionable suits that are made for young men by Rogers-Peet and our finest manufacturers. Handsome cheviots and novelties in wool cassimeres that were \$20, \$23 and \$25, all have been marked down now to

in 1910 just completed by the bureau lion, against 22 million in the prayle of statistics, department of commorce and labor, show increases in exports of million in 1909; cotton seed oil (usua manufactures in nearly every line, and largely for food purposes). 18 million. decreases in nearly all classes of food against 1914 million in the proceding stuffs exported. Agricultural implements, boots and shoen, automobiles, scientific instruments, typewriters, sew- lion in 1909; and fresh heef 6 million, ing machines, electrical machinery, metal working machinery, leather, year. Nearly all the other articles innaval stores, lubricating oil, naphthas, cluded in the class "Meat and dairy lumber, sheets and plates of iron and

eding year; hams and shoulders. 18 mil-1 year.

year; live cattle (chiefly for food purposes) 9% million, against 15 1-3 milagainst 91/2 million in the preceding products" also show a reduction in

500 Stitches a Minute

This means more to the shoe buyer than mere speed.

It means only the best material and long wear in every. Goodyear Welt shoe. For the rapid Goody ear welting machines insert more than

For the rapid Goodyear weiting machines insert more than 500 stitches a minute—quick, close and strong. Cheap material or imitation material cannot stand up under this volley of rapid stitches. Only the best material can be worked on these machines. Only the best material can get into a Goodyear Welt shoe. Long wear is assured to the buyer. Comfort too is assured by this shoemaking method. these same machines produce shoes that are smooth inside.

a well is sewed to the shoe upper and to the channeled innersole in a single seam.

Fully five hundred different Goodycar Welts are made by these makers.

A single seam.

But not a thread penetrates to break the inner smoothness of the shoe.

Another machine lock-stitches the heavy outer sole to this welt around the edge of the shoe. This seam too is entirely outside.

But each Goodyear Yven, where ever you find it or whatever trade name it may bear, is dependable. The style is right, the shoe is smooth inside, the best of material has been used in its making and it costs you only one-third the price the hand shoemaker used to the hand shoemaker used to

The shoe is left smooth inside. Your comfort is assured,

Economy too points to "Good-year Welt." The most dressy shees are now made on these in-spired machines just as durable and comfortable as if hand sewed

but costing only one-third as

These, machines are employed in the factories of all leading manufacturers who create and issue the authoritative shoe fashloas for dress and business wear.

Your name and address brings the list and two other interesting booklets describing the sixty machines and telling "The Secret of The Shoe"—all without cost.

makers. But each Goodyear Welt, where-trade

charge. Never forget these fea-

A printed list furnishes all these 500 names of shoes. Some are sold by leading retailers in every town. But get this list before you buy another pair of shoes. Let it be your guide.

United Shoe Machinery Co.

Boston, Mass.

WAN FOUND DEAD KILLED BY GAS I

Believed to be Murderer of L. R. Lowes of Cannington, Ont.

THREE RIVER FALLS, Minn. Jan. 23.—In a dead man taken from a Soo line train here the police detectives see a possible mirderer, stricken down by death during his flight from the scene of his crime.

The disappearance of L. R. Lowes, a young business man of Capmington, Ont, and the fact that a number of Lowes' papers were found in the dead man's possession strengthened this belief. The mysterious unknown also was travelling on Lowes' rallread ticket, When' the body was 'discovered Saturday night soon after the northbound Soo train for Winnipeg had left Berkshire. It was supposed that the man had deed from strangulation.

Papers on the body gave the address of Lowes' relatives and his brother. Clenn Lowes of Morris, Sask., was no-

Was Destroyed

DERRY, N. H., Jan. 23.—The large

Londonderry was hurned to the ground

over \$6000 with insurance of \$3000.

Smelling smoke, Mr. Boyd went

the basement and discovered the wood-work over the furnace ablaze. With a part of water he extinguished the fire to all appearances. Thinking it possir-ble the flames might work up through the parititions, he went to the attic to find it a mass of flames. The Derry fire department was summoned and by hard work considerable of the house-hold furnishings were saved. It was with difficulty the surrounding build-ings were saved.

ngs were saved. Mr. Boyd lost his large house and

barn with a lot of livestock three years ago and had been living in the house burned yesterday about two years.

FREIGHT RATES

MAY INTERFERE WITH WAGES OF EMPLOYES

Morrissey. The changes in class rates have been very elight while the volume of almost every commodity has increased. The rallreads have found it necessary again and again to increase wages. Now they are making a moderate advance in some rates, but the advance is so small in comparison with

Another speaker was Timothy

England people have a wrong im-

Other speakers were Peter O'Hearn
of Stanford, Conn., secretary of the
oint committee of the Brotherhood of

"SAVE THE BABIES"

APPEAL IS MADE IN NEW YORK

CITY

TO WED RICH MAN LOSS

of 30 to Wed House at Derry, N. H., Man of 60

PITTSBURG, Jan. 23.—Surprise has een caused by the announcement of two-story house of Daniel M. Boyd in he coming marriage of Lawrence Dilvorth, a millionaire Fittsburg clubman vidower and grandfather, and Miss McNeal, the pretty companion of

ears been a member of the Frick outshold in Pittsburg, New York nd Prides Crossing. Sie is now at ne lutter place. Ther father, Capt Al-ert F. MoNeal, now resides in New ork, having moved there from Ten-cessor some time see ssee some time ago. Miss McNeal came to Pittsburg from

Miss McNeal came to Pittsburg from Tennessee, about, six years ago, and made her home, with a cousin, who had married a rich Pittsburg; man.

Il, was us, w leading member of the half billion dollar chorus? which rendered "The Pirates of Penzance" about hie exers ago for charity in Pittsburg, that Miss McNeal Brst, shore purg, that Miss McNeal Brst, shore intentity. She danced and sang in a manner which delighted all, and among hose who saw her were H. C. Frick and his daughter Heien and Mr. Dilworth; who has been a life-long frient of Mr. Frick. It was shortly after the erformance that Mr. Dilworth secured in introduction to the beautiful southing girl.

Fricka II was shortly after the named that are Dilworth secured oduction to the beautiful south in the complex of the American specific of the Pirates of ce" so far as Miss McNeal was leed, came when Miss Helen hierself one of the actresses in the whole had been greatly charmed the beautiful southerner as a lion for her.

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Mr. Prick offered Miss McNeal that sition, with the understanding that carried with it a monthly salary of 00, a private suite of rooms in the fick house, her own maid and her why riding and driving horses.

Iding and driving horses; MoNeal entered on her duties apanion to the little girl, who lvide at lease \$70,000,000' some with a brother, and has fulfilled with aptness most pleasing to all lends of the Frick family, all this time it appears that Mr.

worth has been paying attention to se McNeal, and the official an-incement of their engagement has in made. Mr. Dilworth has children lost as old as Miss McNeal.

while in New York doing some Christmas shopping alone for her family, she dropped dead in a jeweler's establishment.

understood that Mr. Dilworth

of Stamford, Coun, secretary of the and his young wife will take up their residence in New York. Mr. Dilworth, who is now in the south, has been a member of the New York colony of Pittsburgers for some years.

BISHOP GRANT DEAD

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jan. 23—Rev. Abraham Grant, bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home in Kansas City, Kas. yesterday, Bishop Grant had been ill for several months. His wife, Mrs. Lula Rebecca Grant, died nine days ago.

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Rupture Now

Curable

Dr. A. W. Turner, a Boston physician, has published a pamphlet explaining how rupture may be cured to stay cured without using the kinife. Of course all ruptured people are interested, and letters are coming to the doctor in great numbers, from other physicians and from ruptured people. To all inquirers the doctor sends the pamphlet by mult without charge. The doctor's address is Dr. A. W. Turner, lotel Pehham, 74 Boylston-St., Boston, Mass.

Arread in NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Amid the clear clearly details with regard to the pian choldle and other clover electric devices, appeals is gut on both and other clover electric devices, appeals to "save the babies" will flash on Broadway lifts week. In spreading its appeal to the niddle and wealthy classes for a \$300,000 fund annually to provide 50 milk depots for incants, the committee, for the reduction of linant mortality will employ this week almost every device used in the appeal of the committee. More than 10,000 letters will be considered and the plan of holdeing the presidential convention next getter will be determined.

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Soldiers Met Death in a

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 23.—do seph Scott and Chester Pouns, members of the 96th company, Coast Artillery Corps, stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, were accidentally aspliyaled at a local hotel yesterday. The men were on two days leave of abated at a local notel yesterday. Tho men were on two days leave of absence and Saturday night registered at the hotel. Yesterday, after making two unsuccessful attempts to arouse them. Bertha Clark, a chamber matd, went into the room and found both dead in bed with the gas cock wide open. The men had apparently been dead but a short time, for the bodies were still warm. After an investigation Medical Examiner William Magill pronounced death due to accident, the supposition being that one of the men accidentally bumped into the gas cock in the dark and turned it on. Scott enlisted in 1909, giving his home as Caution, Ky, and his nearest relative as his mother, Mrs. Morni Scott. Pouns had been in the service since 1908. He came from Towncreck, N. C., and gave the name of his nearest relative as Mrs. C. M. Pouns of that place.

Their Bodies Riddled With Bullets

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 23.—The indics of J. L. Nickell, 52 years old, priner planing mill operator, and his former planing mill operator, and his son-in-law, Stephen Evans, 26 years old, were found yesterday with their bodies riddied with bullets in the bard yard of W. K. Eads, at Riffes Crossing, near Ronceverto, W. Va. People driving nearby heard shots but no one witnessed the shooting. Eads is under acrest on suspicion.

'The man were husking corn on the farm of Bads, on which recently they had been tenants, but from which they had moved for their bouse burned recently. There is said to have been bad blood between Eads and Nickell and Evans, and threats are reported

and Evans, and threats are reported to have been made on both sides. The men were shot from ambush and were killed while retreating.

LOAN NECOTIATIONS

SUCCESS OF BONILLA MOVEMENT WILL NOT INTERFERE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Dr. tive of Manuel Bonilla, leader of the Handuran revolutionists, declared today that the success of the Bonilla movement would in no way interfere

with the loan negotiations now being carried on between an American syndicate and the government of Honduras with the support of the United States. It was Dr. Membreno's first public utterances since he came to Washington two months ago. He was among the Bonilla adherents exiled from Honduras in 1907 when President Zelaya of Nicaragua drove out Bonilla. Speaking of the treaty convention, recently signed by Secretary of State Juan Parades, minister of finance of Honduras, relating to the playment of the loan ras, relating to the payment of the loar Dr. Membreno said:

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"The convention signifies only the binding of Honduras to compilance with the loan agreement providing it is duly rutified. Senor Bonilla's first pot when he succeeds in deposing Davilla will, he with the assistance of the American government to effect an immediate settlement of the public debt which Davilla never will be able to do."

SERIOUS TROUBLE

AS RESULT OF DEATH OF

ing began in several sections, toh and German gunboats lan tachments and flerce fighting f in which 10 Chinese were kill

German marines, volunteers were called lost considerable blood. out to defend the foreign community. Soveral foreigners were injured. Last night the Chinese troops were in con-trol of the situation.

THE BURIAL

OF COMMANDER LUBY WILL TAKE PLACE AT ANNAPOLIS.

BOSTON, Jan. 23 -The cruiser Do-Molnes, bearing the body of her late commander, Commander John F. Luby, who died off the Cape Verde islands on Jan 8 while the vessel was bound from Liberia to this country, arrived here today for coal and will proceed

The Des Moines came into port unler the command of her second officer Licut. C. R. Burt. and the customar salutes were exchanged between he and the shore batteries.

PROHIBITIONISTS MEET

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Scores of national prohibition party leaders from nearly every state in the union are in town to attend the meeting of the national committee today. Plans for the party's presidential campaign in 1912 will be considered and the preliminary will be considered and the preliminary details with regard to the plan of hold-ing the presidential convention next year will be determined.

Stock Taking Begins Today

WE ARE DETERMINED TO REDUCE OUR STOCK BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st

Those who visited our store Friday and Saturday of last week know what we are doing-they were well paid for their time.

If you are in need of Men's Clothing, Hats or Furnishings-Boys' Clothing-or Women's Wearing Apparel, come this week; we'll make it interesting.

MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.

Across From City Hall

MISTAKE NORTON RESIGNS THE OLD

Her Husband

LEOMINSTER, Jan. 22 -Leroy E. Derby, 34 years of age, an upholsterer inployed at the factory of the F. A. ey carriage company, was id administered by his wife by acci-

dent.

Mr. Dorby had been ill for two days
and early resterday, morning intended
to take some opsom salts. Unknown to
his wife he had brought home a simi-

his wife he had brought home a similar quantity of oxalle acid in the same kind of a package and she by mistake mixed a teaspoonful in half a glass of water and gave it to him. He alted immediately.

Mr. Derby was a native of South Hero, Vt. He was an active of South Hero, Vt. He was an accomplished musician, having studied music at Oberlin college. He had no children, His mother lives at Hulbardton, Vt.

TWO ARRESTED

COUNTERFEITERS SORANTON, Pa., Jan. 23 -Two men

SORANTON, Pa., Jan. 23.—12 of neithers of an illeged gang of counterfeiters that government segret service men had been seeking for six months wore caught late Saturday night near here. The prisoners are Dartell Guellon and Detri, Pictro. The men wore arrested on Main street where they were making small purchases, tendering, it is alleged counterfeit \$10 bills. The police found \$800. of the counterfeits and \$78 of good money on the men.

WRIST INJURED

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY

Clan Grant has completed all ar-tangements for Hurns anniversary to be celebrated in Associate hall Wed-nesday evening, Jan. 25. Mr. Danlels nesday evening Jan. 25. Mr. Daniels says that the company is in excellent form. Mr. Daniels is no doubt one of the greatest tenors in this country today and is a great attraction wherever he goes. The quartet is well balanced, and will be enjoyed by all lovers of Scotliel tour and terry. In addition and will be enjoyed by all lovers of Scottleit song and story. In addition to the Scottleit musical comedy company there is engaged the placand drain band of the Merritmack valley. This is an organization assisted by the various claus, of this district and is composed of experienced myors. Four of the clans of this district and is composed of experienced players. Four of the members of this band formerly belonged to the Halifax pipe band hat played at Lakeview last summer. The band will play a few selections on the way from the depot to the hall on Wednesday evening and will give a selection while the audience is gathering and between the acts. There will be dancing until 1 a. in. Music by Kittredge's orchestra. Tickets may be had from any of the committee.

The committee on arrangements is: Noil McN. Watters, chief, chairman, Andraw W. Alowatt, secretary; John Breckintidge, treasurer; Donald Mc-Fayden, financial secretary; Alex Campboll, John Llyingstone and John Brown;

Caused the Death of Because He Fears Sala- Anniversary of March to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Charles the president. His successor may be Gus J. Kurger, a Washington correspondent who was the closest adviser of Mr. Taft during Mr. Tuft's campaign ing tour in 1008. It is also said that



before it reached the scena the boy had lost considerable blood. He was taken to the Emergency hospital where four stitches were taken in the wound.

YOUNG MAN WAS STABBED

Frank Higgins, aged 15 years of 191 (Central street, called at the Emergency hospital in Tyler street Saturday night to have a deep incision in his right arm attended to. Higgins stated to the doctor at the hospital that while he was coming from work he was approached by two men, who asked him for tobacco. For some reason or other an argument arose and during the mixup which followed one of the men drove a knife into Higgins right arm near the shoulder.

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> SLIGHT COLDS CONSUMPTION

Dyer Norton has almounced that he posts of the A. R. and the surviving would quit the nost of scoretary to members of the Sixth Massachusetts on April 19th. The majority of those present were enthusiastic over the matter and thought it would be fitting to commemorate the march of the Old

ig in Memorial hall next Saturday fternoon at 3 o'clock in order to fur-

streets of Baltimore.
Post 42, G. A. R., was represented by Post 42, G. A. R., was represented by Commander, Earl Thissol. and Commades George E. Worthen and Edward B. Pelice, Post 126, Commander Win. L. Dickey and Comrade Charles Stanley; Post 185, Commander George L. Adams and Comrade Rengan.
It is also planned to ask for the cooperation of the Spanish War Veferans in making the observance a general and successful one.

THE IRISH LEAGUE

Arranging Active Work in Home Rule Cause

A meeting of the United Irish league ng. Business pertaining to the lecture to be held in the near future was the principal work of the meeting. Several prainters spake on the certainty, of

Sunday Closing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23,-It will be

of interest to those people who are acday the same as other days of the week to know that the movement to close the postoffices of the country on the first day of the week is gathering such force that the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, which s the name of the organization that ias a branch in every city office in the country, now looks forward hopefully to favorable action by congress at an

early date:

House resolution No. 30,790, introduced Jan. 7 and referred to the committee on postodise and postroads, is a bill to define the hours of labor of cartain. a bill to define the hours of labor of certain employes in the postolise department, and has the support of the Hartford clorks along with those of every other large office in the country. It stipulates:

"That on and after July 1, 1911, letter-carriets in the city delivery service and clerks in first and second-class post-offices shall be regulated to work

vided, that the eight hours of service shall not extend over a longer period than 10 hours, and the schedules at duty of the employes shall be regulated accordingly.

That he cases of emergency or, if the needs of the service require letter carriers in the city delivery service and cleaks in first and second also

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THE garments are worth them. We have never offered such values before.

Samples and surplus stock of Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Short-sleeve, Low Neck Gowns, and Long-sleeve High Neck Gowns, of Masonvill or fruit of the loom cotton, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49 Gowns. Today

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Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Petilicoats, styles that reg-ularly are worth 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49. Today, your choice

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Samples and surplus stock of White Tailored Waists, worth 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.49. Today 69c

Samples of Colored Tailored Walsts, worth 98c and \$1.25 Today

allc

50c Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Corset Covers, Embroldery Trimmed Drawers, and a few Walsts, small sizes. To-

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White Store

116 Merrimack St.

New Type of Midwinter Lingerie



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The same ldca seems to apply to the newest lingerie, and an edlet from chine, which is shirred over plak satin ribbon at the walst line. The clumy and that smartly dressed women will and valenciences insertions which form wear a modified Turkish trousers costume. Douget is to bring the trousers very graceful, and especially charming dress out. So it looks as if we shall in effect is the fall of filmy batiste and oress out. So it looks as it we shall in effect is the fall of filmy batiste and not be much interested next spring in lace which borders this lace insertion lingerie petticoats. But we shall see, what we shall see. To return to the Turkish trousers dress for a moment, Many Garden, the famous opera singer, cent, of course, not being permitted an brought over one of these costumes in ordinary decollete gown that leaves the her wardrobe when she arrived on this chest and shoulders unprotected. A

ingly pretty new things for at the time that it was not made esmy lady's boudoir wear, and pectally for her, but was "the mode" in
of course everything in these
Christmas displays is of a diMary, for she'd fooled us so often in

BOUDOIR SACK OF CREPE DE CHINE. nightgown such as this beautiful model woke of tucked lawn finished with

are so much in vague at present. A trousseau is always of interest to These handsome insertions are used the feminine mind, and the lingeric inwith fine white lawn, and there is a cluded in the wardrobe is often the

broidery is of the very lacy, open sort run broad pink satin ribbons, make the copied from the Italian varieties which nightgown very dainty and attractive.

would be just the thing to give a friend soft-collar of lace. The beadings on trousseau were idealized tea sowns. The matinees were all short and fuffy. One of clel creps de chine trimmed with swansdown of the same shade was wonderfully fetching and becoming to the bride elect.

Teaching the Baby to Walk

they are two perhaps or near it, but they are two perhaps or near it, but they are two perhaps or near it, but they should not make a mother anxious if her baby is otherwise healthy and remember that the stones are very cold and that to prevent this the shoe to think that baby should be taught to walk. This is one of the things that do not recultioned to the things that do not require your interference. Mother Nature manages it, and when the ligaments and bones are strong enough you simply can't stop baby from walking—not at least unless you actively prevent him from doing so. There is no objection to holding his lit-tle hands, guiding his steps or putting him into "leading strings" to prevent his falling against some dangerous object. These are things that must be done to safeguard him. But to put a child upon his fect when he has no desire to be on them and to lead him along against his will under the mistaken impression that you are doing a good thing and strengthening his legs and ankles is to run a very serious risk of making him bowlegged. The body pressing against the bones which are not yet properly hardened causes them gradually to yield and bend out-ward. The result is a permanent deformity which even an operation is not able to remedy.

A heavy child should be kept off his

legs as much as possible during his second year, when he is toddling about actively, for if he is allowed to be on them as much as he wants to he is very likely to make himself bowlegged.

Have you ever noticed a tiny toddler in a pair of thin shoes walking on the payement in cold weather? I have, and my heart has ached for the little creature. It is marvelous that any mother should forget the danger of cold stones or ground to little feet when they are covered merely by thin soled baby shoes. Many a case of inflam-mation, diarrhea and indigestion

"SHOES THAT FIT."

'In our magazines and newspaper: there are columns of improving articles which would be of immense value to the right people," said a woman hand embroidery and real laces. A nevelty was the short enemises, which recently. "Every one of us has found some crisp little paragraph which would just hit our friend X. With quiet tact we leave the megazine where X will see it. X scans the page and either skips over the article edict of trousered effects, had clinging tops made of silk jersey, and the silk stockings were a reveation. Some had worked clocks wrought in they patterns of rosehuds and forgetmenots.

"Now, I myself am human and suppose I have faults, although I have nover encouraged my family and admiring friends to harp on them, because one's intimates so seldom have the right perspective. But if I saw anything in the paper that hit me! I a pretty pinafore effect is worked out take it to myself and profit thereby. But none of these improving paragraphs are ever pertinent to me; they are all directed to "The Man Who Serlieds His. Wife's Clothes," The Woman Swiks, satins and other fabrics that Myo Has Disgusting Table Manners,' and I am none of these. I discover A dainty demitted bluss is also pictured, the underbodice of which is fing literature almost at my friends, but ing literature almed at my friends, but made of cream net entirely covered they appear either blind or too sub-line in their egoism to take it. Why strapped around the neck with rose

DON'T werry if baby is not walking comes from this want of thought. Re-

when he is a year old, and if you member that the soles of the feet are are a young mother don't worry every crowded with pores, more than any older mother you know by asking her chill to strike the soles of a child's feet because the fact is there is no fixed date for the performance to begin.

Some bables are "strong on their plus" at a year old, others not until plus" at a year old, others not until outdoors in winter. Take care that not they are two perhaps or pear it but only what he walks much is dry.

BECOMING BLOUSES OF THE SEASON



In question or else chuckles, remarking she doer wish Y could see that.

"Now, I myself am human and sup-rate waists take on a role of importance

dearnot any one find the shoe that colored silk, which forms the narrow there.

Boiled Apricot Pudding

Most men are fond of boiled fruit any kind of fruit that is in season.

puddings, provided the suct crust is About one pound and a half of apricots which the cup is whirled around to throw the leaves into the four one sealing and the control of sugar, are which the cup is whirled around to throw the leaves into the four or because the fine full. It who begins the prophecy.

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Well grease a pudding, basin. Sieve and the suct crust is about one pound and a fint of apricois a light. If it is not, it is generally either the an ounce or more of sugar, are because too little enet was allowed in proportion to the flour or because the pound of flour, five dunces of beef suct. Some people use half the amount of and a plant of sugar, are used. For the suct pastry use half a pound of flour, five dunces of beef suct. Some people use half the amount of and a plant of sugar, are used. For the suct pastry use half a pound of flour, five dunces of beef suct. Some people use half the amount of and a plant of sugar, are used. For the suct pastry use half a pound of flour, five dunces of beef suct. Some people use half the amount of and a plant of sugar, are used. For the suct pastry use half a pound of flour, five dunces of beef suct. Some people use half the amount of an an ounce or more of sugar, are used. For the suct pastry use half a pound of flour, five dunces of beef suct. Some people use half the and ounce or more of sugar, are used. For the suct pastry use half a pound of flour, five dunces of beef suct. Some people use half the and ounce or more of sugar, are used. For the suct pastry use half and the opening was not belief to the flour of the

be used for pastry, as mutton fat has too strong a flavor and is also very Mix the chopped suct and flour to-

gether, then mix them to a silf paste with cold water. Cut off about onethird of the paste and put it on one

side.
Roll out the rest until it is about three times the size of the top of the

Drop the pastry into it and press it

Drop the pastry into it and press it gently against the sides of the basin. Stalk and carefully look over the fruit, put in enough to half ill the basin, then put in the sugar and about tour tablespoonsfuls of water. Fill up the basin with fruit, packing it tight-ly in, as it will shrink in cooking.

Take the piece of pastry you put aside work it up into a smooth ball and roll it out to fit the top of the basin. Brush the edges with water, lay it over the fruit pressing the edges of the two pastries together.

of the two pastries together.

Dip a pudding cloth into boiling water, wring out, then dredge it with flour, shaking off all that does not stick. Lay it over the pudding, make a plait in it across the top of the pudding and tie the cloth on securely with

string.
Put the basin in a pan with plenty of bolling water and let it boll stead-lly for at least two hours. Turn it carefully on to a hot dish and serve. Custard or cream should if possible always be served with boiled puddings.

THE NERVOUS HOSTESS.

The hostess with a highly strung temperament is to be pitied, and so are temperament is to be putted, and so are her guests, even though her words be honey sweet. She transmits her nerv-ousness to the very atmosphere of the house and makes all therein feel that they are hovering on the brink of a volcane. Would you know at once the woman who has this unfortunate failno claborate false conflure of the ing? Then watch any pet dog or cat that has caused much anxiety as to its she encounters. If it shrinks from her day has caused much anxiety as to its healthfulness, and learned opinions have been forthcoming as to its dament been forthcoming as to its dament. Hideous things are told of rats and their origin yet for truth's sake all this hysteria about false hair must be taken, with more than a grain of salt. But the woman whose doubts do not prevent her from craving curls and clusters may reassure herself by giving thom a benzine bath before using, one has to be accepted is to cut the thus preparing them to rest side by visit as short as possible and to yield thus proparing them to rest side by visit as short as possible and to yield side with the scanty locks.

Skating Togs of Cozy Angora



KNITTED ANGORA COAT AND CAP.

SHOULD YOUR WATCH DEVELOP NERVES?

If your watch, which usually keeps perfect time, begins to lag wearly be-hind the time or to jump convulsively ahead this cold weather the fond owner need not be unduly alarmed, for trouble is not serious. It is nothing but a cold in the head, and the only treatment accessary is a restoration to warm place.

a warm place.

"You see, the cold weather thickens up the oil," explained a jeweler recently. "There is such a tiny bit of it anyway that if it gets a bit too thick it retards the aution of the works, or if it closs up the balance wheel the rest of the works will not be able to go faste." You best can tell within him. faster. You never can tell which way the cold will affect a watch, but it's sure to make it incorrect one way or another, either fast or slow."

People who do not understand the simple nature of the allment are giving the fewelers a good deal of extra business lately, thinking some directal calamity has happened to the mysterious inner workings of their tickers.

When two glass tumblers or dishes stick together so that there is danger of breaking in getting them apart put cold water in the inner one and hold the outer one in warm water, and they will separate at once.

\$2 \$2 Milk will clean plane keys satis-

factorily. It will take out ink spots of long standing. Used in starch it will give a fine gloss. It will remove discoloration from gilt mirrors and picture frames. Used with bluing for lace curtains it will make them look like 10 10 To cloud quickly the windows in a bathroom, etc., apply with a brush a strong solution of epson salts mixed in vinegar. This gives a beautiful

frosted appearance and becomes permanent if varnished over with white

Mahogany or any other colored wood may be darkened by polishing with oold drawn linseed oil. **b** b

To prevent spotting the clothes put some bluing out on a piece of white cloth, gather up the corners and tie to-gether. Dip this bag in the water and squeeze it until the water is enough. In this way the clothes will never become spotted.

MONOGRAMMED PLAYING CARDS It gives a pleasant note of individ-uality to playing cards to have them marked on the back with the owner's initials, singly or in monogram. A plain gilt edge card looks well with a marking done in a combination of gold Here is a way to make the work less with red, blue, green or brown letter-strenuous. Cut a piece of unbleached ing. Naturally the price of the cards muslin the size of the tub and round

Teacup Lore

reading, are all popular pastimes. The girl who is at a loss to know what to do with her guests some evening might get a cup of tea and tell fortunes. Every one will be interested.

It is a game that always succeeds. A few drops must be left in the cup

speech and imagination, because she row stand for great prosperity. A leaf equal quantity of fine breadcrumbs, the flour, baking powder and salt into wants to "make up" things as she goes lolded over the rim promises some and these certainly make a very nice a basin. Chop the suet finely, mixing along. Some of the indications are thing unpleasant. If the rim of the light crust.

This prevents it clogging.

Remember beef suet should always

Crystal reading, fortune telling, mind | that spreads to indicate a gown. figure in kneeling position indicates an ofter of marriage. Groups of dots near mean acceptance. An absence of these means rejection. A heart shaped leaf promises a love affair. Two hearts mean a marriage. Two figures near together, with no grounds near, mean an engagement. A love letter is inwith the leaves in it. The person dicated by four dots forming a square, whose fortune is to be told must make A cross means adversity. A ring dea wish, not aloud, three times, after notes a happy marriage. Dots in a

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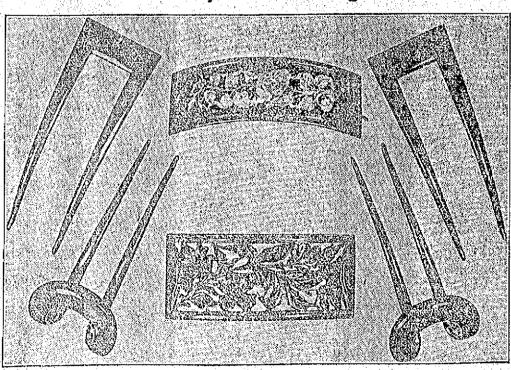
The petilecats, for there were skirts in this trousseau despite the Parisian

Others had beautiful insets of chan-

CATHERINE TALBOT.

the wearing of the satio knickers.

Ornaments Milady Is Wearing In Her Hair



HOR daytime wear tortoise shell ornaments for the hair are those worn by the best gowned women, real tortoise shell if the purse will stand the strain or a good imitation if the exchequer is low. The ornaments illustrated are the very latest designs in pins and slides in tortoise shell.

A BATHTUB COVER

Most housekeepers spend a lot of lme cleaning their cnameled bathtubs. strenuous. Cut a piece of unbleached inusiin the size of the tub and round A your week end parties at this as thistledown, but are an absolute ing. Naturally the price of the cards of the date of the date of the date of the cover, and the cover, and sired. For 10 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 10 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 10 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 10 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 10 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 10 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 10 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 10 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 10 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 110 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 110 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 110 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 110 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 110 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 110 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 110 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 110 one can get a plate and a coording to the number of packs desired. For 110 one can get a plate and a coording to the can get the outstance of the can get the outstance of the can get the outstance of the can get the of the can get the outstance of the can get the outstance of the ones of the can get the outstance of the can get the outstance of the can get the outstance of the outstance of the can get the outstance of the o

AN ATTRACTIVE PRESENT. One of the latest ideas in desk sets

is to have each article mounted with brown linen crash worked in gold thread and a color. The gold thread

BENZINE FOR THE PUFFS.

The claborate false coiffure of the

"CHURCH AND STATE

tioner. That is not an occupation, charles a disease.

"Perhaps that may be true; and if politics is a disease, if is a kind of disease for which I think more of our citizens should be inoculated. The



Woman's Power

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony

ness and derangement of her special womanly or

ganism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability

vell, fair to say that the constitution of the state of Massachusetts is today pracam diently the same document as was desired in 1780.

The legislature of Massachusetts is the separal court of the citizens of the state, to which every individual citizen in the commonwealth has the right our to appeal for any legislation which he or she may desire. It is also provided that no petition can be what is known as pigoon-holed. Every petition must be considered by a committee, and must be referred back to one or the other brunches for action.

Now, that it may intolligently he your general court, the duty is incumbent on you to know the affairs of your state sufficiently to understand the methods of government, and study new problems of legislation; for two reasons. It no more: that you may intelligently in those whom you have elected to represent you. Because a man happens to be cleeted to the Massachusetts senate or house, is no indication that sentice. He is not your surperior; he is your servant and segment to carry out your will and your desires in the legislative body.

"Our state is a co-operative business organization, in which the individual citizen is a stockholder. So it comes back again to the citizen, requiring his personal interest. In these affairs of which he is an integral part."

First Congregational

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REV. B. A. WILDMOTT

First Congregational Church and at the morning service, yesterday be was given a very pleasant surprise. The surprise was of a floral nature and the pulpit and platform were clatiorately decorated. The committee having charge of the decorations was headed by Miss. Helen the state is an old as any association of the person interested in public affairs, in the welfare of the committies, in the welfare of the committee.

This subject of the church and the state is as old as any association of the state is as old as any association of men. The probability is, if we traced back the opinions expressed by a majority of the people who have discussed the subject, you will find that as a rule their conclusion calls for the discover, or separation, of the two bodies. History shows its that very frequently, where the two have conflicted, it has been to the detrimient of both; and where either one or the other has dominated, it has likewise been to the injury of bolh.

As I talte It, the cornerstone of the chirch today is not creed and degma, but the benefit that it can be to man, and the sentitive and the residues of the relative and the residue to degma, but the benefit that it can be to man, and the sentitive and the relative and the residue to degma, but the benefit that it can be to man, and the sentitive and the residue to degma.

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trustees for three years, Oscar Wick-strom and Carl Hermann Frejd; treas-urer, C. H. Frejd; superintendent of Sunday school, Anders P. Miller; audi-tors, Victor Turuguist and Emil C. Pearson; alternate auditors, Nels Palm

Many Others Threat-

ened by Fire

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Fire, which was so the young ones.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Fire, which was probably set by some small children destroyed a three-story frame dwelling house in the process of construction next to 76 Easton street, Allston, yes iterated a street of Easton street, Ea

from box \$76 summoned additional aid from the city to assist the Brighton firenen.

The building was burned to its foundation and numerous dwellings in the vicinity were ignited by sparks. It was only due to the prompt work of members of chemical 6 under Lieut. Flynn that these small fires were kept from spreading.

Mrs. Arthur, H. Bourno who lives at 62 Collége road, one of the houses ignited by flying sparks, told Dist. Chief Madison that a rew minutes previous to the fire she saw three small children, two girls and a boy, not more than six or seven years old, run out of the cellsrivary of the new house. She heard the boy, who stood, in the opening leading to the cellar, call to the girls to come out quick.

In a few seconds the whole building were all up and the roof on, though the house had not been plastered.

Dist. Chief Madison found that, the wind was carrying the flames in dangerous directions and he ordered a second alarm. A double house numbered 59 and 61 Coolidge road located directly in the react of the burning building was being scorched considerably and it required a continual wetting down to keep it from destruction. The families in that house, those of Chester C. Fuller and Edwin S. Jones, began taking out their valuables. In case the flames spread.

A house located at 311 Cambridge street, corner of Mansfield street, hearing the street of houses at 20 Mansfield street, meaning the street occupied by Lutther A. Wixon. Small fires were also started on the roofs of houses at 20 Mansfield street, occupied by Lutther A. Wixon. Small fires were also started on the roofs of houses at 20 Mansfield street, occupied by Lutther A. Wixon. Small fires were also started on the roofs of houses at 20 Mansfield street, occupied by J. MacCarthy; 23 Mansfield street, occupied by Lutther A. Wixon. Small fires were also started on the roofs of houses at 20 Mansfield street, occupied by J. MacCarthy; 23 Mansfield street, occupied by Cortiandt P. Sissen.

building was owned by Theodore Mun-roe. The damage to this building and

ree. The damage to this building and to others in the vicinity will foot up to about \$2500!

The fire attracted a very large crowd and a large detail of police under Sergt, Multen was necessary to keep the peopleyback. Deputy Chief Me-Donough went out to the fire soon after the second alarm was sounded.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Merie Cahill, whose fame as a song

Meric Cabill, whose fame as a song popularizer is worldwide, says her greatest ambitton is to introduce to the American public the composition that will prove our great national song.

"I am writing pattently for that song to be written," says Miss Cabill, who will be at the Opera-House tonight, "and I am making every effort to induce authors to submit me possible manuscripts for this pulpose. Our great national song is yet to be written, and I say this with all due regard to the songs of the nation that have served so fer.

"What we need and what we must have is a song that will be to us what the 'Marseillaise' is to France, the 'Watch am Rhein' is to Germany, and 'God Save the King' to England.

"True, we share with England the tune of her national hymn, but honestly, how many of us can sing beyond of Liberty? Doubtless, most of us can lift the air, but how many know the words from beginning to end? And of

lot Liberty? Doubtiess, most of us can lilt the air, but how many know the words from beginning to end? And of our other national compositions how many can sing the air, let alone the words?

"The great national song that is to come will be the song everybody will know and can sing, and when I say sing I don't mean to merely hum or whistle both words and music; it will be

ising I don't mean to merely hum or whistle both words and musle; it will be a song whose words will theill us, will have some meaning that will awaken heart and soil, site our natures to the depths, and whose air will be so simple as to be easily mastered, yet of such originality as to stimulate our entingiasm and set every fibre of our being a tingle with patriotic ardor."

"THE SOUL KISS"

The music of "The Soul Kiss" is written in Maurice Levi's best vein Bridge St. There are ever a dozen tuneful numbers in the piece. No one can hear the view Ave.

melodious music without setting some pleasure out of it. Throughout the two acts of "The Soul Kiss", there will be found many new, novel and striking effects. A company of funnakers has been engaged. Julian Mitchell is re-sponsible for the starting of this pre-

The Subject Discussed by Pres.

The Church and the State" was the subject handled by Hon. Allen. The Subject Discussed By Hon. Allen. The

Berzac's Animal Circus heads: a strong bill at the Merrimack Square theatre this week, so that the children will find something of particular interest to them at this cosy playhouse. The circus is said to be one of the best in vaudeville and includes animals of all sorts which do really remarkable stunts. It is the sort of an offering which appeals to the old folks as much as to the young ones.

The moving pictures for the first few days of the week are all new and the best that can be obtained.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

An entire new show will be given at the popular valideville and the popular valideville and picture house today and Manager White has house today and Mannger White has secured some big nets for the first part of the week. One act in particular, that will surely please is "The Sexton's Dream," a most elaborate, scenic and novel singing act. The Tuxedo four are a funny comedy quarter and Lyndon and Dorman will appear in a refined singing and dancing act. The pictures will be all new and up to date. Five and ten cents admission.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Amerno, the world's greatest hypno-tist, will be the feature act at the Co-lonial theatre for the first three days of this week. After this man hypnotizes this week. After this man hypnotizes his subjects he causes them to do all sorts of wonderful as well as coincial stunts. As an extruatraction the Penn City quartet has been secured. Others on the bill will be George Pickett, the acrobatic clown, and Ethel Gordon in a neat singing and dancing act. a neat singing and dancing act.

THEATRE VOYONS

"With Interest to Date," the feature today at the Theatre Voyons, is a drauma of business life that is novel in plot and interesting in its telling. The fight of the Anjerican engineer for a big English contract is thrilling, and his trick that fools his competitors and wins him the contract and the girl he loves is a clever one. A real laugh-producing comedy, and a dramatic of English and western life balance a most pleasing program. The musical program is excellent, the feature being Charles Sturtevant singing "Kelley's Gone to Kingdom Come." a real comedy, bit.

IN KING'S PLACE

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT WILL APPOINTED REGENT

LONDON, Jan. 23.—It is reported that the Duke of Connaught will be appointed regent during the king's absence in India for the coronation durbar. This probably will delay replacing Lord Grey as governor-general of Canada.

Or for a red, rough, coarse, pimply, blotched, unsightly skin, there is nothing better than A.D.S A greaseless, fragrant, effective toilet cream, which removes impurities from the pores, and tends to make the skin soft, clear and beautiful. Get it at any A. D. S.

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Made up for us by MADAME PAUL, Fifth Avenue, New York, Beginning TODAY, JANUAR 23. These Dresses combine the new 1911 ideas in Pretty Wash Dresses. Madame Paul's Dresses. are noted for their style, fit, finish and general attractiveness. The workmanship is the best. Designs are the newest from American and French fashion creators. Practical Dresses for indoor wear and outdoor wear later. Dresses that couldn't be made to order for twice the money.

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Today We Put On Sale a Special Purchase of

Women's SKIRTS and NIGHT ROBES

We Have Divided Them Into Three Lots-They Will Be Displayed In One Of Our Merrimack Street Windows Today-Don't Fail To Participate in This Sale-Note The Savings.

4 Styles of Long White Skirts, deep 18 in flounce of embroidery and cluster of tucks or three rows of lace insertion, edge and beading. Always sold for \$1.00. Sale price

25 Styles of Long White Skirts, made of fine cotton, extra wide and full flounced, cluster of fine tucks and 18 in. flounce of shadowed or eye-

price \$1.50. Sale price 5 Styles of Night Robes, high, V, round and square neck, long or short sleeves, yoke of pin tucks, insertions, medallion, beading and edge.

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let embroidery, also flounce trimmed with lace insertions and edge. Regular

75c

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Special Purchase of a Manufacturer's Stock of Nottingham Lace Curtains at One-Third Les Than Regular Price. 1000 PAIRS NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, Good Values at \$1.75 and \$2.00 a Pair, For Special Salo

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1 lot Arabian Lace Curtains, \$1.50 value, for

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\$1.59 a pair

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Regular price \$1.00. Sale price

1 lot Arabien Lace Curtains, \$4.25 value, for \$2.98 a pair

1 lot Arabian Lace Curtains, \$5.00 value, for

1 lot Arabian Bon Femme Curtains, \$4.00 value, \$2.69 a pair

1 lot Chiny Luce Curtains, \$3.00 value, for \$2.39 a pair

1 lot Chuy Lace Curtains, \$4.00 value, for \$2.98 a pair

1 lot Irish Point, three yards long, \$4.00 value, for \$2.98 a pair

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I have not much to leave, but I bequestit my wife, Mille Marforle, to my poor old brother Bob, together with the whole of my savings (about 2500), on the condition that he (Bob) marries her (Millie) at the Cathedral of Truro

her (Millie) at the Cathedral of Truro within two weeks of my decease.
Otherwise upon Robert's refusal the money and other effects shall go to the first man of over 50 years of ago of respectability and good character who shall offer Millie a home.
She washes well and cooks better.
Millie Marforie was accepted by "poor old brother Bob"—a six months widower—in the following letter:
"Dear Millie: I am looking forward to your filling poor Ann's place, though

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Threatened to Kill a Neighbor

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 23.-Driven to the roof of a three-story house by a woman who threatened to kill her, Mrs. N. J. Northrup, wife of an elec-trical engineer, was yesterday after-noon about to jump to the ground when a golleeman stopped her. Mrs. John Peterson, wife of a real estate operator, made the threat and is being detained at police headquarters.

Mrs. Northrup occupies a suite of rooms at the boarding house of Mrs.

Peterson, 117 Buena Vista street. Shu

A CURIOUS WILL

you will have a hard job to do that properly until you have get used to my ways.

Of course you are young and in many ways it will be wise to have you here, especially if you are all peer John makes out.

Brother

Brother

London, Jan. 23—A new record in the unatter of curious wills has been achieved by an elderly Cornishman, who haquestlied his wife to his brother Bob. The bequest carried with it some x5500, but in the end neither the money not had have roughly in the money and a more youther who per young and don't forget to bring the money with you.

Alas' poor old brother Bob had recknoed without his host: the lady had other views and has gone to America with, the money and a more youthful his wife to his brother Bob. The bequest carried with it some x5500, but in the end neither the money nor the widow became the property of Bob. The Cornishman's will ran as follows:

I have not much to leave, but I beashen white, betraying her fear that Mrs. Peterson would come up to her. Police Lieut, Joseph Van Steenburgh calmed her and took Mrs. Peterson to the police station.

> You know what you are gelling in

You must guess at it in ··

bulk teas.

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A FRESH, BRIGHT, CLEAN

Over Man

and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physiciaus, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's all-ments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicing dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advice you to necessary a substitute in carte to grade a little later and

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels,

advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit,

let of the very best Reading Hard Egg and Stove Coal has just been put into our yard. If you need more coal, now is the time to buy. The top of the pile is

Jackknife in Quarrel Way From Church

and a host of women extended congrat-

I could have remained up longer,

said Parmalee, "out my scat grew-so

hard and my hands and feet were so

me down after clinching the Ameri-

Tasker H. Bliss, other army officers fully arranged, was carried out in a creditable manner by the pupils. Those who participated in the recital were: Mary Donovan, Gertrude Dooley, Frank numbed with the cold that I decided to Donahue, Catherine Cahill, Lucy Descan record."
The long flight was uneventful.
Venther conditions were mond, Muriel Crompton, Lena Donahou, Juriel Crompton, Lena Dona-hue, Leo Dalley, Mary Stowell, Rose Mann, Cyril McNulty, Mabel Quinn, John King, Paul Harris, Hazel Ashton, Rose McGlinchey, William Donnelly, Rose Mulligan, James Quinn, Ora Ar-pin, Henry Belley, Isabel McAdams, John Flynn, Jaunie Frawley, Beatrice Quinn, Alice Crompton and John Mc-Glinchey.

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Weather conditions were excellent, though the bright sunshine did not wholly temper the cool air.

Eugene B. Eft, who hinded on the deek of the cruiser Pennsylvania has biplane last Thursday, was lionized by the army and invy yesterday. With Major J. P. O'Neil, in command of the field encampment, and Captain Pond of the Fennsylvania, Ely reviewed the trongs of the 2d battalion of the 30th infantry and a detachment of bluejackets from the warship. Then followed the presentation to the aviator of a gold medal by the army.

After this ceremony Ely went in his hiplane and delivered an invitation to the Taylor and delivered an invitation to the Taylor and the presentation to the aviator of a gold medal by the army.

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Lowelf, Monday, Jan. 23, 1911

A. G. Pollard

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General Announcement From Our Underpriced Basement

ON SALE TODAY

Today we offer on sale 1800 Cotton Blankets, slightly damaged in the manufacturing. White and gray blankets, regular and extra large size, blankets worth from 75e to \$1,25 pair,

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TALKED ON HOME

Rev. Wilson Waters Gave Timely Discourse

At All Saints church, Chelmsford yesterday, Rev. Wilson Waters preached a timely and beautiful sermon on "Home," his text being "He was subject unto them."

Rev. Mr. Waters spoke in part as

Way from Church

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 23—James McKeever, a 14 year old schoolway,
stabbed Francis Donovan, the same
age, in the throat with a jackking on
their way home from church in Vest
young Donovan died 40 minutes later
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where he had been taken with blood
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of childhood, the affections of maturer
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Pollee Officers Hudner and Keegan
found McKeever at his home. The
knife, stained with blood, was in his
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As the police officers were returning
rom McKeever says Donovan approached
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er, to attend the meeting. She was lessened the number of marriages of offspring. The day school and the Sunday school have lessened the responsibility of parents, whiting in an automobile at the Ingleside golf links, about five miles north to the Christian ideal, have been put

New Record Was Made

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San Francisco, Jan. 23.—San Francisco's aviation meet produced a juw American endurance record vestoriax when Philip O. Parmalee, piloting a Wright biplane, remained alott for 3 hours, 37 minutes, 15 1-5 seconds. The best previous American record was that of A. L. Welch of St. Louis of 3 hours, 11 minute, 55 seconds. The best previous American record was that of A. L. Welch of St. Louis of 3 hours, 11 minute, 55 seconds. Arch Hoxsey was credited with an unfoliciant flight at Los Angeles of 2 hours 17 minutes.

FINE RECITAL

GIVEN BY PUPILS OF WILLIAM F. McALODN

Planeforte pupils of William F. McALODN

be a saint while living with one's own family. Many of us have thought the same thins.

"But it is just the necessity of ex-

"But it is just the necessity of exercising patience and unselfishness and a thoughtfulness for others with whom we are placed in close relationship which develops the highest type of character. So God places the solitary in families, Robinson Crusco cannot be the best Christian or the best citizen. If you want to make the world better, begin by making yourself and your home better. The first step towards reforming others, is your eform yourselves. Our heavenly father is preparing a home for us to enjoy r is preparing a home for us to enjoy after this life. Shall we not do our arter this ute. Shall we not do our best to make our home here a place of peace and trustfulness and love, in honor preferring one another? Thus shall be best prepare for our cternal

CARS

Bottom of Sank to East River

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Seven loaded freight cars sank to the bottom of the East river late yesterday, while being towed on a float from the Mott Haven yards of the New York, New Hayen & Hartford railroad, to the Bush terminal docks in Brooklyn. The float was punctured by a submerged rock in Hell gate. Two men remained aboard until the float fixelf began to disappear and were then taken off by boat. No estimate of the loss could be outlined, but it is presumed to be

TO'FIGHT CONSUMPTION

LONDON, Jan. 23.—In a letter to Hall Caine, who has been advocating govern-Caine, who has been advocating government measures with the object of stamping out consumption, principally through the state taking charge of full consumptives. David Lleyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, makes the interesting amounteement that he has been adventigating the principal of the consumption of the exchange of the principal of the consumption of the principal of the consumption of the consump

Interesting announcement that he has already been considering the practicability of dealing with this problem in connection with his forthcoming scheme of invalidity insurance.

The chancelor says the chief difficulty is financial and that it will be especially hard to estimate the maximum contributions which can be levied mum contributions which can be levien upon the workmen. However, he expresses himself as hopeful of doing something to arrest the terribus scourge, "whose livid wheels are deeply, marked on the face of Great

MISS BELASCO MARRIED

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Miss Augusta Beasco, second dutts of of Da-yld Belasco, was marvied has night to William Elifott, an English actor. The ecromony was performed at the Hotel Marie Antoinette where the Belasco family resides.

NURSERY IN CHURCH

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FORT WAYNE, Ind. Jan. 23.—The
enable the parents of babies to attend
church services, Rev. H. B. Master,
pastor of the First Presbyterian
church yesterday aunounced that a
nursery. In charge of three kindergor
ten teachers would be conducted in
one of the church social rooms during
the hour of service.

CONDITION IS CRITICAL

Paper Envelope, good quality, all sizes, only 3c Bunch, 2 for 5c

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Palmer Street, Basement.

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NEW YORK, Jau. 23.—John Sothton, foreman of a soap factory on
Staten island, slipped on a plank and
plunged into a val of lye up' to his
neck yesterday. When dragged out,
the flesh was nearly eaten from his
bones and the sight of both eyes was
gone. He is in a critical condition.

G. POLLARD CO. "The Store for Thrifty People."

There'll be Great Values This Week at the

NEW CLEARANCE SALES

For here are values that you'll find more attractive in their several lines than any offered here heretofore

Just Note These Prices on Silks RIBBONS

AS MOST OF THE FOLLOWING REDUCTIONS ARE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY, YOU WOULD BETTER COME TO THIS SALE TODAY

PALMER, STREET-REAR

Clearance Sale of Trunks, Bags and

Suit Cases

3000 yards Black Foulard Silk, Messaline finish, 24 inches wide, remnants, regular price \$1.00. For Three Days, Only 29c Yard

5000 yards Extra Wide Shanghai Silk in black and colors, serviceable and handsome, almost yard wide, remnants. Regular price 85c. For This Sale, Only 29c Yard

1500 yards Printed India Silks in a variety of designs and colorings, matched into waist and dress lengths. Regular price 59c. For This Sale, Only 19c Yard

800 yards Black India Silks, 20 to 24 inches wide, remnants. Regular price 59c. For This Sale, Only 19e Yard

600 yards All Silk Satin, 20 inches wide, soft finish, large range of colorings, remnants. Regular price 59c.

One lot Rattan Suit Cases, 24-inch, two good

heavy straps all around, cloth lined, and shirt

pocket, brass lock, ring handles and sole

One lot Heavy Leather Cases, 24-inch, tan or

russet color, Corbin locks, sole leather corners,

ring handle, linen color lining, strapped inside. Sold for \$4.50. Clearance Price, \$3.19

BAGS

Clearance Price, \$2.25

leather corners. Sold for \$3.50 each.

For This Sale, Only 29c Yard

15 pieces "Sedo" Silk Poplins, black and colors, advertised as 50c goods. Special Price for This Sale, Only 29c Yard

Balance of our stock of Printed Satin Foulards. regular goods, price has been 59c yard. For This Sale, Only 39c Yard

Brocade Silks and Satins in black and in white only, regular prices 75c and \$1.00. For This Sale, Only 49c Yard

Yard-Wide Rough Pongee, extra weight, regular price 89c. For This Sale, Only 49c Yard Taffeta Silks, 19 in., fine heavy quality, pink and blue only, regular price 85c. For This Sale, Only 49c Yard

Satin Pillow Covers, 24-inch, good variety of very handsome designs. Regular price 75c. For This Sale, Only 29c Each

One lot Cowhide Cases, 24-inch, in tan only, sewed-in ring handles, brass locks, sola

One lot Extra Heavy Leather Cases, heavy 1 1-4

inch straps all around, fancy lining, shirt

and with shirt pocket. Sold for \$5.50.

leather corners, fancy lining, strapped inside

Clearance Price, \$3.98

Are Cheap

Greatest Values Ever at This Sale

No. 9 or 1 1,2 In. Wide Wash Rib-

Black Velvet Ribbon, No. 12 or 2 No. 7 or 1 1-4 In. Black Satin Rib-

hon, 10c quality 3c yard 9-Inch Wide Moire Ribbon in blue, Inch Wide Moire, 1225, pink or white, regular \$1.25.

3 Inch Heavy Black Silk Ribbon, 25c

Shaded Pillow Ruffling in red, yellow, green and lavender, satin finish 25c quality 19c yard

No. 1 or Narrow Bebe Ribbon, satin of best 4e quality, in light blue, orange, maize, navy, garnet, brown; also a narrow fancy rib-bon. 20c yard, 10 yards for 15c

Best quality of Satin Ribbon, 49c yard, five inches wide, been selling for 29c on account of slight imperfections. Shades are maize, yellow, blue, cream, pink and mauve. To close for 19c yard

Double-Faced Satin Ribbon of best quality, in cream, 4, 4 1-2 and 5 inches wide, 39c, 49c and 65c

pocket and inside strap. Sold for \$6.50. Clearance Price, \$4.49 Double-Faced Satin Ribbon-

Best quality pink, 4 inches wide,

regular 40c yard......19c Best quality pink and blue, 5 inches wide, regular 65c yard 39c

Best quality pink and blue, 4 inches wide, regular 45c yard.....29c Best quality blue, 3 inches wide, regular 38c yard. 19c

Best quality pink satin taffeta, in 35c quality 15c

8-Inch Wide Taffeta in pink and blue, regular price 75c and 89c. 50c yard

2-Inch Mercerized Belting in navy. white, pink and red 7c yard

Taffetas and Satin in emerald, reseda, navy and brown, 25c and

39c quality 19c yard Figured Satin Ribbons of best

No. 3, regular price 10c. 5c yard

No. 7, regular price 15c.

No. 40, regular price 40c,

6-Inch width, 39c quality,

These are in pink, white and blue backgrounds with floral designs. All of our Dresden Ribbons, 4, 4 1-2

and 5 inches, 19c and 25c qualities, 15c yard

All Remnants in Counter Boxes reduced---

5c Ribbons to sell for ... 3c yard

Sc Ribbons to sell for . . . 5c yard

10c Ribbons to sell for .. 8c yard

19c Ribbons to sell for .. 10c yard WEST SECTION CENTRE AISLE

TRUNKS

One lot Leatherette Bags, in black only, handy Most of our TRUNKS are reduced to one of a shopping, lancy morri number, just one grade. 14-inch, sold for 89c. . Clearance Price, 69c 16-inch, sold for \$1... Clearance Price, 79c 18-inch, sold for \$1.25. Clearance Price, 89c

One lot Solid Leather Bags in 14-inch only, generally called "Money Bags," but for books or other heavy material just the thing. Sold for \$4.00 Clearance Price, \$2.75

One lot Sole Leather Bags, hand-sewed, leatherlined, brass lock and trimmings, ring handle and sole leather corners. Sold for \$6.50.

All Better BAGS Marked Down Accordingly.

Clearance Price, \$4.19

PALMER STREET-NEAR AVENUE DOOR

Clearance Sale in Our Lining Dept FOR THREE DAYS, JAN. 23, 24, 25

Which Means Good Materials at Low Prices

One lot Mercerized in gray, tan and black, 36 inches wide, regular 17e grade, for

Only 12 1-2c yard

One lot of Mercerized in blue, green, red, gray, pink, purple, cream, white and black, 36 inches wide, regular 250 value, for Only 190 yard

One lot of Mercerized in red, tan, green and gray, 36 inches wide, regular 35c, for Only 20c per yard

One piece White Hat Lining, 36 inches wide, regular 20c grade, forOnly 10c yard

One piece each of Black Serge and Farmers' Satin Coal Lining, 54 inches wide. Regular 75c grade, for Only 59c yard

One piece of Black Venetian Coat Lining, with beautiful lustre, sold by some dealers for \$1.50, for Only \$1.00 yard

PALEMB STREET-RIGHT AISLE

size 32 and 34 inches, with five hardwood cleats on top, three on sides, woven hose duck covering, vulcanized fibre binding, three center bands, Excelsior lock, hand-riveted, clothlined, with two trays. Sold for \$10.00. Clearance Price, \$5.98

Trunks that were \$6.50 . . Clearance Price, \$4.50 Trunks that were \$16.50. Clearance Price, \$11.98 Trunks that were \$20.00. Clearance Price, \$12.50

Few STEAMER TRUNKS also Marked Down.

JUDGE BOND DEAD



THE LATE JUDGE BOND OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Passed Away at His Home in Waltham

W. Bond of the superior court of Mas-porter and acquired the habit of mak-sachusetts died in his home, 254 Lin-ing shorthand notes, which has stayed emplication of diseases, Judge Bond, presided at the trial of Hattie after the young woman was found guilty, and almost from the day he obliged to leave his place on the hy his lilness, his physicians exsed little hope for his recovery. den street, at \$.02 o'clock last night, cf. a complication of diseases. Judge Bond. pressed little hone for his recovery.

Some time ago it was amounced that death was inevitable, yet his vitality was remarkable and he lived much larger than the dectors believed was nostble.

laughter, Mrs. William E. Barnard.

day afternoon and evening, which remains as at present.

H. E. FARRINGTON, Supt.

The district attorney had relied upyour safety razer blades; we sharpen
them; 24 cents each. Carr's pool room.
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The district attorney and relied up-

Must Take Place at Masses

Joseph's parish will have to be cale-

The statutes of the archdiocese without making it rigidly compulsery for all weddings to be relebrated at a nuptial mass, enjoin the pastors to enforce the custom of the wedding mass as much as is possible in their parish. Following apon that request, Rey, Fr. Lamothe, O. M. L. paster of Nate Dame de Lourdes church parish. Rev. Fr. Lambthe, O. M. 1., paster of Notre Dame de Lourdes church, nade the wedding mass compulsory in his parish some months ago, and Rev. fr. Watelle, O. M. L. superior of St. Jo-seph's parish, announced yesterday

the latter case, no mass is cele-

cases for the performance of the simple ceremony, as for instance, in ple ceremony, as for instance, in such large parishes as St. Josephis, where at times there might not have been enough priests to relebrate massis for the great number of weddings scheduled for one single day. The custom of the bare ceremony, performed in the afternoon or evening and without a mass, therefore took greater and greater footing, till the arch diocesan authorities have now seen fil to react against it and enjoin the pastors to restablish the wedding mass in their parishes.

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LOW TEMPERATURES PREDICTED
WASHINGTON, Jon. 23.—The general pressure distribution over the North American continent and adjoc cent oceans is such as to indicate that temperatures during this week will average nearer above the normal in practically all districts, preceded, however, by moderately low temperatures the first part of the week in the castern and southern states, according to the weather bureau prognestication yesterday.

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yesterday.

A change to colder weather will overspread the northwestern states the latter part of the week. The principal disturbance of the week will appear on the Pacific coast Tuesday, or Wednesday, cross the middle west Thursday or Friday and reach the eastern states the last of the week. This disturbance will be preceded by rising temperature and accompanied by general precipitation.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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LUKE B. TAYLOR.
Lowell, Mass., January 19, 1911.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. State House, Boston, Jan. 20, 1911. The Committee on Public

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WEDDINGS At Lawrence - Several Rescued Elsewhere

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and John Joyce, 11 years old, son of
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Hundreds were skating on the meadow, Joyce and Hencock ventural where workmen had ent Saurday. Their cries brought the crowd, but as they were in the middle of a black hole, no one dared to rescue them.

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Jayce held his head above water by chinging to the jesged edge of the lee. He turned and saw Hancock sink. Releasing his grip on the lee, he endeavered to save his companion. But Hancock sank and Joyce, exhausted cried for some one in the crowd to rescue him. A fence rall was shoved out to him, and he was hauled to strong ice.

A. S. Wright took Jovee to his residence and brought aim around. Hancock's body was recovered by the Mo thuce police. The meadow where the accident occurred was not thought to be deep enough to drown any one.

SKATER RESCUED IN CHELSEA

PERNISHED ROOMS to let at 151-153 Appleton st, Steam heat, gas and bath room, Under new management Telephone 1872-11.

DOWNSTAIRS TENEMENT of 4 rooms, bath and finished attic to let. in Ames places corner of Branch and School, sis. Apply 246 Variaum ave. NEW HOUSE TO LET on West Mint st. Six rooms, all modern improve ments. Inquire at 16 Elmwood ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let; steam heat and gas; \$1 per week and upwards Mrs. McMillan, Gallagher House, William st.

faithon Frag to let; steam heated hot and cold water, set tubs: off Broad, way, on. Walker st. Inquire 37 Hill drein Ridg, Tel, 188.

drein Bigg. Tel. ISS.

JOF. FLYNN has two tenements to let; 3 and 7 rooms each; all now and cheap rent, at 146 Cuching at.

TWO FLATS of six rooms each, the let; at the corner of Perry and Sherman six. Newly remodelled. Apply 490 High st. man sts. 199 High st

SUITE OF 6 ROOMS to let; bat; and pantry; modern. The Bellevile. 131 Stackpole st. C. A. Roberts, Tel. 1018-1 MODERN FLATS to let in good local-ity; 5-room flat, also some smaller ones. All have hot water, st tubes open plumbing, large bath room and pantry, Apply F. W. Barrows, e46 Gornam et. Tel. 278.

BLACKSMIPH SHOP to let; a long established stand, Apply 324 Market st. Sulfable for a carpenter or plumb, er's shop.

st. Rent \$15 a month. High st. Tel. 1151-2.

OFFICES TO LET In Merrimack Square

CHILD'S TAN KID GLOVES, now pair, in a box marked Miley-Kelman Co. los? Thursday Afternoon, on Worthen St. or near the Merrimacic Clathing Co. Finder will please leave at The Sun office. DARK BRINDLE FEMALE BULL,

st, with long cars and tall, Answers hame of Babe. Reward at 17 Shedd st. No collar.

PAIR OF GOLD EYEGLASSES with a chain, lost Monday, at A. G. Potlard's store. The inder will be rewarded by returning to Gookin Furniture Co.'s store on Prescott st.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Last Thursday evening a lady lost her gold watch at the dance at the Dracut Grange halt, As the party who found it is known, he will please return the watch to 443 Gorham st. and save trouble and also receive reward.

broke through. His cries were heard by Herliby, who was walking along Clin-ton street. Herlihy ran to the river, pulled off his coat and plunged in. Dillon seized a plank and, laying on the fee, showed it out to Herliby, who salved it. The two were then

drawn ashore.

Herlihy and Dillon are employed by the Boston & Northern, and live on Carrol street, Chelsea.

SKATES ENABLE RESCUE

Autorn street.

Digging his skates into solid ice
Thornson lay down full length and
gripped Cole by the wrist, holding
him in that position until other skaters came to aid.

FISH OUT A SKATER

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 23.—Alfred Johnson skated into epen water on Waterhop's pond and was saved from Growning by two small boys. Timothy Scannel and Albert Henry, who, at the risk of their own lives, hooked a long fee pike in Johnson's clothing and dragged him out of the water.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY, a second hand incubator; also R. I. Red eggs. Ad-dreas 1276 Bridge st. NIGE COTTAGE or two-tengment

nouse wanted in some good place, Giv ocalies, and price for cash. Box 795 lowell post office.

CASH PAID for second hand furni-ture of all kinds. Seed postat or call. T. F. Muidoon, 506 Central st. LOBGING HOUSES and stores want-ed. Price must be low. Cash custom-res watting. L. D. Maynard, Room 46, 22 Central st.

22 Central st.

FURNITURE WANTED, large or small lots, larger the better; will pay cash and as much as it is worth to sell again. O. P. Prentiss, 356 Bridge

THE PUBLIC is wanted to call at W. T. Griffin's, 189 Appleton at for coal coke, mill kindling, slab and hard woud. We handle the Owl coal by the bag fer store or to customer for \$1.50 m ton. Try a bag from your store, then buy half ton from us. W. T. Griffin, Tel. 663.

SEAMSTRESS will make women's and children's clothes and underwear at home, or go out by the day. Mrs. J.C. Crawford, room 58, Bon Marche

MISCELLANEOUS

A LITTLE BOTTLE OF SUNSHINE-Noonen's Roman Secret A natural lint for the cheeks and lips, Will please you much. It's the blush of Sweet Sixteen." Dows, 25c.

DRINK GLORIA for health.

Nerywhere, MOTHERS—Bent's Destroyer kills dee on children, and all insects; cures landruft and itching schip; prevents alling hair; harmioss 26 only at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middlosex st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE A HARGAIN—Camp, acrs of land good driveway, good water, never dry; sine frontage on river; Billorica Cen-re, on Concord river; reason for sel-ar, going out of town. Apply 60 Yhipple 8.

HELP WANTED

ALL ROUND COOK wanted. Apply once, Lane House, 318 Central at. GRRL OR WOMAN wanted, each lo-ality; good pay made, acting as rep-sentative: address envelopes, fold null circulars. Material, staines fur-ished free. Rex Matting Agency, endon, Ontario.

ondon, Chiario.

BOYS WANTED—We want boys to work a few hours each week for us not learn a business for themselves. Vrite for plans. Alva Co-operative Co., 30x B.; Wollaston, Mass.

Box B. Wollaston, Mass.

AGENTS—Improved specialty for automobile owners; quick seller; big profits; illustrated circulars; write today. The P. S. Smith Specialty Co. 26 Center St. Concord, N. H.

PREE—The world's finest dressed doll, a sleeping beauty, 16½ Inches high; sell 24 cakes sonp. 10c each. C. Relity, Lowell, Mass.

YOU ARE WANTED for government position, \$39 month. Write for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 161 L. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to learn the automobile business: road driving and repairing. Send stamp for particulars. New England Auto School, 500 Tremont st. Boston.

Merrimack Square

Keith's new theatre building, Bridgo street, will be finished to suit tenants if taken at once. Hat and cold water, steam heat. F. J. SHERWOOD, Agt., Room 31, Runels' Bldg. Tol. 1932-1.

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S FUR NECK PIECE: lost Saturday night in the La Scala theatre, Roward for return to 21 Colburn st.

WHITE DOG found. Owner can have it by paying for this adv. P. Bedard, 24 Cotlage st.

LINK CHAIN and locket lost on Dutton st., April 25, 1670. Roward if returned to Mary A. Horan, 49 Arlington st.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH lost Friday hight between Moore and Kinsman st. by way of Chambers. Monogram M. L. Roward for return to 73 Kinsman st. Lowell, Mass.

CHILD'S TAN BID GLOVES now

SALESMAN WANTED

PERMANENT POSITION

A wideawake salesman to not as selling manager and general salesman for our product in Lowell, Mass, and windless. Address with bank or business firm reference, Diagraph Carbon Faper Co. Drury Bidg., Philadelphia, Pa. The Lebanon Hospital Training School

for Nurses New York City, offers a three years' course to young women destrous of becoming nurses. For application blanks and rules, apply to superintendent of Training School.

FREE TO Chronic and Nervous Diseases of Men and Women.



Dr. Temple's Treatment has cured thousands of people; among them were the worst cases of Cancer. Tumors. Catarrh, Chronic Diseases of the Lungs, Nerves, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder and Recture, that it is possible to meet. Unfortunate, suffering people, many who had practically given up all hope of ever being cured, those who had declered and dectored and were still sick, were cured by Dr. Temple's Treatment, Acute and Chronic Elood and Nervous Diseases of Men and Women,

Hydrocele, Varlocele, Stricturo, Kidney, Bindder, Prostatio Diseases, Piles, Fistula, Pissure, Ulcers and all Rectal Diseases Without the Use of the Knife. Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and Skin, Epilepsy and all Nerve Diseases except Insanity. 97 CENTRAL ST., MANSUR BLOCK, LOWELL, MASS.

Hours: Wednesdays, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Sundays. 10 to 12. FREE-Consultation, Examination, Advice-FREE

SPECIAL NOTICES

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MRS. BATTLES, nurse. A special training for confinement cases: terms reasonable; Tel. 2029-2. No. 2 Jew-ett ave.

and selsaors sharpened; steels recu saw filing and key fitting at Harr Gonzales, 123 Gorham st. Tel. 952-2.

HORSE CLIPPING by power while you wait, \$2.00, 100 Willie st.

BADGES made to order; razors honed nd concaved; ellppers sharpened at farry Gonzales, 128 Gorham st. Tel. LIMBURG CO., chimney experts Chimneys swept and repaired. Resi lenca 1123 Bridge st. Tel. 945.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun to a sale every day at both new stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

MONEY TO LOAN

AND UPWARD

Housekeepers-Workingmen-and

Call, Welte or Phone 2434.

American Loan Co. 45 MERRIMACK ST. Room 10, Hildreth Bldg.

Merrimack Loan Co.

Room 3, 84 Merrimack 85, or 17 John Street Hours: 5 6 m to 6 p m; Monday and Saturday until 9 p, m. Hours: 5 8 Saturday units p, m.

EQUITABLE LOAN

MHI operatives, Clerks, Mechanics and Housekeepers may borrow money. Loaned without security. No waits, no investigations or red tape. Business strictly confidential. Two private offices, most liberal terms of any company in Lowell. Payable in small weekly payments.

Offices 37 Hildreth Bidg, up one OPENING EVERY EVENING

45 Merrimack St.

SICK THREE BANK ORGAN

Hallei & Davis, 128 Merrimack St.

In first-class repair. Suitable for church. Price low.

CHIMNEY BUILDERS

Ropa'ring house chimneys of all kinds. Stagings built without the use of malls. Chimney cleaning a specialty. Chimneys examined free of thereo. State room repaired. Office 52 Chirch at. Tel. 1338. LOWIPLE CHIMNEY CO. STORAGO: FOR FURNITURE

Spharato comes 31 per month for
regular \$2 two-horse load. The dryest
and clemest place for storage in Lowcil, Telephone connections. O. F. Prenties, 336 Bridge et.

LEGAL NOTICES

ersons are hereby cited to ap-a Probate Court, to be held at dge, in said County of Middle-the twenty-seventh day of A. A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in canoon, to show cause, If any ye, why the same should not be

they have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, Sun, a newspaper ablished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Wilness, Charles J. Melntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this leath day of January. In the year one thousand nine hundred and cleven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSTIS Middlesey, S., Frobate Court.

To all persons interested, in the estate of Elizabeth Finangan, late of Lowelt, in said County, deceased.

Whereas Mary E. Lynch, the admin-

nay be Issued to him, the executor therelo named without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of February A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show case, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitiener is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, it The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid or failvering a copy of the citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Withus: Charles J. Meintice Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and cleven.

W. F. ROGERS, Register.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSISTYS. Middlesex, as. Frobate Cigur.
To the heirs at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the iesetate of Olive Bliss Hoar, late of Cowell, in sald County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last, will and textainent of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Edwin II. Shannon, who prays that leffects textimentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are horeby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge. In said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of January. A. D. 1911, at almo-clock in the forenom, to show cause, it any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper bublished we

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LOCAL NEWS

First-class work, Tobin's Printery. Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 4, at The Central Savings Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vigeant have re-turned from a three weeks' trip to Mr. James St. Hilaire of 64 Fourth evenue is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Mathilda Larochelle of Salem, Mass, is the guest of her brother, Mr. William Larochelle of Westford street

Mr. Emil Cote of Cochrane, Ont, Is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Victoric Lahaise and Miss Nelida Cote. With Mrs. Lahaise and their nice, Miss Eva Dumont, Mr. Cote will spend this week in visiting relatives in Fitch-

Mr. and Mrs. William Larochelle ob-served yesterday their 33d anniversary of marriage at their home in West-ford street. The event was of a quiet nature, the immediate relatives alone

The many friends in this city of Mr. The many friends in this city of Mr. W. H. Hogarth, for many years proprietor of the Hastings-Lyman hotel at York beach, Mc., will be pained to hear of his death, which occurred recently in Rochester, N. Y., where be was spending the winter. Mrs. Hogarth will have the sympathy of many friends in Lowell in her great loss.

Lowell in her great loss.

The board of directors of the C. Y.

M. L. at a meeting held recently decided to run a sories of tournaments between the members and also with other sacieties. The ladies night will be held at the Lyceum hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, for members and their friends. An excellent concert program has been arranged to be followed by denoting the concert program of the concert program has been arranged to be followed by denoting.

the operation was to reach the exac not where the optical nerve was under

Mr. Alexis Conitols of Canada, who Mr. Alexis Conitois of Canada, who is visiting relatives in this city, was given a fine reception Saturday night at the home of his nephew, Mr. Wilfrid Forget, S. Fisher street, whom he had not seen for 29 years. The affair was not, seen for 29 years. The affair was more of a family reunion, and the guests were highly entertained during the evening. A dainty lunch was eryed, and a very refined program was rendered, those taking part being Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Forget, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulombe, Mr. Joseph Pelssant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Wilsten W. Verenbur St. Wilsten thur St. Hilaire, Mr. Joseph Marchand, Mr. Wilbrod Clairnont, Mr. Emery Comtols, Mr. W. Beaulieu and Mr. W. Comtols,

A CHIMNEY FIRE

A telephone alarm at 10.30 o'clock fire department to a chimney fire in the have got a hold. dd Fellows building in Bridge street he fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

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NOTICE

hold to the ice while he desperately attempted to get back on the surface.

Carey to the Rescue Away across the river William H. Carey, sen of Charles A. Carey, the well known letter earrier, was attending to his duties in the power house of ing to his duties in the power mouse of the Lowell Electric Light company in Perry street, and as he was going from one building to the other, he heard screams from the opposite shore. Looking across he beheld the two boys without a moment's hooling across he meant that the ways in the river and without a moment's hesitation he ran to the bank of the river and began a thrilling dash over the ice. When still several feet away from the drowning boys the ice gave way under Carey and he was strug-



NICHOLAS MENULTY "

gling in the icy current. But this did not deter him and he fought his way along to the boys, breaking the thin ice in front of him as he proceeded. Upon his arrival at his destination tho

WILLIAM H. CAREY
Who Nearly Lost His Life in Attempted Rescue

managed to get back on the Ice and he like a dude—had shown some signs of promptly renewed his efforts with the life."
plank and rope and finally succeeded in getting both men ashore. Carey was helpless and was carried by Galvin

Upon his arrival at his destination the McHugh boy had disappeared from view and Carey immediately secured a firm grip on the McNulty boy, who by this time was completely benumbed and unable longer to assist himself. With a stretch of clear water ahead Carey would have accomplished his home unasticed, while cheroic purpose for he could swim and had McNulty gripped in a manner that would permit him to swim, but onal will be the sides was brittle ice which as he placed any weight upon it snapped off, baffling his every effort. Galvin and Hawk Arrive was helpless and was carried by Gaivin into a nearby kouse where stimulants were administered but his condition was so serious that he was removed to St. John's hospital where he recovered during the afternoon. Hawk was badly chilled but was able to go home unassisted, while Galvin went to his home nearby without aid.

the Bigelow Carpet company in this city, underword a very acrious operation at the Ellot hospital, Brookline, Saturday, It was an operation on the brain for glandular enlargement, and it is set down as a very remarkable one, Safir Fairbanks had a severe attack of eye trouble and the difficulty. FEVERISHNESS In a FEW **HOURS**

F you knew what a cold L really is, you would change your method of treatment.

A cold, the grippe, sore throat and feverishness are alike in that they mean that your bodily condition has so run down or become last night summoned a portion of the so tired that disease germs.

> When your body is right you can defy all the germs in creation, because you are built with a perfect defense against them.

But when your food vields up less than the needed amount of the elements which your bodily cells require for their healthful vigor, any disease germs are likely to gain a foothold.

What is required is not a stimulant, but a tonic.

A stimulant (to which class most medicines belong) is some substance foreign to your body which your system over-exerts its already exhausted forces to cast out. This called stimulation. It sometimes cures, but it always exhausts your already overtaxed strength. ready overtaxed strength.

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is the only tonic containing those very elements
in a concentrated form
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FOSTER—The funeral of Mrs. Ora
M. Foster took place Saturday afternoon from the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, 536 Beacon
street. Rev. G. F. Kenngott officiated.
The bearers were A. B. Wilson. C. E.
Dickson, James Greenough and Mr.
Hurd. Burlal was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of C. M. Young. which the cells of the body.

from those elements that, Weinbeck was the funeral director. are part and parcel of the CAMPBELL The funeral of Allce Therefore, its effect is wonderfully quick, and-

To give your body a stimulant, is like making a tired horse work by beating. To give your body ALLEOTONE, is like making the horse work by the making the horse work by the making the horse work by complete the horse were held in Holy thinks making the horse were like making the horse were the function of the parents, rear of 456 Market street, and at 3.30 o'cleek services were held in Holy trinity church. Rev. C. H. Deficting the making the horse the function of the parents of 456 Market street, and at 3.30 o'cleek services were held in Holy trinity church. Rev. C. H. Deficting the function of the funct work by feeding him.

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The families of the two drowned boys were on the scene all day, the distracted parents, refusing to leave until after nightfall, hoping for some trace of the bodies.

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William Carey's Story

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Galvin and Hawk Arrive

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(From photo taken five years ago.)

were visited last hight and today by many sympathizing neighbors. The grief of the parents of the boys was rendered more poignant by the fact that the bodies had not been recovered and the possibility that they may not be until the ice has gone from the river. Nicholas McNulty who gave up river. Micholas McNulty who gave up his life in the effort to save his companion, was 9 years old, and the son of James and Susan McNulty, his father being einployed in the Hamilton mills. He was a pupil at the Charles strest school and a particularly bright hoy. Until recently the family lived in Elm street, but while living there another boy met with an accident on

FUNERALS

which the cells of the body
take up from our ordinary
food.

DEAN—The tuneral of George B.
Dean took place yesterday afternoon
from his home, 682 Lawrence street.
Rev. N. W. Matthews officiated. The
beavers were: E. C. Adams John DoJohn Andrews, Harold Hounsell, Polami Taylor, James Dawson. Burlat
was in the Westlawin cemetery J. A.
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MORGAN-The funeral of Mrs. Ann wonderfully quick, and—
still more desirable—there
is no unfavorable reaction.

To give your hody a MORGAN—The funeral of Mrs. And Morgan took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 16 Howard street.
Burkal was in the Edson cemetery. The bearers were: James McMahon, Joseph Smith, Andrew Miller and George Anderson. C. H. Molley & Sons were the funeral directors.

PATULIS—The funeral of Rose Patulis took place yesterday afternoon from her home. Is Whiter street, Unneral services were held at Holy Triaty church in High street. Rev. Fr. Ogenowski officiated. Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of the late Cornelius Sullivan took place this merning at 8.45 o'clock from the chapet of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung at St. Patrick's church, Rev. John McHugh officiating. The choir under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass, the soles being sustained by Miss Allee E. Murphy and Mr. Andrew A. McCarthy, Mr. Johnson presiding at the organ. The bearers were Cornelius F. Hart, John J. Hart, John A. Minahan and Andrew A. Smith. At the grave Rev. Fr. McHugh read the committal prayers, and the burial was

O'BRIEN—The funeral of the late William F. O'Brien took place this morning at 9.39 o'clock from his home. 247 School street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to StPatrick's church, where at 9.45 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson sang-the/Gregorian mass the solos being sustained by Miss Alice E. Murphy and Mr. Andrew A. McCarthy. There were many beautiful floral tributes, including a large cross and pillow, including a large cross and pillow, in-scribed "Farewell, Papa," from the family; wreath, inscribed "Al Rest," Dver family; wreath inscribed "Grand-pa," from grandson, Joseph Ogden; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Delmore: sprays. Miss Bessie Fitzsinmons, Miss Bessie McCaffrey, Mr. Martin Feeney, and a large wreath from Sodality. Five Basketball club. The learners were Jeremiah O'Brien, Dayld Walsh. Patrick, McPartland. Denis Regan, James Barden and Thomas Gill. At the grave Rev. fr. Callahan read the committal prayers, and the burlat was in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Looking about they found a plant with a rope tiet to it on the sizer and proceeding out on the fee, edd I begin to realize how serious the situation was. My burden and proceeding out on the fee, edd I begin to realize how serious the situation was. My burden and proceeding out on the fee, edd I begin to realize how serious the situation was. My burden and proceeding out on the fee, did I knew that it would be impossible for more holder. When and I knew that it would be impossible for more holder with the board, and it knew that it would be impossible for me holded on mach longer. When I saw the man coming with the board, and when he extended the board and I grabbed to the charm and I was much encouraged, and when he extended the board and I grabbed on the other end.

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Two masses were celebrated in St.

stallation - of the officers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the nome of the newly elected president, Mrs. Fred Gaudette. This was done because the At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the cominital prayers, and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CLARK—The body of Mrs. Thomas M. Clark was consigned to its ilnal resting place Saturday afternoon. The funeral toole place from her bome in Wilson street. North Billerica, and was largely attended.

Services were held at the house, in charge of Rev. Charles H. Williams, Ph. D. ond later there, was service in the beginning of this year, and the members are working to make this a charge of Rev. Charles H. Williams, Ph. D. ond later there was service in the beginning of this year, and the members are working to make this a charge of Rev. Mr. Williams also officiated. A quarter composed of Miss Florence Ruth, Mrs. Herbert Ellis, Sang "Shall We Meet," and "Looking This Way." Mrs. L. W. Roberts, of Lowell, sang "My Ain Countrle," a favorite selection of the deceased. Miss Hilla Perry presided at the organ.

There was a profusion of floral offerings, among like list being the following: Sheaf of wheat, from husband, society's hall is being repaired. The

NORTH CHELMSFORD

John's church yesterday morning, at 7.30 and 9.30, by Rev. Fr. Donerty. The regular weekly announcements were made and a sermon on the sacrament of penance was preached by Fr. Doh-After the 9.30 mass a meeting of the

Ladies' auxiliary was held at St. John's hall, and it was voted to hold the in-

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